



Earth Looked Like This when it was photographed Thursday from the moon by Surveyor 7. The day-night line crosses the western Pacific just east of the Asian continent. In the sunlit portion

New Jersey Commuter Trains Crash, 200 Hurt

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A New York-bound rapid transit commuter train crashed into the rear of another at the height of the evening rush hour Thursday, injuring some 200 persons. Eighteen required hospitalization.

There were no fatalities. The injured began jamming the Jersey City Medical Center shortly after the 5:15 p.m. collision which occurred just west of the Port Authority Trans Hudson

Professor Rebels Against A's, F's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of George Washington University's anthropology department, announced to the nearly 500 freshmen in his introductory course that for the semester just ending every one of them will get a grade of A. He got applause.

He plans to announce grades soon to another 100 students in his psychological anthropology class. Their reaction isn't likely to be applause.

He says every one of them will get an F.

Gallagher, 37, said Thursday he doesn't believe in grades and that his actions aim at making everyone think about the issue. Grades get in the way of learning, he told an interviewer.

Gallagher pointed to himself as an example of what he considers the absurdity of grades. He said he graduated 228th in a class of 235 at Turtle Creek (Pa.) High School but first in a class of 2,000 at the University of Pittsburgh.

Gallagher said he will grade final exams for the students but won't give the grades to the registrar.

Human Heart Patients Better Soviets Transplant Head of Dog

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two survivors among the world's five heart transplant patients both were reported improved today, and Soviet scientists announced they had worked on their transplant techniques by creating a two-headed dog.

Soviet Health Minister Boris V. Petrovsky said, however, he is not satisfied with the safety of human heart transplants and criticized South African heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard.

Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, said Dr. Barnard's second heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, has improved after a brief setback in which fluid appeared around his new heart. The fluid was drained and no more has appeared, the hospital bulletin said.

In his 11th day after the transplant operation, Blaiberg, 58, a

U.S. Vows Respect of Cambodia Neutrality

Bowles Ends Conference With Prince

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles returned to New Delhi from Phnom Penh today saying: "We have made an important step toward safeguarding Cambodia's neutrality and a significant degree of the furtherance of peace in Southeast Asia."

Bowles who flew in on a U.S. Air Force twin-engine jet after signing a joint communique, said in a prepared statement: "I am pleased to be able to say the conversation between Cambodia and the United States has gone well."

"On one hand we were able to assure Prince Sihanouk of my country's continuing respect for Cambodia's sovereignty and territorial integrity."

"Respect by All"

"On the other hand the Cambodian government has reaffirmed its determination to have its territory respected by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and indeed all countries engaged in fighting in Vietnam."

"To help achieve this goal the Cambodians expressed a desire for a stronger and better equipped ICC (International Control Commission)."

"Meetings were most cordial and each side made a determined effort to understand and meet each other's viewpoint whenever possible."

Bowles has promised Cambodia the United States "will do everything possible to avoid acts of aggression against Cambodia," according to a joint communique issued today at the end of Bowles' five-day mission to Phnom Penh.

At the same time, the Soviet Union moved quickly to oppose any agreement Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk might have reached to restrict the use of Cambodian territory by the Vietnamese communists.

The communique, also released in Washington, reflected no iron clad guarantee the United States will not employ hot pursuit if attacks persist from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

"Avert Violations"

The communique said in part: "Ambassador Bowles renewed American assurances of respect for Cambodian sovereignty, neutrality and territorial integrity. He expressed the hope that the effective functioning of the International Control Commission would avert violations of Cambodia's territory and neutrality."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Two Inches of Snow Will Fall

Fox Cities — Cloudy with one to two inches of new snow tonight. Saturday, cloudy with occasional light snow and continuing mild. Low tonight near 20. High Saturday near 28. Southeasterly winds, 6 to 12 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 25; low, 17. Winds, 3 m.p.h. out of the east-northeast. Barometer, 30.55 and falling. Humidity, 87 per cent. Dew point, 21.

Sun sets today at 4:36 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:27 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 6:15 a.m. Prominent star is Rigel in the southeast at 7:00 p.m.

13 Wisconsin Communities Have Acted

Open Housing Campaign Is Massive

By HARRY CHANDLER
Associated Press Writer

The teeming Milwaukee metropolitan area with its seething Inner Core, still bears the brunt of the massive drive for open housing in Wisconsin. But a growing number of state cities are quietly enacting their own ordinances to deal with housing discrimination.

An Associated Press survey shows that 13 communities, including Milwaukee, have enacted housing laws.

At least 11 cities have proposed ordinances under consideration. Many others have plans in the discussion stage. Only a few report no activity on the subject.

The status report seems encouraging to open housing advocates who recognize that the state's Negro population, where leaders spearhead the campaign, is concentrated in the southeastern corner of the state.

But the reports also point up the lack of uniformity in the measures implemented in law despite the fact that there is a state law already on the books as well as a model ordinance proposed by Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette.

There is considerable support for a special session of the Legislature to enact one strong state law to provide uniform open housing and equal enforcement.

The Milwaukee Journal has urged Gov. Warren P. Knowles to convene the Legislature "to give the state some much needed uniformity in uniform housing legislation. The sooner the better ... One strong state law would end the confusion assure uniform open housing and equal justice throughout Wisconsin."

The following communities have passed open housing ordinances:

Milwaukee, Madison, Eau Claire, Beloit, Stevens Point, Kaukauna, Bayshore, Mequon, Fox Point, Brown Deer, Shorewood, Whitefish Bay and Menomonee Falls.

Ordinances or preliminary proposals for open housing are under consideration in:

West Allis, Wauwatosa, Racine, La Crosse, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Waukesha, Oconomowoc.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Marines Bolster Strength In Provinces Around DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Marine force in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces increased to 35,000 men today as another regiment was moved north to meet the threat of North Vietnamese divisions around the demilitarized zone.

Senior Marine officers said there are indications that the Communist troops will concentrate on the provinces of Quang Tri, which fronts the DMZ, and Thua Thien, just below it, in their expected spring offensive in the north.

3 More Battalions

The shift of the 3,500-man 5th Marine Regiment from an operating area south of Da Nang gives the Marines three more maneuver battalions—which can cover a wide area and aren't tied down in static defensive positions—in Thua Thien. Only two Marine battalions had been operating in the province generally.

The enlarged Marine force, together with about 12,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen, makes the allied and Communist forces in the DMZ theater of war about equal in infantry manpower, according to intelligence reports.

Marine officers in the know said the 5th Marine Regiment was moved north to help provide increased security for shaky lines of communications, including Highway 1, which links allied supply lines from Da Nang to the DMZ, to extend the area under control of the South Vietnamese government, and to extend Marine strength from Con Thien west to the Laotian border, where Marine forces are now thin.

The North Vietnamese have been infiltrating in strength through Laos, cutting through the A Shau Valley 40 miles west of Da Nang into Thua Thien or into the Da Nang area.

U.S. military sources in Washington say this infiltration recently has become larger than usual because Hanoi is making sure its embattled units in South Vietnam have adequate fighting replacements for action during the dry weather. Officers also said they think the Communists are getting ready for a wave of attacks on allied outposts, especially in the northernmost provinces, in the next few weeks.

The North Vietnamese just fired SAM anti-aircraft missiles Thursday at U.S. eight-engine B52 bombers said which strike often in the area north of the DMZ, but no assessment of damage was announced.

The U.S. Command said none of the B52s was hit, and the attacking B52s did not return to the DMZ area today, instead raiding suspected enemy staging areas in the central highlands 60 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

The North Vietnamese have tried repeatedly to set up missile sites close to the DMZ for shots at the B52s. Thursday's barrage was the fourth reported attempt since last September to hit one of the high-flying Stratofortresses, but the U.S. Command says the enemy never has succeeded.

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Israel Releases 4,500 POWs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel today began repatriating 4,500 Egyptian prisoners of war, including five generals, in exchange for 16 Jewish soldiers and civilians detained in Egyptian prisons since the June war.

A "small number" of Egyptians started moving today, Red Cross sources said.

The exchange agreement—a breakthrough in Israeli-Egyptian relations—was announced by the International Red Cross in Geneva Thursday.

News Blackout

Terms were not disclosed, and a tight news blackout was imposed in Tel Aviv. But informants said the Egyptians were proposed by Israel through the being hauled from the former United Nations.



The Wife of America's first adult heart transplant patient meets the widower of the woman whose heart is keeping Mike Kasperak alive. Ferne Kasperak and Charles W. White above, along with White's children, Ricky, 12, and Judy, 18, held a private meeting in Stanford, Calif., on Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)



Five women, above, and six, below were named to the "best dressed" list for 1967 by votes of persons connected with the fashion industry. From left, above, are Mrs. Angus Ogilvy, Princess Alexandra of Kent, top; Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarchos, bottom; Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, first place; Mrs. Angier

Biddle Duke, wife of the American ambassador to Spain, top, and Princess Stanislas Radziwill, bottom. Below from top, left, are Mrs. Henry Ford II; Lauren Bacall, actress; Mrs. Ronald Reagan; and bottom, Mrs. Charles S. Robb; Mrs. Carter A. Burden, New York socialite, and Faye Dunaway, actress. (AP Wirephotos)

Off the Wire

Fashions, Furnishings Spotlight News

An advance on spring fashions in New York showings and home furnishings in Chicago were of top interest to women in the U.S. this week, but many exciting things were going on in areas which did not concern these two topics.

Also in Chicago, Elizabeth J. Kuck, 52, was named Wednesday to a \$28,000-a-year post on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by President Johnson. She has been a supervisor for personnel policies and procedures for International Harvester Co.

In Madison, Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, wife of the Wisconsin governor, was busy amid a collection of items once owned by executive families of the state, but now up for auction. Taken from the governor's attic, the

articles ranged from the valuable to the not-so-valuable. All had been declared state surplus by the department of administration. Mrs. Knowles also presented the winning trophy to representatives of Pigeon River School in Sheboygan in a statewide anti-litter and beautification contest. The students of the school worked on a 20-acre conservation project.

In Camden, N.J., Uschi Kesler, Ice Follies featured skater, wed Aram Boornazian, of Merion, Pa., a Philadelphia businessman. Miss Kesler, 20, Olympic gold medal winner, and Mr. Boornazian were married in New Jersey because she would have needed permission from her West German parents to marry in Pennsylvania before she was 21 years old.



Mrs. George Romney cuts ribbon officially opening her husband's Wisconsin campaign headquarters Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Romney is

touring Wisconsin on behalf of the Michigan governor who is campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination.



Lady Bird Johnson beams as she and Mrs. Levi Eshkol arrive at the LBJ ranch Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eshkol, wife of the Israeli prime minister, accompanied her husband on his visit to the U.S. At left, wearing size 25 shoes may be just too much of a problem for Cynthia Lynn Scott, one and a half of Littleton, Col. The king-size shoes require 92 inch laces, too big for a little girl to learn to tie.

Girl Scout Open House Announced

Plans for a Jan. 28 Open House at the new location of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, Inc. office at 416 W. Washington St., were announced at the council's recent board meeting. Four hours will be from noon to 4 p.m. Mrs. Jack Reynolds will be in charge.

Mrs. Fred Ziemann, program services chairman, has announced the First-Aid-A-Rama will be held Feb. 3 at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The board gave approval for Girl Scout units in Oshkosh to form an Oshkosh Association of the council.

The annual meeting of the council is set for 1:15 p.m. April 3 at the Presbyterian Church.

20 Initiated at Catholic Daughters Ceremony Monday

The Catholic Daughters of America Court Ave. Marie 1011 initiated 20 new members when the group met Monday evening. Presiding was district deputy Mrs. John Hrubesky of Court Allouez, Neenah. Mrs. Robert Rossmessl, state monitor, also participated in ceremonies.

Speaker for the evening was the Rev. Roger Stodola, of Sacred Heart parish. He spoke on "Liturgy in Today's World." Tea chairman were Mrs. George Young and Mrs. E. A. Gilling.

Blood Center Topic At Service Circle

Dr. H. T. Gross and Miss Helen McGrath presented a program on the history of the Community Blood Center at the Monday meeting of the Service Circle of the King's Daughter. The program was at the Center, Functioning since May, 1955, the program began as an all-circle project. The Center

Recreation Dept. Offers Baton Class

A second baton twirling class for boys and girls from six years through high school will begin Feb. 17 under the direction of Mrs. Sherry Weller of the Appleton Recreation Department.

Classes for beginners and advanced students will be offered Saturday mornings at Edison School. Each of the ten lessons will last 34 hour.

Registration may be made Feb. 5 through 14 at the Recreation Department office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave., or by phone. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Match Base, Tone

What does a girl do when her face and neck do not match in shade? Does she match her face to her neck with makeup or vice versa? A family magazine suggests matching the make-up base to the tone of the throat skin for a natural-looking effect.

Mrs. Charles Heeler and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich were hostesses.



Gerraldene Samson

Miss Samson, Mr. Raddatz Plan to Wed

COMBINED LOCKS — Miss Gerraldene Samson and Gary Raddatz plan to marry. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Samson, 443 Paul Court Mr. Raddatz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Raddatz, route 2, New London.

Miss Samson is employed at Presto Products, Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Quality Packing House, Inc., New London.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

LITTLE CHUTE — A June wedding is planned by Miss Lynette Hietpas and Richard D. Strutz. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hietpas, 602 Van Buren St. Mr. Strutz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strutz, 733 E. Grant St., Appleton.

Miss Hietpas is employed by Fox River Mills Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Appleton Wire Works Corp.

Imaginative Dash

When you are planning to use the bacon fat (after frying bacon) for cooking eggs, make sure that you cook the bacon over low heat so the fat stays as white as possible.

Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Hatch
GREENHOUSE
3100 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 4-2303

Engagement Told

NEW LONDON — A February wedding is planned by Miss Lana Jane Johnson and Michael E. Stern. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson, 1501 S. Pearl St. Mr. Stern is the son



Lana Jane Johnson

Herbologist Agrees With Poet Emerson

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Don't throw those weeds in the rubbish heap. Keep saw it fed to animals in Canada and was so struck by the

That's the advice of John healthy condition of the beasts Shenton, co-editor of Herbology that I decided to try it myself. Health Magazine International. Alfalfa tea can be taken freely."

"Emerson, the American poet, said that a weed is a plant for various common ailments: whose virtues have not yet been discovered, and that is very true," he said.

Shenton, who believes that plants and weeds are the antidote to many ailments, says: "Blood circulation problems: discovered, and that is very true." he said.

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Local and out-of-state officers talked about United Commercial Travelers business at the 17th annual spaghetti dinner of that association. From left, seated, are Karel Richmond, senior counselor; and Martin

Olsen, state grand counselor, Superior. Standing are William Bodette, grand junior counselor from Wisconsin Rapids and Roy Struessenreuther, past grand counselor and chief chef.

Retarded to Benefit From UCT Dinner

Grand and supreme officers from other Wisconsin cities joined the Appleton Council and Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers for a spaghetti dinner Saturday.

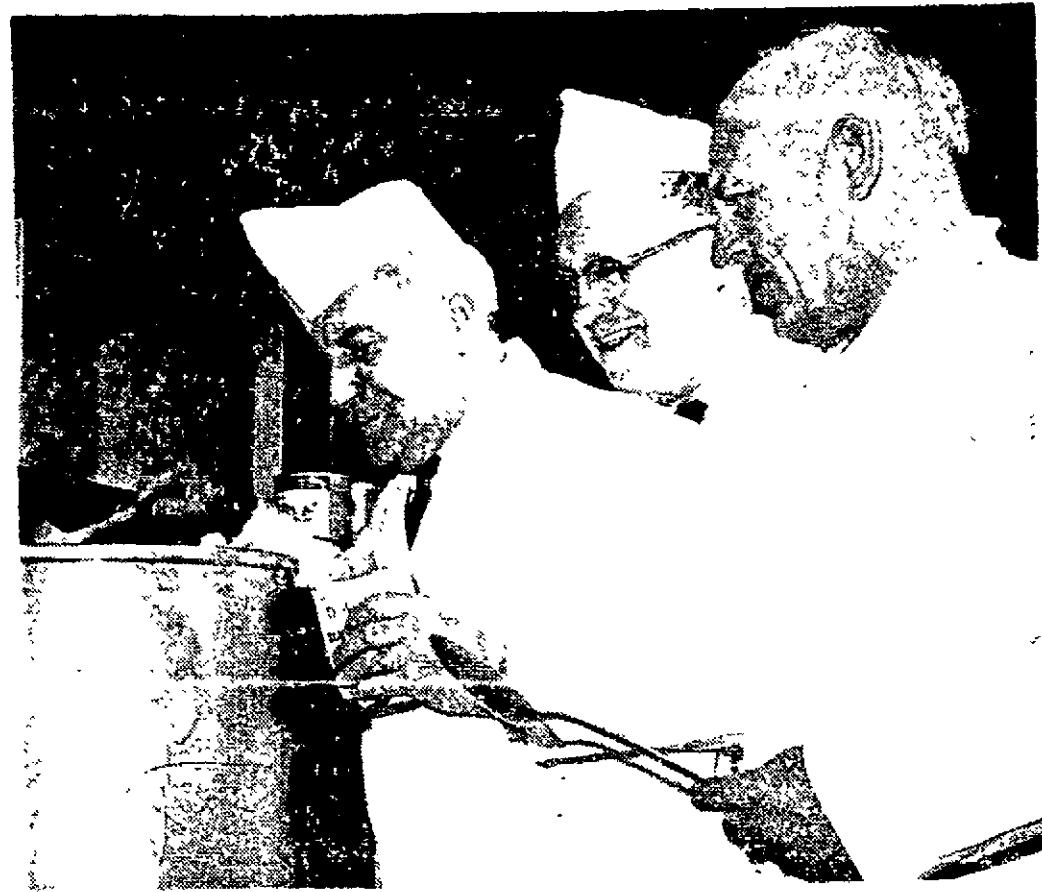
Retarded children in Appleton will benefit from collection banks placed on the tables.

Chief chef was Roy Struessenreuther, who was assisted by T. H. Freiberg, Karel Richmond, John Friesen, William Lemke, Frank Manderfield, Jacob Herrbold, Kermit Hahn, Clyde Lathrop, Duane Stroessenreuther, Harold Podzilni and Peter Scovronski. Auxiliary members on the

committee were Mrs. Pozilni, Mrs. John Bodde, Miss Judy Mertens, Mrs. Norman Gilbert, Mrs. Fred Lorenz, Mrs. Herrbold, Mrs. Duane Stroessenreuther and Mrs. Kenneth Mertens.

Out-of-town guests were from Superior, Wisconsin Rapids, Fond du Lac and Manitowish.

At the auxiliary meeting, Mrs. Lemke reported the project of gifts for Outagamie County Hospital and Home patients is continuing. She asked for donations for a Valentine party at the hospital.



Checking the spaghetti at the UCT dinner Saturday are Harold Podzilni, Alvin Krabbe and T. H. Freiberg.

During the dinner, a collection was taken to benefit retarded children in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Your Problems

Ann Says Free Love Might be Costliest Item in Girl's Life

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a high school girl who believes in free love. Please print my letter because there are plenty more like me and our side doesn't get very much coverage.

I am not a tramp. I come from a high class family and I make good grades. I see nothing wrong with sleeping with different boys so long as I like them and they like me — as a person, I mean.

Virginity is an old-fashioned idea that makes no sense any more. Why should a girl save herself for a man who is not making any great effort to save himself for her? In our social group I don't know of a single guy who has done much of a preservation job.

Sex is an important part of marriage and I want to be the perfect wife. I feel that the practice I am getting now will be very useful when Mr. Right

comes along. So you see, there are some logical and sensible arguments against virginity.



Landers

And if you are fair, as you claim to be, you will print my letter. — Miss Honest

Dear Miss: If you are sleeping around so you will be experienced for Mr. Right, you can stop now. Mr. Right will not view your list of bed partners as impressive credentials. In fact, he might get the idea that you are a bit of an alley cat.

I don't deceive myself into

believing my advice will cut any mustard with you, Toots, but for the girls who have not yet lost The Great Debate, I'd like to say this: Insofar as sex is concerned, practice does not make perfect. It does make juicy conversation in locker rooms and, of course, it can also make babies.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read recently that a state school for mentally retarded children in Boston has accepted 300 pairs of old shoes from someone who had been saving them for 30 years. The shoe saver received wide acclaim for his "thriftness and generosity."

The whole thing made me sick to my stomach. Old, misshapen shoes can ruin a person's feet for the rest of his life. Many retarded children cannot speak well enough to let another person know what is bothering them.

I would like to pose a question to the fine citizens of Boston: Is this the best your state can do for its retarded children? Parent of a Retarded Child

Dear Parent: Thank you for your letter. If a Bostonian will come up with an answer I will print it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died seven months ago. We had a fine marriage and his sudden death was a terrible blow to me.

For the first several months I couldn't even think of going out and enjoying myself. Now I am feeling stronger and I would like to accept some of the invitations my friends have so generously extended. My husband's sister says it would be disrespectful to my husband's memory if I did not honor the mourning period of one year. Do you agree? — Want To Do What's Right

Dear Want To: No. Life is for the living. If you feel that you would like to socialize now, do so. It's how you treat a man when he's alive that counts.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

Imaginative Dash

Frost chocolate cupcakes and garnish each with a candied violet!



Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Karen Lou Volkman

Miss Volkman to Marry

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Miss Volkman is employed at Mrs. Arnold Volkman, route 2, United Grocers, Inc., Little Chute. Her fiancé is a junior majoring in industrial technology at Stout State University, Menomonie. He is a member of Chi Lambda fraternity.

'St. John in Flower,' Italy, Blooms 4 Weeks a Year

SAN GIOVANNI in FIORE, member, because there is no (AP) — This town of poverty whose name means St. John in Flower has blossomed, past year or two some of the for four fleeting weeks and migrant workers started taking needed again into its loneliest wives north with them.

Eight thousand of its menfolk, what they earn goes for meals and laundry," explained Don Giuseppe Andieri, 72, the parish priest. "So some of them are headed north again to their year-long jobs in Germany, France, Switzerland and the factories of North Italy.

Those who remain behind to wait through the dragging months until 1968's Christmas and New Year workers' home leave are the women, the children and the old.

St. John blooms only in those four weeks each year when the menfolk come back home.

100 Marriages
Couples had to queue before the parish church over this Christmas and New Year holiday for 100 marriages crowded into the brief homecoming for young migrant men who had saved enough to wed the girls who waited.

Then they left the new brides to learn the town's old lesson of patience and loneliness until next year.

Homecoming fathers this year fondled 400 babies born last fall that they had never seen before. It has been that way as long as the oldest resident can re-

Sheinwold 100-Point Loss Can Be Cheap

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When your opponents bid and raise a suit but then stop you can usually afford to nudge them with a competitive bid. Both sides have roughly equal strength, and each side has a fitting trump suit. Neither side can be badly hurt at a low contract.

When today's hand was played last month in the national tournament in New Orleans North doubled two hearts for a takeout North assumed, correctly, that the strength was about equal — and each side had 20 points North also assumed that his side had a fitting trump suit — and both black suits were available.

South took a stab at two spades, assuming that North would not have risked the takeout double without a 4-card

South dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 9 5 2

♥ 10 8 3

♦ K 6

♣ A Q 8 3

WEST

♠ Q 10 8 7

♥ A K J 7 2

♦ 4 3

♣ K 9

EAST

♠ 6 3

♥ 9 6 4

♦ A Q J 5 2

♣ 10 6 5

SOUTH

♠ A K 4

♥ Q 5

♦ 10 9 8 7

♣ J 7 4 2

South West North East

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥

Pass Pass Double All Pass

2 ♠ Opening lead — ♥ K

Leads King

West opened the king of hearts against two spades doubled and then shifted to the four of diamonds. East captured dummy's king with the ace of diamonds and returned a heart.

West continued with a third heart, forcing South to ruff.

South tried a finesse with the queen of clubs, cashed the top spades and led another club to dummy's ace. Since the king of clubs fell, South could afford to continue the clubs, allowing West to take his two trumps whenever he liked.

The defenders took two trumps, two hearts and two diamonds, collecting only 100 points. This was a fine tournament score and would have been a good result in a rubber bridge game also. It pays to stop your opponents from making a part score if it costs you only 100 points to do so.

Daily Question

Dealer at your right, bids one

used to provide some work and profit for the residents. But the priest says: "The woodland of you say?"

Answer: Pass. You would bid by the American Army during World War II. They used a lot of timber for construction and also, I think, for shipping somewhere else. They did not think about the future here."

Some of the 400 or more new children here each year are born in January, from fathers who manage to get home for Easter. But almost all are born in September after the big Christmas and year-end homecomings.

In the past most families had four or five children, midwife Oliverio said. "But there are plenty with eight, nine, ten or eleven children."

Recently, however, most families have been having only three or four children.

"They must have learned a way to do it somewhere," said the midwife. "They do not ask me for this kind of advice."

Lovelier You Pierced Ears

A Teen Lovely writes: I had a liquid antiseptic before and my ears pierced several months after wearing is also recommended. The incision never really mended. The lobes are inflamed and sore. Please tell me what went wrong. What I do to clear up the trouble? The Answer: Treating this kind of infection is no do-it-yourself kind of job. You must get your doctor's advice as to the correct treatment. Without delay!



The reasons why the trouble may have developed are numerous. It may have begun at the moment of piercing. Unless the operation is performed by a doctor under antiseptic conditions, there is a grave risk of infection. Too, the lobes need medically prescribed care after piercing.

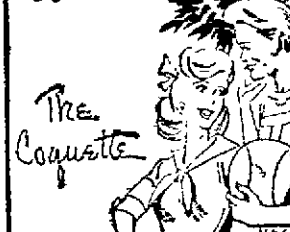
Doubtless you know that earrings for pierced ears should have real gold posts. This is in order to avoid corrosion. When you purchase earrings you must make certain of the quality of the posts. In addition, the posts must be kept scrupulously clean — soap and water clean. Cleansing with

Daughter's Engagement Announced

STOCKBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. James Ecker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Robert Zitzelsberger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zitzelsberger, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Ecker and her fiancé are with the Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

character clues



She's affected and insincere, pretending great interest in every man she meets in order to overcome her feelings of inferiority by gaining flattering attention.

YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT in natural color 5" x 7"



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• All additional portraits 2.50, each.

Treasure Island

4793 SIZES 34-46



Daughter's Engagement Announced



character clues



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★ CORTLANDS
★ GREENINGS
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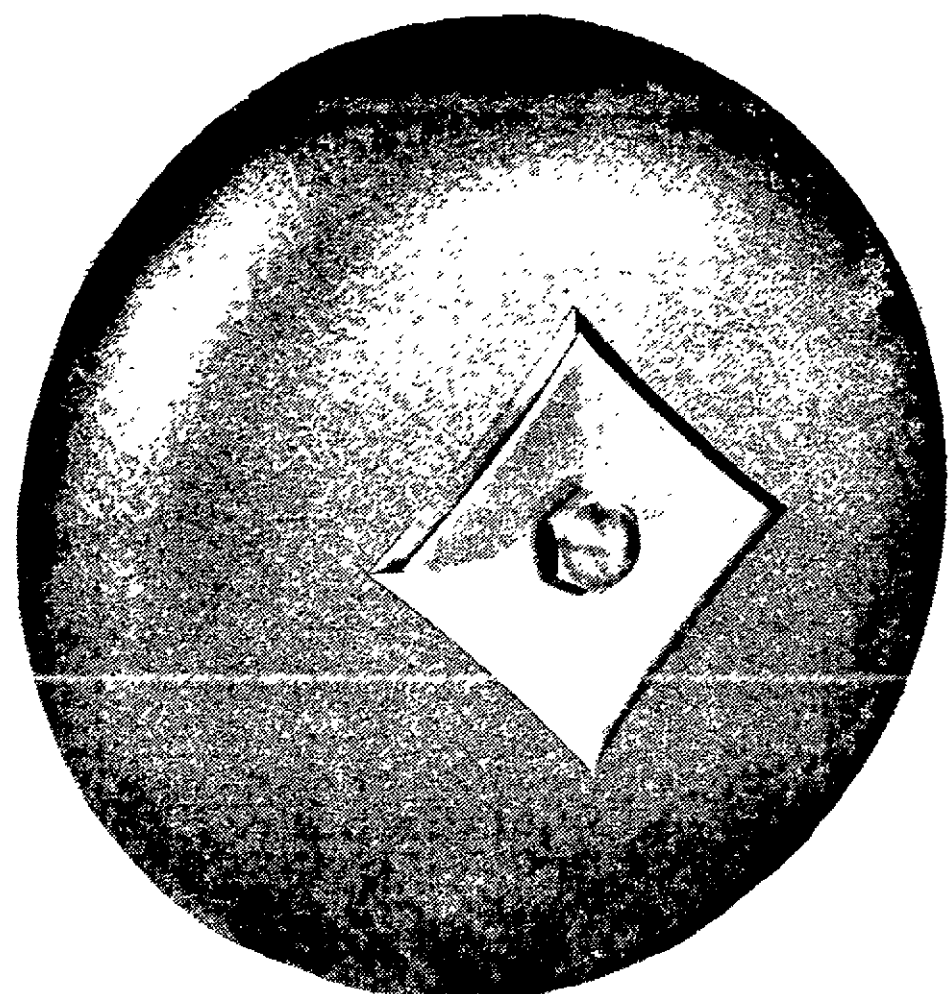


Mrs. Charles T. Cohen, a member of the National Board of Hadassah, was treated to a potato latke luncheon before speaking to members of the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah. Chatting with her is

Mrs. Norman Friedman, luncheon chairman. Seated, right, Mrs. Joseph Schiff, chapter president, and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Great Lakes Regional president. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Programs for Churches, schools and service clubs in the Fox Cities, in observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25, were made Wednesday by the local committee. The people in charge this year are, from left, J. L. Tibbels, local committee chairman; George Howden, vice chairman of the state committee; Marvin Gegan, Menasha, co-chairman of the education division; Judge James Sarres, Oshkosh, third district chairman, and Father Mark Schumacher, religion co-chairman. The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsor the week. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fire Alarm Company Holds Contest at Valley Fair

A special display at Valley Fair shopping center by Gardsman Co. of 1919 N. Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin, representatives for Consumer Gardsman Corp., manufacturers of Gardsman fire alarms, gives complete details regarding a contest with valuable prizes being offered by the firm. Entry blanks are available at the display to anyone interested.

Prizes to winners include set of 5 Gardsman Fire Alarms; \$100 in merchandise gift certificates good at Valley Fair stores of your choice and third prize of \$50 worth of Valley Fair merchandise certificates. The contest ends February 2.

Rules for participation are simple and the contest is open to any adult member of a family (limit one entry per family) husband, wife or single person over the age of eighteen and a resident of Wisconsin.

All entries will be judged for their originality by the Gardsman company of Neenah. Each entry will be classified for originality with the company remaining the sole authority on the selection of winners. In addition to answering a few questions on the official blank, each contestant is asked to write in briefly their answer to the question, "Why do you think a home fire alarm is a good idea for protecting your home?"

Last year 12,298 people died as a result of home fires and over one million were injured or maimed, the firm states. Will you be a statistic this year?

Now you can sleep in complete comfort, secure in the knowledge that Gardsman is there eliminating the danger of being trapped by fire every second of the time, providing your home is equipped with Gardsman alarms.

Modern, scientific engineering has made it possible in Gardsman to place a fire detector and alarm in your home to help protect you against loss of life by fire. This outstanding invention rings out a loud warning for you and your family to leave the premises before it is too late.

The Gardsman is non-electrical, has no batteries, chemicals or fusible links and does not require any special installation because all you do is hang it on a nail in the wall.

Homeowners carry fire insurance to protect against loss of property but protection against the loss of your life and the lives of loved ones in that same fire is lacking without Gardsman alarms.

Available at a nominal cost, this life-saving device belongs in every home, hospital, school, church, farm house, institutions, hotels and garages, the firm states, giving 24 hours protection every day of the year as a warning that fire has broken out and thereby greatly minimizing loss of life. Operating automatically, it does not depend on outside elements. With its 7 inch fire gong it clangs out a loud warning before the actual fire reaches it since heat itself sets man to place a fire detector and alarm in your home to help protect you against loss of life by fire. This outstanding invention only means of escape (Adv.)

Needle Work

Individuality Accepted In Vienna Public Schools

By VIVIAN BROWN

In Vienna, nonconformists in schools are ignored, one reason why there are so few, says Gertrude Sandner, Commissioner of Education and Cultural Affairs for the Austrian city.

In the United States in connection with her roles in music and education, she elaborated: "If we do something that makes young people think we are against the activities they consider normal during their period of revolution from 15 to 18, they feel like martyrs, at least, they want to do it all the more."

Ranks Diminish

But if they are left alone, their ranks diminish, she has observed.

Miss Sandner permits young people to rebel to the full extent of the law. After that discipline is invoked. But they've never had anything like a sitdown strike.



739

BY LAURA WHEELER

Hasten Spring by wearing this smart, new jacket with colorful rose embroidery.

Knit from neck down in stockinette stitch. Transfer is actual size for easy placing. Pattern 739: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochel fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

Many Russian and London public school children wear uniforms and that's one answer to nonconformity in dress, Miss Sandner points out.

"The difficulty is that today's youth isn't kept busy. In house-holds everything has become a mechanical, so he is deprived of the opportunity for routine or other generations. He is entitled to receive financial searching for ways to occupy his time."

Absorb Free Time

Everywhere parents and communities must provide facilities to absorb children's free time. In Vienna, they have special theaters for youths, which provide entertainment suited to various ages grouped 9 to 10, 10 to 14, 14 to 20. Four times a year, children visit town halls for concerts. Students may purchase low-cost tickets for 15 good and bad plays. Miss Sandner is surprised at English.

To Your Good Health Fear of TB Causes Family Separation

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband was told after X-rays that he had inactive tuberculosis. He said I probably was in contact with him when it was active.

Although I have tried not to let him know it, I am afraid of my little boy, who is 7, live with my parents 100 miles away (which is a bad situation). I had an X-ray this fall and skin test which were negative. My son's skin test also was negative. But I have pain in my chest.

My husband is a wonderful man but I am wondering if it wouldn't be better to live apart from him for the sake of my son, or do you think if we got a large house with two bathrooms, so my son could have his own separate room and bath, that would be adequate?—Mrs. E.H.



Dr. Molner

contracting the disease even though my husband says there is no danger now that his case is inactive. A nurse told me it could become active at any time, and I worry myself to death over this.

For this reason I am letting

From The Designers' Notebooks

What Next?

Ben Kahn SAYS — FOR THOSE LONG WINTER NIGHTS — A FIRESIDE CHAT OR AN OPERA GALA — TEN TERRIFIC TIERS OF PANACHE IN NATURAL NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX.

What Next?

Andre Szigaj SAYS — THE SMALLEST MINK COAT IN THE WORLD! SIZE 6X TO BE EXACT. CHOICE SUMPTUOUS BANDS OF CANADA MAMMOTIC WHITE MINK.

What Next?

Janne Lavin SAYS — WITHIN THESE BORDERS — BEAVER REGALLY OUTLINED BY A DOUBLE ROW OF PALE NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX. A MOST SPLENDID PICTURE OF FASHION.

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Appleton

Customer Parking In Rear



Members of the Student senate at Fox Valley Center had an opportunity Thursday to discuss the program and curriculum at the planned University of Wisconsin-Green Bay with the man in charge of it—Chancellor Edward Weidner. With Weidner, who also met with the faculty, are Janet Carlson, vice president, and Terry Dawson, president of the senate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Weidner Optimistic About Fall, 1969 Opening of UW-GB

Statement Follows Approval of First Three Campus Structures

Optimism regarding the September, 1969 opening of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay was expressed this week by Chancellor Edward Weidner in a news conference after the culmination of the first phase of construction planning.

The conference came two days after the final working drawings for the first three structures were approved and funded with \$6.1 million by the State Building Commission.

League Mills Make Dilute Waste Gains

Water Clean-Up Research Objective Progresses Rapidly

The 13 Wisconsin pulp mill members of the Pulp Manufacturers Research League in 1967 withheld from this state's lakes and rivers more of their waste materials than ever before, and thereby achieved their greatest gains in stream improvement, the annual report of that industry group revealed today.

"This progress is not new, nor is it due to a sudden speed-up," explained Loren V. Forman, League president, who also is vice president of Scott Paper Co.

"The pulp and paper industry's water clean-up program has been gaining momentum for a number of years," he said. "In 1967 it simply moved still faster as a result of recent technological advances made by the League and others working in this field."

"The League always has based its research policies on the recognition that water quality becomes an increasingly important social and economic problem as population and industry grow," Forman pointed out. "Our nation's 200-million population, coupled with industry's necessary expansion to serve the increased demand, has intensified public concern about stream pollution. Abatement requirements will continue rising. An increasingly effective technology must be developed to meet this need."

"To accomplish the total task surely and soon," Forman concluded, "each of our industry's major research forces needs to focus upon the particular job for which it is best equipped. The League is focusing its resources on the crucial area of dilute waste problems. It is now far along toward developing effective and economical processes for this purpose."

Marine Suffers Burns in Vietnam

Marine Lance Corp. Gary C. Spry, 19, whose mother, Martha Scholz lives at 729 N. Depot St., has intensified public concern about stream pollution. Abatement requirements will continue rising. An increasingly effective technology must be developed to meet this need.

Mrs. Scholz was notified of her son's injury in a telegram from Marine officials Thursday night.

The telegram stated that Spry, who has been in Vietnam since last spring, suffered flash burns from an "exploding round" from a hostile anti-tank weapon. He was treated for the eye burns and was returned to duty a short time later.

The telegram stated that his prognosis and condition were "excellent."

Police Reopen Traffic Case Against Appleton Attorney

Court action started anew this morning for an Appleton attorney whose traffic charge was dismissed Dec. 20.

And once again, Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller disqualified himself from hearing the case against Leon E. Jensen, 36, 1020 E. Vine St., charged by Appleton police with following too closely.

Judge Keller continued the case for assignment to another judge and, noting that Jensen was "an attorney of good standing" in his (Keller's) court, he did not require the Appleton man to post a bond.

Police charged Jensen after his car ran into the rear of an auto in the 600 block of W. Prospect Avenue the night of Oct. 30. The charge was dismissed, without prejudice, Dec. 20 when, reportedly because of a mixup in notification of trial, no witnesses showed up for the trial which was to have been held before Calumet County Judge David Sebor.

However, since the case was dismissed without prejudice, police were able to issue a new citation for the same charge. Jensen did not enter a plea to the new count.

Tarr Task Force Ends Appleton Hearings

Cities Hammer for Tax Refund

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley cities — many hurting from being fenced in by urbanized towns — pleaded their case for better annexation laws Thursday as the Tarr Task Force wrapped up two days of hearings here.

Dr. Curtis Tarr, chairman of the appointed arm of the State Legislature which is making a statewide study of municipal government operation and finances, said the hearings were "most helpful."

Revision of archaic annexation laws — a move which represents a sore spot as far as towns are concerned, received strong support from city officials representing several central cities.

While changes in tax distribution formulas held the spotlight most of the time since the opening gavel Wednesday morning, spokesmen for the cities emphasized the urgency of a unilateral annexation law rated top priority.

Recommend Change

To the man, city officials recommended a change in the state income tax redistribution which would have shared taxes

going back to communities in which people work — not live.

And an overhaul of the existing utility tax formula also received strong play.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha gave the task force the most daring testimony of the day, declaring that the city he represented was in critical need of an additional revenue source to ease the property tax load.

Holmes said he would favor enabling legislation by the state which would allow Menasha to adopt an "employment tax," explaining that many deriving

their income in his city lived in surrounding communities and "tax islands."

He advocated the employment tax be enacted by the state and levied by the cities.

Noting that such a tax might be politically unpopular on the local level, Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, asked, "Are you really brave enough to levy a local tax like that?"

Hollander said it would take courage and noted that in some states communities do have employment taxes.

However, Dr. Curtis Tarr, Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Task Force Hears County Board Heads

Countywide Assessor Is Recommended for Urban-Rural Areas

A pair of county board chairmen urged legislative action Wednesday afternoon in changing Wisconsin laws and formulas dealing with matters ranging from state shared aids to uniform assessing.

Myron Lott, chairman of the Brown County Board, and Jerome Martin, his counterpart on the Manitowoc County Board, were among several government officials testifying before the Tarr Task Force.

The task force has been charged with conducting hearings into local governmental organization and finance — its recommendations due by 1969.

Lott said the task force should encourage the formation of councils of government in the state, and also urged legislation granting county executive veto power.



A Check for \$375 to help buy milk for underprivileged children in Appleton schools was turned over to Miss Lucille Lang, school nurse, by the Appleton Jaycees. Presenting the annual donation are Thomas Long, left, treasurer, and Gerald Schoepke, president of the Jaycees. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Take Out Papers Today

Election Contest for Assessor Job And School Board Taking Shape

It appeared today that primaries are taking shape for city assessor and school board posts to be filled in April.

The Appleton primary is March 5, and the general city-wide election, April 2.

More prospective candidates took out nomination papers at the city clerk's office today.

Joining two others already circulating papers were: John R. Stevens, 40, 3117 N. Morrison St., Grand Chute, and Mrs. Patricia A. Danford, 430 E. Pershing.

If more than four persons file papers — the deadline is Jan. 30 — it will result in a runoff for the two seats on the board of education. School commissioners serve three-year terms without pay.

Rising educational costs are expected to be one of the main issues in the coming election.

Stevens, a former school agency said it is now reviewing the proposal.

He has been Town of Grand Chute assessor nine one time for four years.

Crowe was unsuccessful in his try for the assessor's job in 1966 when the field of candidates was identical. In addition to occupation as a housewife, Mrs. Danford, wife of an Appleton physician, listed her occupation as a housewife. Incumbent John Pierre, who is seeking re-election — William Arnold is running again.

The last time around, it was Pierre and Crowe in the final run-off, with Pierre winning by a sizeable margin.

Valley Ports Part Of Nationwide Airmail Network

The Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh and Austin Straubel Field at Green Bay have been designated as part of the nationwide airlift system to provide air mail service for all first class mail.

They are among 18 state airports in the system. Others are Beloit-Janesville, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Land O'Lakes, Madison, Manitowoc-Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Rhinelander, Wausau-Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids-Stevens Point.

Manawa Firm Requests Permit to Issue Stock

MADISON — The Manawa Telephone Company has asked the Public Service Commission for authority to issue notes and common stock to finance property additions. The regulatory agency said it is now reviewing the proposal.

Workable Program Certification Sought

Advisory Executive Board Meets With Housing Officers, City Heads

Another step was taken Thursday night to lay the groundwork for Appleton to apply to the federal government for a workable program certification which could lead to future aids for community projects.

Members of the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee's executive board met at the city hall with representatives of the Housing Authority and municipal department heads who will be playing a key role in preparing the application.

Certification is one of the requisites if Appleton wants to obtain federal support for public housing for the elderly, and urban renewal and other projects included in the five-year capital improvement plan.

Mayor George Buckley informed the city council recently that the groups would meet.

Complete in February

Richard Van Sistine is chairman of the citizens group appointed last year by the mayor and confirmed by the council.

The application for certification of the city's overall planning and public improvement programs will have to come from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said the target date for assembling all the necessary data and information required to complete the HUD application was late February.

"All municipal departments will help out in some way or other," Rasmussen indicated.

The group hopes to present the completed application to the city council at its first meeting in March.

Once given council okay, it will be submitted to HUD's regional office at Chicago for processing.

Teamsters Are Selected by City Employees

Mayor Recognizes Union for Parking, Electrical Workers

A representative of Teamsters Local 563 will meet with Mayor George Buckley Monday to execute a recognition agreement covering employees in the electrical and parking meter departments.

Earlier in the week the union served notice it conducted a membership drive and had signed cards from a majority of the workers in the units.

Buckley indicated that on this basis he would recognize Local 563.

City Atty. David Geenen subsequently notified the mayor that possibly another union also had obtained signed membership cards, and a representation election might be in order later.

Personnel Director Jerome Rusch reportedly was not contacted by the mayor when he received notification from Local 563. Rusch, however, had been aware of activities of another union.

Buckley, in a letter to the Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Oshkosh Man Pays for Leaving Keys in Car

Dennis F. Kohl, 28, 917 Fredrick St., Oshkosh, forfeited a \$29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning on a charge of leaving keys in an unattended car.

Appleton police said the car was parked, with the motor running and the keys in the ignition, in the 500 block of S. Alley, about 2:20 p.m. Dec. 28.

Valley to Join Network

Relay Towers Establish Speedy Communications

"TD-1, TD-2, TD-3."

While this may sound like a system sends signals in the number of channels available for voice type transmission. In the next 15 to 20 years additional channels may become available for television and picturephone visual telephone use.

He said that the microwave area may eventually increase the number of channels available for voice type transmission. In the next 15 to 20 years additional channels may become available for television and picturephone visual telephone use.

High above fields, perched on reach their destination. The towers 30 to 40 miles apart are

These towers and associated necessary to keep the signals equipment speed more and moving on their way," he more long distance telephone explained.

calls to their destinations Vol. "The short intervals enable umes of data are moved across the microwave to be focused the country and television sharply and aimed point-to-grams travel from city to city point. About one watt of power, through these towers.

Two new microwave towers in flashlight bulb, is sufficient to the Fox Valley will join the signal on its way nation-wide network next sum-between stations," Van Sistine mer.

A 60-foot tower atop the Latest of Kind Wisconsin Telephone Company's He said the Appleton micro-central office, 221 W. Washing-wave tower, the latest of its ton St., and a 100-foot tower kind in the country, will use near Hortonville, are among 13 transistors and other solid state relay towers operating in an devices and miniaturized equip-area from Fond du Lac to ment that will eventually provide a total of 23,000 circuits for communications transmission.

20 Years Ago

Richard C. Van Sistine, tele- There are approximately 85 phone company community re-microwave towers located in tations manager, said the first Wisconsin. Some are owned by radio relay system was tried the Wisconsin Telephone Com-more than 20 years ago between pany and others by independent New York and Boston. The telephone companies, other or-experiment was so successful ganizations outside the industry that in just four years the and television stations through-country was linked from coast-out the state.

Van Sistine said that micro-More than half of the com-wave towers carrying transcon-munications services of the Bell mental transmission are owned, System now utilize this relay operated and maintained by the method to cross the nation And Long Lines Department of the this valuable communications American Telephone and Tele-warehouse is marked for more graph Company.

significant use in the years In the future, he said micro-wave stations in the Fox Valley ahead, Van Sistine said.



Leaders of the Northside Advancement Association mull over plans for the group's Jan. 17 annual meeting, which will include the installation of officers and a talk by Ted Fritsch, former Green Bay Packer. The arrange-

Will TV Kill Pro Sports?

By BOB CURRAN

This popular sportswriter examines the problem of overexposure on TV which all sports now face. He discusses the effect of manipulated flow of play and the pressure for top ratings—at any cost.

With your copy of Sunday Post-Crescent

Read it January 14 in Family Weekly





Newly Elected Officers of the Fox Valley Fire Chief's Association are shown talking over the day's program with Lester Sanders, center. Little Chute, host fire chief. At left is Chief Otto Stoegbauer, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer, and right is Art Vander-

Commander's Picture of Vietnam

NEENAH - MENASHA—He says it's just about as hectic being a young businessman starting a career in planning and industrial management at Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Lakeview mill.

But it was hard to take that statement by James Hubbs literally as he stood before the Neenah Rotary Club in a charcoal gray suit Thursday and described his experiences two years ago as a platoon commander in Vietnam.

As he showed slides of his army buddies, Vietnamese villages and the dense jungle, he related parts of the war as a junior officer sees it.

—The Vietnamese are "just plain tired of fighting," he said. "I don't know what keeps the Viet Cong fighting; well it's not the Viet Cong; it's the North Vietnamese."

—He estimated 75 per cent of the enemy he encountered were North Vietnamese troops, 25 per cent Viet Cong guerrillas.

—The leadership in the South Vietnamese forces is "just plain terrible," he said, because the positions are bought and the officers have to get a return on their money through graft.

—But the South Vietnamese officers are now being trained in schools like a military academy, and Hubbs predicted extraordinary improvements in the next year or two. He pointed out that the Korean Army was in the same shape before its officers were trained and are now some of the best forces available.

—All the medical supplies taken from the enemy while Hubbs was with the Army were of French origin and were not old enough to have

been left over from 1954 when the French troops left Indochina. Hubbs said he presumed the French were providing medical supplies to North Vietnam and they were finding their way to the communist troops in the south.

—On patrol one day, he heard three shots from his point man, and then a return of 30 or 40 shots from the Communists. The young man was killed after warning the rest of the outfit about an ambush ahead. His family got the soldier's Silver Star.

—He showed a slide of the same young man fallen in battle and said this young man represented American youth, not the hippies which

the "ignorant press" shows as representing the young people of the country.

—It's always night in Vietnam, like dusk "because of the jungle. You never really see the sun."

—The Viet Cong will use anything left behind by American troops. One makeshift hospital had been built out of old C Ration cartons.

—From an American's point of view, it is better to take on the Vietcong in hand-to-hand combat since the U.S. soldier like Hubbs has a six inch reach and some 90 pounds on his opponent. With rifles, it's an equal contest, he pointed out.

—Hubbs took part in seven fire fights, four of them at

\$1.5 Million Cost Listed for Catholic High

NEENAH - MENASHA—The steering committee of the proposed Catholic high school for the Twin Cities now has an estimated cost of \$1.5 million for a coeducational facility to handle 1,200 students.

Parishioners are being asked to bring all of their pledges for the proposed high school up to date by Jan. 31. Approximately 68 per cent of the \$732,000 pledged during the fund drive in 1965 has been collected.

The plan, submitted by Architect Robert Surplice, Green Bay, is one of two alternatives now under final consideration by the board of directors of the Catholic High School Corp. and the special committees which have been working for the past six months to update facts and figures on the school.

A vote has not been taken as to whether to recommend the new high school be located on the corporation's site just north of Calder Field, or an extensive remodeling of the present St. Mary's High School, Menasha.

Police said that Schmidt left special study committee's final five junked vehicles including a recommendation to the diocesan truck, at 1607 E. Newberry St., office Green Bay and Chairman for more than a year. Police James Asmuth says the study said that Schmidt was advised committee is completing its several times to move the vehicles

He was born July 19, 1894 in the Lawson family homestead on Naynu' Street, Menasha, the son of P. V. Lawson Jr., Menasha historian, industrialist, and six-term mayor.

The Lawson family made its first appearance in Menasha in 1888, when P. V. Lawson Sr. arrived by river boat with a reported one dollar in his pocket. He was soon employed on such construction projects as the original Menasha High School and in 1958 purchased an interest in a sash and door firm.

This was the start of the Lawson business interests in Menasha.

The firm went through several reorganizations before P. V. Lawson Jr. invented and patented his own wooden pulley in 1888. He founded the split pulley company the same year.

P. V. Jr. also built the Lawson canal and sold and rented property along the canal to such firms as Gilbert Paper Co. and the Geo. Whiting Paper Co.

His son, Kenneth, took over the pulley business and it is still in active production at 520 Tayco Street. He was the last of the Lawson family still living in Menasha.

A graduate of Menasha High School and Lawrence College, he was associated with the Wood Split Pulley Co. for most of his business life. The firm was founded by his father in 1888.

The Offices and Plant of the
**MENASHA
WOOD-PULLEY CO.**
are
CLOSED TODAY
Out of Respect to the Memory
of Our Late President
Kenneth F. Lawson
1894-1968

Headed Pulley Firm

NEENAH — Kenneth F. Mr. Lawson was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Neenah, Menasha. Split Pulley Co. died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday after a long illness.

He was born July 19, 1894 in the Lawson family homestead on Naynu' Street, Menasha, the son of P. V. Lawson Jr., Menasha historian, industrialist, and six-term mayor.

The Lawson family made its first appearance in Menasha in 1888, when P. V. Lawson Sr. arrived by river boat with a reported one dollar in his pocket. He was soon employed on such construction projects as the original Menasha High School and in 1958 purchased an interest in a sash and door firm.

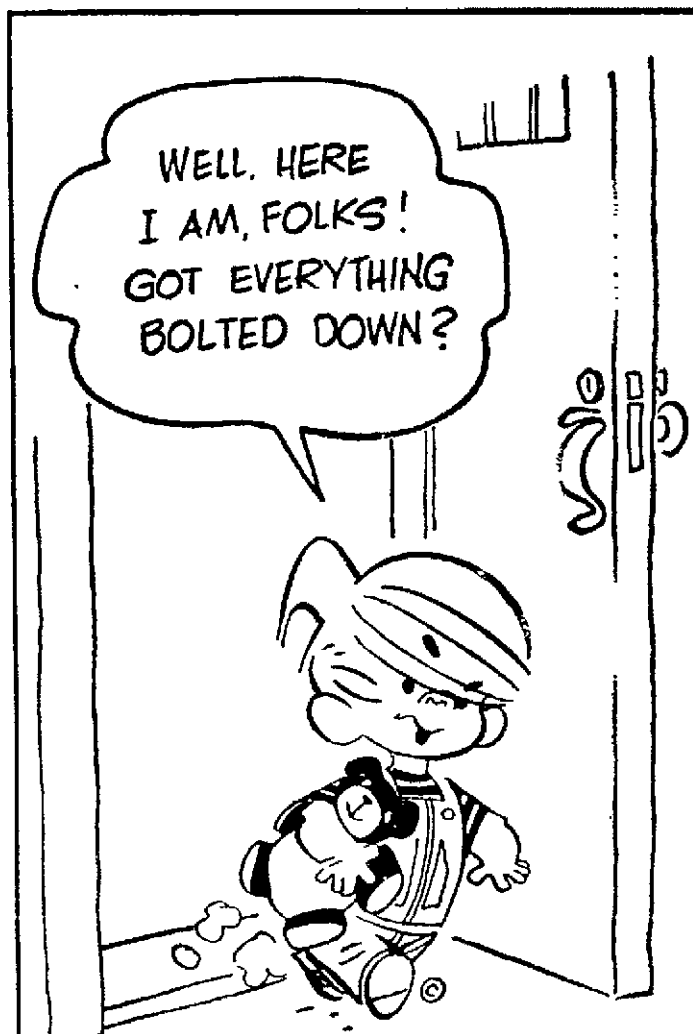
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Dennis the Menace
Starts Daily — Mon., Jan. 15
Sundays in Full Color
In the Full-Page Comic Section
Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Investment in Future

Continuing Education Updates K-C Employees

MADISON — One of Wisconsin's oldest and largest companies aren't interested in helping in many UW programs, industry.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation, including Engineering and Manpower, is meeting the challenge of competition through University Extension, a continuing education credit courses on campus, correspondence courses, and the University of Wisconsin programs. Articulated Instructional Media, Kimberly-Clark, with annual (AIM) off-campus programs.

Kimberly-Clark, with annual sales of over \$680 million in the paper-products field, began an "Updating and Self-Development Program" for its Research and State University System, Engineering Division in 1965. More than 60 per cent of the division staff participated during the first two years, according to the University.

As described in the current University - Industry Research have taken part in, F. H. MEMO, the program, by relieving money and time-off al- nishances, encourages employees to learn their needs and meet al institutions of this state in the future.

Personnel have participated in many UW programs, including Engineering and Manpower, is meeting the challenge of competition through University Extension, a continuing education credit courses on campus, correspondence courses, and the University of Wisconsin programs. Articulated Instructional Media, Kimberly-Clark, with annual (AIM) off-campus programs.

Program Offerings

In establishing the program, McIntyre says, "Management has recognized that 'keeping up to date' with the surge of technological knowledge in an industrial world of rapid change is a continuing process."

Keeping up to date entails, Kimberly-Clark believes it vital. Werling says, "The money we spend on self-development is an investment in the future."

While Ralph M. Buchen, administrator for personnel development, and his staff work to make the program even more important in the future by improving the performance of individuals and the company, results are already apparent.

Werling states, "When making this program available, it was my hope that our staff would use it to extend and refresh their knowledge, skills and techniques. I am pleased to say this hope has materialized."

tagged for Sunday's best reading!

The Sunday Post-Crescent

for Sunday, Jan. 14

General Features:

From housekeeping at City Hall and having a few political beers with "the boys in the back room," the Mayor's job has grown to dealing with race problems, pollution, traffic and maintaining good relations with state and Federal governments. How do modern mayors react to the changes?

As the hand of the unwanted closes on Marston Hall, legendary facility at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, this week's regional section recalls its history and the Appleton man whose name it bears.

Sunday Editor James Auer looks at the works of Whistler at Chicago's Art Institute, staffwriter David F. Wagner reviews new exhibits at WSU-O, and women's reporter Carol Hanson offers colorful examples of what she found at the "International Furniture Mart," Chicago.

view

The latest freezes motivate Outdoor Editor Jim Harp to take readers for a view of the iced lakes in the Fox Valley area pointing to the popularity gains made in ice fishing the last few years.

In the second of a series on notable Wisconsin seminaries, Maija Penikis visits St. Francis Catholic seminary, revealing its quietude and sense of mission of the seminarian.

Associated Press writer Kelly Smith tells, in "Swan Song for Singapore," of the decline of influence in one of Britain's Far Eastern bastions.

SHOWTIME

Military interest in the weather has increased considerably—not to mention GI morale—since Bobbie Oberhansly has enhanced her nightly television reports aided and abetted by a miniskirt and blouse over her 36-24-36 form.

Edgar Penton tells why and how Carol Burnett enjoys variety as the spice of her life as exemplified on her own network television show.

Other features include a story on Lawrence University Opera Theater's version of Otto Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and a tribute to the Ted Mack "Original Amateur Hour" now celebrating its 21st anniversary on TV.

Beautification Sought For Roads to Appleton

Members of the Citizens Advisory Council's subcommittee on parks, recreation and beautification agreed Wednesday night to gage interest in a beautification program for routes leading into Appleton.

Sinkewicz to Head League Finance Panel

Clintonville Mayor
Also Will Work on
Taxation Policies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Mayor Frank A. Sinkewicz of Clintonville has been named chairman of the committee on finance and taxation, the major policy-forming group of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, President Ralph F. J. Voigt, mayor of Merrill, has announced.

The committee in recent times has had a key role in the organization of local governments in Wisconsin as it has pressed for state and federal legislation to relieve local financing pressures.

Among new district vice presidents of the League named by Voigt are Mayor John Groat of De Pere, Village President William Biddick of Valders, Mayor Floyd E. Matheson of Waupaca, City Clerk Harry H. Kind of Menasha, Mayor Nick S. Masterjohn of Spooner, and Mayor Ruben A. Krause of Antigo.

UW-GB Gets Go Ahead for Three Buildings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the physical sciences and is designed specifically for them.

"Unless a building is designed for some of the special space needs, the program cannot go ahead," he explained. Thus, the next project will be the other special spaces — the library, art studios, and physical education facilities.

Within a month, Weidner said, the university will begin preliminary work on the second phase of building planning. The funding for that phase, however, cannot come before the next biennium, beginning July 1, 1969.

Asked about crowding of the new facilities and those of the present Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowish and Fox Valley centers that will become part of the university on July 1, Weidner admitted that space would be tight at the start.

"I cannot foresee a time when it will not be so," the chancellor added.

"The nature of the fiscal problem of the State of Wisconsin is that it doesn't have the money to provide all the services it wants to supply," he explained the squeeze.

"We will constantly be short of space, at least for the next eight years. We will have to learn to live within it and find ways around it."

Greater Utilization
By the use of more early morning, late afternoon and evening classes and ultimately Saturday schedules, Weidner said he believes the problem of crowding can be solved.

"We expect to be able to take care of every qualified student starting next fall," he said.

Although planning is ahead of schedule in most departments for construction of the three areas, Weidner said that the timetable is tight.

"A delay of a month would mean we won't open," he said. The actual starting date of construction depends on the spring weather.

Possible Problems
"One of our worries," Weidner said, would be "a major steel strike in the fall of 1968." Another area where a problem could arise would be the dispute of the Shorewood Golf Club, which may delay things if it is not settled by the summer.

In a later news conference Thursday, Weidner also indicated that staff recruiting has been more than good and the people who have accepted so far are very exciting.

So far about 20 new people have been signed and Weidner hopes to have a staff of 60, including the staff at the Green Bay Center, by the fall of the year.

"In 1969 we hope to have an equivalent of 125 full-time professors and around 2,000 students," he added.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE, NOW AT — CARPET SECONDS
1316 N. Richmond St., Appleton



New Officers of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Association were seated at the January meeting Tuesday night. Seated from left are Sheriff Norbert Marx; Lawrence VanHeuklon, association secretary; Edward J. Nigl, president; and Henry Niederkorn, treasurer. Standing from left are Robert Jennerjahn and Wesley Ring, directors, and Lawrence Behrendt, vice president. Missing were Philip Weylandt and Al Elsinger, both directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Task Force Hears County Board Heads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties fall under the jurisdiction of a countywide assessor, with no exemptions.

The blue ribbon panel generally agreed with Lott that something had to be done to eliminate inequities in assessments, especially in rural areas. They didn't think paying inacceptable assessors higher salaries would remedy the situation.

However, several did feel that higher salaries for assessors would attract persons with appraisal experience and other tools needed to do the job.

"It's logical that if you have good local assessors," Senator Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) said, "the state boys (Assessment Division of the Department of Taxation) could do a better job on arriving at equalized valuations."

Lotto also favored:

Revise Tax Share

—Increasing the percentage of state-shared taxes going back to local communities, giving counties one-fifth instead of the present one-sixth share of income tax.

—Taking a fresh look at the utility tax-sharing policy and revising it.

—Keeping the highway aids system as it.

—Updating the Long-Bridge Act.

—County assessors having jurisdiction over assessing in the cities as well as rural areas.

Lotto said counties are providing more functions and need a bigger cut of the shared state income tax to do the job right.

Chides Legislature

He, along with Martin, chided the Legislature for making it possible for the state to pass welfare costs down to counties this year, adding significantly to the already burdened property tax rates.

And Martin generally advocated a go-slow approach to revising any shared tax formulas, urging the task force not to advocate any changes until it was sure they would be for the better.

Somewhat of a dramatic touch was provided during the late afternoon hours by Harry Lopas, a longtime resident of the Town of Menasha, who walked up the speaker's rostrum, unwrapped a paper bag and plunked a lunch bucket on the table in front of the task force.

"I'm here to talk for the working man," Lopas said, "the guy that carries the lunch bucket."

Lopas, who is retired, urged removal of the cost of local education from the property tax altogether and putting the operation of public school systems under the state. His recommendation for financing was a gross profits tax on industry, built into the cost of the products manufactured.

He said school board budgets should then be submitted directly to the state.

The committee felt such an arrangement would harm Wisconsin's competitive position in keeping existing and getting new industry.

When You Buy a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Cost \$975 Per Mo.
ONLY

Annexation Stressed by Cities As Task Force Ends Hearings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee chairman and Lawrence University president, felt it would increase the cost of things people buy, and might work a hardship on industries that are competitive.

Holmes replied that while Menasha residents would pay such a tax, so would many from nearby rural and semi-rural townships.

"Cities are faced with the serious problem of times having changed while the laws have not," Holmes declared. "Something has to be done to take the load off the property taxpayer, and in our case, the unemployment tax might be one method."

He cited, as did others, that school board spending represents better than 50 per cent of the tax dollars being raised by Menasha, remarking, "Somewhere along the line something got out of whack."

Holmes said he had a deep sympathy for retired persons and others on fixed incomes because the property tax is being called upon to do more things than it was originally meant to do.

Strong Plea

But the strongest plea for annexation law reform came from Attorney Richard Steffens, Menasha city attorney, who recalled the subject of changing state aid formulas and annexation statutes was being talked about when he served in the Wisconsin Legislature in 1947-49.

Steffens, a member of the American Bar Association's National Annexation Committee, claimed adjacent urban towns were shacking cities, and used the Town of Menasha as an example.

Kimberly Clark Corp. has a plant in the town and it practically touches Neenah," Steffens said, explaining that water, fire and police protection, sewage treatment facilities, storm sewer and others, however, were provided by the Cities of Menasha and Neenah while the town reaped tax income windfalls.

Steffens said the greatest injustice was that the Town of Menasha received 100 per cent of the real estate tax paid by the industry and all of the individual income tax rebate, while cities were actually providing the necessary services.

Because of outmoded annexation laws, Steffens said, it was possible for towns and some industries to put various road blocks in the way of cities.

"Look at the 'windfalls' the town realizes at the expense of the city," Steffen told the task force.

No Police Force

He said he didn't know of any right side of Wisconsin Avenue other town with an 8,000 population like the Town of Menasha St., Kaukauna, thought Hietpas which had no police force.

Steffens recommended that on the shared state income taxes, an-side resulting in the Hennes other blank should be on the vehicle striking the Hietpas auto form so it would show where, and a legally parked vehicle the individual lived and worked, owned by Jerome Koch, 524 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Year-a-round POTATO HEADQUARTERS
Buy Now — Quality at Its Best
Large Wis. Russet Burbank
POTATOES
50 lb. \$1.10
Bag \$1.10
Blow Your Horn for Service!
SPRANGER'S FARM MARKET
Corner of Hwy 10 and 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on Oneida St.

Fire Kills Man In Wittenberg

Coroner Rules
Melvin Johnson
Died of Asphyxiation

WITTENBERG — Melvin A. Johnson, 61, Grand Avenue, was found dead of asphyxiation in his smoke-filled apartment about 7 p.m. Thursday when volunteer firemen broke down the door.

Downstairs tenants had alerted the fire department when they noticed smoke pouring from the windows.

Johnson was found on his bed with a burned out cigarette and the mattress smoldering. It is believed he fell asleep while smoking and was asphyxiated from the smoke from the mattress.

Shawano County Coroner C. J. Heagle and Carl Krueger, undersheriff, and Edward Bahr, deputy, were called to the scene.

The upstairs apartment of the home, owned by Felix Konkel, Eland, was extensively damaged by smoke. The lower tenants were prepared to evacuate the house but the fire was extinguished and did not spread to the lower area.

Johnson is survived by his father, Martin Johnson, 92, a resident of Homme Home, and two sisters, who live out of state and could not be immediately notified.

Johnson recently moved here from Norrie where he ran a second-hand store for many years.

Arrangements are being handled by the Schmidt Funeral Home and are incomplete.

**Teachers Attend
Clinic on Politics**

Two Kimberly School District teachers will be among 100 from 45 state schools at a political clinic for teachers at Madison Saturday.

They are Pierce Giffey and Dale Legois. Eugene de Groot and Jean de Groot. Freedom also will attend.

The event, being sponsored by the Wisconsin Education Association, aims to encourage more individual teacher involvement in political action and to alert local education associations as to how they might become more dynamic forces in bringing about political change.

**No One Injured
In 3-Car Mishap**

KAUKAUNA — Three cars were damaged, but no one was injured in an accident near Wisconsin Avenue and Desnoyer Street about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, a car being driven by Roger Hietpas, 34, 220 Gertrude St., Kaukauna, slowed prior to parking on the right side of Wisconsin Avenue.

Paul Hennes, 17, 304 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, thought Hietpas was going to make a left turn and started to pass on the right.

Shared state income taxes, an-side resulting in the Hennes other blank should be on the vehicle striking the Hietpas auto form so it would show where, and a legally parked vehicle the individual lived and worked, owned by Jerome Koch, 524 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

APPLES
★ MAC INTOSH
★ CORTLANDS
★ GREENINGS
★ RED DELICIOUS
OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Van Elzen's Orchard
1/4 Mile South of Kimberly on Darboy Road

Was Attorney in Case Former Appleton Man Backs Miranda Case

OSHKOSH — A recent and well as the affluent. controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision establishing a without a lawyer, and unaware person's undisputed right to of his legal rights, is not counsel and freedom from self-confessing to the things he incrimination was outlined here thinks he is confessing to."

Thursday by a former Appleton Frank said man who wrote the brief for the He added that abuse and case. "plan torture" were, and still

John B. Frank, a Phoenix, are, used to extract confessions from Ernest Miranda in the case. "A person's legal rights are, which led to the 1966 Miranda not really valid when he is put Decision, spoke before the Fox in a legal position (through River Valley Advisory Board of confessions he does not under-stand) he cannot extricate him-

The author of eight books on Frank said He answered no, legal subjects, Frank also and cited several studies that served as law clerk for Su-have shown that the principles preme Court Justice Hugo L. established in the Miranda decision Black in 1942. He has been a sion have not deterred law Professor of Law at Indiana and enforcement

Yale universities "Telling the accused of his Frank explained that before rights has not unduly affected the Miranda Decision, the Su-the law enforcement system preme Court had ruled, through because most people charged decisions in 1940 and 1942, that with crimes are guilty, are states were not required to justly charged and legally con-provide counsel for those who fess," he noted

could not afford it except in "The Miranda decision does capital offenses. not preclude confessions," he

The Miranda Decision which said, "it only guards against the has come under some attack unwitting confessions.

from law enforcement authorities provided for a person's right to counsel. From the time of his arrest until disposition of his case the ruling required that states provide an attorney for those unable to pay for one.

The ruling also requires that a person fully understand the law before he is asked for a confession.

"If a person's right to counsel and freedom from self-incrimination are not applied immediately," Frank noted, "then it may be too late to do him any good."

He added that the principles established in the Miranda Decision were already provided for in the U.S. Constitution but that the decision was mainly a "matter of maintaining our ties with civilization" by extending the principles to the poor as

**Academic
Freedom
Not Violated**

OSHKOSH (AP) — The executive committee of the Oshkosh State University Faculty Senate reported today no "evident violation of academic freedom in the university's refusal to offer a new contract that would have granted tenure to Dr. L. Larry Leonard

The report comes after more than two months of hearings and climaxes a long controversy in which Leonard contended that he was not given tenure because of criticism he voiced in a newspaper interview last spring

"We believe that Dr. Leonard does not have sufficient evidence to establish the charge that his academic freedom has been violated," the committee report said "Therefore, the Senate executive committee recommends that no further hearings be held."

Leonard said in a statement issued after the report was made public that the committee findings "reflect the immaturity of the campus as an academic institution in its lack of comprehension of academic freedom."

**Teamsters Are
Selected by
City Employees**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
union, city clerk and Geenen said he contacted Finance Director Henry Schreve who examined the signatures on the Local 563 membership cards and checked them against payroll records.

Authentic Designation
"He has advised that the executed authorization cards appear to be authentic designations of your local union as bargaining agent by majority of the employees in the bargaining unit on the date we received your letters of notification," Buckley wrote Teamster officials.

"As I have no reason to believe the cards were not freely executed, we are willing to recognize Local 563 as bargaining representative as you propose," Buckley added.

There have been unconfirmed reports of union-organizing attempts among clerical and other white collar workers employed by the city.

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228 N. Water, New London
341 S. Main, Brillant

No Appointment Necessary

Bob Schmitz Raps 673 Classic Count

John Myhre Jolts 648 Set; Dave Felzer Fired 645 Total

Bob Schmitz cracked a 232 game and a 673 series to lead action in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

A share of the Classic loop honors went to Jim Wolters for his 242 game. Other top scores included Ed Grassl 237-648, Keith Gehring 234-646, Joe Spilski 606, Bernie Davis 604 and Marty Schmitt 602.

In the Banta League at Sabre Lanes, John Myhre fired a 227 game and 648 series to lead the way.

Dave Felzer had his strike ball working as he blasted a 226 game and 645 series to pace the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Mel and Toby DeBruin tied for runnerup with 572 each and Roger Jansen had a 554.

Top series in the KCA Gen-

Einstein Deals Kaukauna First Cage Defeat

Ties for Frosh Lead; Roosevelt Downs Mann

LEAD VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE			
Einstein	W	L	
Kaukauna	3	1	
Menasha	4	1	
Roosevelt	2	2	
Madison	4	4	

Tim Moriarty poured in 31 points to pace Einstein to a 63-59 victory over previously-unbeaten Kaukauna Thursday, and the result deadlocked the two teams (at 5-1) for first place in the Fox Valley Frosh League 550 basketball race.

Appleton Roosevelt moved up into a third-place tie with Melanasha by whipping Neenah Mann, 69-53. Wilson notched its first win in beating Conant, 46-42, and Madison topped Kimberly, 55-48, as Don Werner hit 28 points.

Einstein held 16-14, 30-25 and 39-37 leads at the quarters. Einstein connected on two fewer field goals but made up for it on the foul line, hitting 23 of 38.

Balanced Attack
Leon Franke led a balanced attack for Kaukauna with 14 points.

Roosevelt pulled away from a 31-46 lead at the end of three periods to win easily. Rich Reitzner was the big gun for the winners with 30 points, 14 coming on free throws.

Gary Zeinert tossed in 22 for Mann.

Wilson fell behind, 18-10, in the opening period, but a pressing defense the rest of the way helped outscare Conant. The winners fought back to gain a 32-32 tie going into the last quarter, and then outscored their foe, 14-10.

Madison rallied from a 13-9 deficit at the end of the initial stanza and held a 39-33 margin by the close of the third period. Kimberly closed the gap to four points in the last period but couldn't get closer.

Don Velman's 13 points was tops for Kimberly.

EINSTEIN (16-14-9-24 — 63) Barth 2 4 5; Fulcer 2 1 1; Sunderland 2 1 2; Thomas 0 0 1; Moriarty 11 9 4; Bauman 0 3 2; Sinclair 0 0 1; Mueller 3 5 5. Totals 20-23-21.

KAUKAUNA (15-11-12-22 — 59) Franke 6 15 5; Borchardt 4 4 4; Behnke 0 2 4; Giordana 5 1 5; Kohn 2 4 4; Mueller 2 0 0; Wenzel 2 2 5; Brown 1 0 0. Totals 22-15-27.

ROOSEVELT (15-16-20-18 — 69) Reitzner 8 14 2; Hoerning 1 4 4; Williams 4 4 1; Vander Linden 4 2 3; Ziven 0 2 0; Breitenfeldt 3 0 1; Knuppel 1 1 0. Totals 21-27-11.

MANN (13-15-18-7 — 53) Groth 3 0 4; Below 2 1 1; Schultz 1 1 1; Zeinert 10 2 4; La Douveur 5 0 3; Bouressa 0 1 2; Gullickson 2 0 5; Bondow 1 0 3. Totals 24-5-24.

CONANT (18-5-9-10 — 42) Alberg 2 3 0; Schuette 2 2 5; Strebe 1 3 5; Rasmussen 1 1 3; Fiedler 7 2 4; Hedke 1 3 3. Totals 14-14-17.

WILSON (10-11-11-14 — 46) Minko 4 1 2; Bodway 3 3 3; Hirte 0 1 1; Luebben 5 0 5; Armbruster 1 0 1; Jernegan 1 0 3; Herzfeldt 2 1 2; Theyel 2 0 2; McCarthy 1 0 2. Totals 19-8-21.

KIMBERLY (13-10-10-15 — 48) DeGoey 2 1 2; Van Bostel 1 0 0; Von Zelet 2 0 4; Van Beek 2 2 3; Van Devrzin 2 3 2; Aerts 3 4 5; Velman 6 1 2. Totals 18-11-18.

MADISON (9-15-15-16 — 55) Haas 0 2 3; Kohl 2 3 1; Milhaupt 2 3 3; Werner 10 8 2; Popp 1 1 3; Schommer 1 2 2; Mortimer 1 2 1. Totals 17-21-15.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
TOKYO—Benkei Fukura, Tokyo, out-pointed Nakano Sasakaki, Tokyo, 10, junior-midweights.
PORTLAND, Maine — Gene Herrick, 150 lb., Saco, Maine, stopped Joey Garraway, 149, New York, 5.
LOS ANGELES—Bobby Murray, 146 lb., San Francisco, knocked out Art Cruz, 145, Wilmington, Calif., 3.

They'll Do It Every Time



Bernice Mompier Has 554 Virginia Tegen Hits Leading 555 Series

Virginia Tegen slammed Arndt came through with a 501 total.

Fran LaBonte topped the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl with a 545 series.

Bernice Mompier cracked a 199 game and 535 series in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Other leading scores included Bonnie Griesbach 531. Pat Jack 528, Berdine Collar 200-525, Ruth Foley 190-521, Mary Bellile 210-509, Geri Paschke 207-503, Rosie Gitter 502 and Verna Krueger 193.

Ellie Walker had a 194 game and Flora Frieders rolled a 517 series to lead the Wednesday Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Ellie finished with a 514 series while Betty Grafmeier had a 506 series and Jackie Ebben had a 193 game.

In Tuesday action at Ludwig's Lanes, F r e e d o m "Blondie" Stoffel slammed a 230 game and 554 series. Del Evers had games of 198 and 194 for a 522 series.

KHS Matmen Victors Over Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Kaukauna High School wrestling team won all but one match and rolled to a 47-3 victory over Clintonville here Thursday night.

The Ghost jayvees also had an easy time, scoring a 53-3 triumph.

The results:
95—Dan Rogers (K) pinned Mark Holm, 34.
103—Don Bloy (K) won on forfeit.
112—Glen Geurts (K) won on forfeit.

120—Mike Pomeroy (K) beat John Konen, 4-0.
127—Steve LaViolette (C) beat Mike Cornow, 2-0.
133—Steve Van Schyndel (K) beat Dennis Kriedwilt, 12-1.

138—Terry Van Wychen (K) pinned Kim Bergsdaken, 3:03.
145—Paul Peters (K) beat Tom Conrad, 6-0.
154—Tom Bay (K) beat Steve Krusback, 6-0.

165—Nick Kuhn (K) pinned Tom Beyer, 1:10.
180—Don Femal (K) pinned Gary Krueger, 1:15.
Hvt.—Dick Huss (K) pinned Dan Egedorf, 5:4.

Kuechle Succeeded By Chuck Johnson
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Charles R. "Chuck" Johnson, assistant sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal since 1958, has been named sports editor of the newspaper, succeeding Oliver E. Kuechle, managing editor Joseph W. Shoquist announced Tuesday.

Kuechle, 65, will become associate sports editor and will be free to devote his time exclusively to writing his column, "Time out for Talk," and reporting some major sports events, Shoquist said.

Carolyn Grest's 190 game and a 551 series by Glen Pine were the top scores in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Tony Oudenhoven's 569 series was top count in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Margaret Wildenberg had a 210 game and 529 series while George Subert rolled 558, Tom Albers 554 and Jean Maas 500.

Carol Breyer rolled a 191 singleton and Gene Roehl had a 555 series to pace the Twin City Merchants Couples at Sabre Lanes.

Alice Patterson had a 510 series and Clarman Salzsieder fired a 575 series for leading scores in the Trinity Couples League at Sabre.

Gene Keberlein's 563 series was top county in the Boozers' Couples League at Sabre Lanes recently.

Stan Thatcher smacked a 574 series to lead the Miller Electric Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Chuck DuCoing was close behind with a 572 set and Marinus Boselie 569 series led the way in the 41 Bowl.

Ken Uhlenbrauck rapped a 587 series and Ken Plamann had a 226 game to divide honors in the Baseball Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

Marilyn Klevesahl had a 201 line and Robert Kiel rolled a 562 series for top scores in the Rainbow Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Don Goehring had a 553 series.

Ron Deston's 232 game and 572 set and Marvyn Boselie 569 series led the way in the 41 Bowl.

Comic Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Other top scores included Woody Wulterkins 563 and Earl Heinritz 561.

Carolyn Grest's 190 game and a 551 series by Glen Pine were the top scores in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

New London's Mat Tourney Set Saturday

Seymour, Amherst And Bulldogs Rate As Favorites

NEW LONDON — Seymour, Amherst and New London rate as the favorites in Saturday's second New London Invitational wrestling tournament.

Quarter-final bouts begin at 10:30 a.m.; semi-finals at 2 p.m.; consolation matches at 7 p.m., and the championship round at 7:45 p.m.

Amherst, on the basis of a 9-0 mark in season matches; Seymour with a tournament championship under its belt, and New London, currently leading the Mid-Eastern Conference, with an undefeated dual meet record, should battle for team honors.

Also taking part will be Menasha, Weyauwega, Marion, Freedom and Green Bay East. Casey Groshek, Amherst, and Terry Kitzman, Marion, both scored 7-1 marks in the 95-pound class. Seymour's Larry Cornelius and Menasha's Dave Krautkramer own 10-2 and 5-1 records, respectively.

Green Bay East's Randy Vandevlede (6-0) appears to be their best bet at 103. Bob Lieberman, Seymour, is 10-2 and Joe Krautkramer, Menasha, 5-1.

Seymour's Mark Rusch (9-3) and the Bulldogs' Mark Marasch (5-3) rank ahead of their competition in the 112 pound division.

Bernie Nooyen, Seymour (11-1) should battle the Falcons Bob Jastromski (8-1) for the 120-pound title. New London's Tom Hobbs (8-0) will rate as the favorite at 127. Challenging Hobbs will be Rick Konkol.

Amherst (8-1) and Fred Zimmerman, Marion (7-1-1). Amherst boasts a strong combination in the 133-pound division with Roger Konkol (5-0-1) and Lloyd Groshek (4-0). Sam Hanson, Amherst (5-1) has a slight edge over the Bulldogs' Steve Poppy (5-3) in the 138-pound class.

Mel Brocker, Seymour (10-2) and Jim Dombrowski, Amherst (5-0) rate about even at 145.

Freedom's Bill Kramer (4-0-1) owns the best record in the 154-pound match-ups, but will have to stand off either Gerald Bohm (4-1) or Stan Pachocha (3-1) of Amherst and the Bulldogs' Jeff Curler (4-3). Curler is the defending titlist.

The 165-pound division sports one of the strongest fields with seven wrestlers owning winning records. Tom Cleven, Seymour (9-0) and Terry Schoenrock, New London (6-0) are undefeated. Gary Brockman, Freedom, is 5-0-1.

Freedom's Tony Wisneski (5-1) and Marion's Mike Newcomb (5-2) have the best records in the 180 pound event.

The Falcons' Mel Glodowski (9-0) has to rate the favorite in the heavyweight class. His biggest challenge should come from the Bluejay's Tim Fahrenkrug, 6-2.

Rauch Happy, Weather Shows Improvement

Bright Sunshine Replaces Rain Of Previous Day

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Now that John Rauch has the weatherman on his side, he's become a clockwatcher.

The Oakland coach is concerned that his Raiders might not have enough time to properly prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl date with the Green Bay Packers.

The Raiders worked for 90 minutes in bright sunshine Thursday, a distinct change from the driving rainstorm they practice in the day before.

"This is more like the kind of weather I expected," said Rauch, enjoying the shirtsleeve climate.

Rain Didn't Help
"Our problem now is having enough time to get all our work completed. Preparing for a team like the Packers isn't the easiest thing in the world to do," Rauch continued. "The rain didn't help."

Oakland ran through a spirited, tough practice Wednesday but it was necessarily limited by the storm. "We got the most out of it we could in view of the conditions," said Rauch.

Thursday's sunshine was a welcome change and the Raiders ran through their final full drill in pads.

"We'll taper off from now on," said Rauch.

Meanwhile, at Fort Lauderdale, the Packers drilled for an hour in their best workout yet.

"The sluggishness was gone," said Coach Vince Lombardi. "It was a real fine workout. We'll go for an hour again Friday and then maybe 10 or 15 minutes on Saturday."

Winning Share
A full winning share, of course, is worth \$15,000 per man with losers collecting \$7,500 each. At those prices, neither coach sees any problem in getting his team up for the game.

"I'm no psychiatrist," laughed Rauch. "You can't help being impressed with Green Bay. You know you're playing the best. I've never believed in being a team. I've always felt that you have a chance to win any game you play."

YMCA Names Banks Athlete of Year
NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Banks, veteran Chicago Cubs' first baseman, was named Thursday the Young Men's Christian Association's national athlete-of-the-year for 1967.

Banks has been an active YMCA volunteer worker since 1959.

feeling that we are like the Packers at all. We will try more gadgetry than they will. We do more different things on defense, too. They stay for the most part in a standard 4-3 defense but we will change quite a bit. It's the same on offense. Our attack is far different from Green Bay's."

Rauch was asked why the Raiders didn't scout the Packers against Dallas in person at the championship game. "We don't do any live scouting in our league, and as a result we don't have anyone to do the scouting. We work strictly from films."

The Raiders worked Wednesday in a rain storm and Rauch was asked if this type of weather would handicap his team. "No," John laughed. "buters with the Packers. Rauch maybe if it rains Sunday it wouldn't buy it. "I don't get the might help us."

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One of the themes of question-ing had with likening the Raiders with the Packers. Rauch maybe if it rains Sunday it wouldn't buy it. "I don't get the might help us."

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Proven Old Pros

Jack Hand Predicts Victory for Packers

BY JACK HAND

MIAMI (AP) — With all due respect to young Daryle Lamonia and his 30 touchdown passes that led Oakland to its first American Football League title, Sunday's Super Bowl game belongs to Bart Starr and the proven old pros from Green Bay.

In the last go round of a long, long season, the old hand-picker has to go to the Packers to make it two in a row for the National Football League over the AFL champs. Let's take a shot at the score:

Green Bay 31, Oakland 16. If it's close, 40-year-old George Blanda and his ability to kick the long field goal could mean an upset victory for the two-touchdown underdogs from Oakland. But that would mean that Oakland must be able to clamp down on Starr and his wide receivers—Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale—while crack-

ing the stubborn Packer defense.

Oakland does not appear to have the man-for-man talent of the Kansas City Chiefs, who fell before the Packers last year 35-10. Still, the Raiders must have a better over-all team because they marched through the AFL with a 13-1 record and beat Kansas City twice, 23-21 and 44-22.

First in Scoring
Johnny Rauch's Raiders led the league in total defense and rushing defense and were first in scoring with 468 points. Their offense was third in average yardage, both running and passing.

Green Bay was ninth in the NFL in total offense, second in running and 11th in passing. It was first in total defense, 13th (an amazing figure) in running defense and first in pass defense.

Although the Packers allowed an average of 137 yards per game on running during the regular season, they gave up but 11 touchdowns on the ground and 13 in the air for a total of 24. The Raiders, who scored 58 touchdowns to 39 for Green Bay, yielded 29 in all, 11 on runs and 18 on passes.

But all of this presupposes that the competition is equal, and the figures do not back that up. The Packers did win the first Super Bowl and the NFL did take 13 of 16 pre-season exhibitions.

Starr, a 33-year-old veteran of 12 pro seasons, has been here before. He proved his cool once again on that frigid New Year's Eve in Green Bay when he sneaked home from the one for the winner with 13 seconds to go. Although he was below par in early season and was intercepted nine times in the first two games, he closed strong.

Starr is a past master at probing a defense and finding the holes. If the deep defense shuts off Dowler and Dale, he will go to Donny Anderson and Chuck Mercein.

Lamonica, 25, in his fifth year, actually is completing his first as a No. 1 quarterback. He had a great year with 30 touchdowns passes and 220 completions in 425 attempts. He was intercepted 20 times to Starr's 17. It remains to be seen how he will react to the Packer rush and how skillful he will be in working on the strong Green Bay linebackers with his passes.

The St. Louis at Dayton game also was decided by a foul shot. This one was made by Bob Hooper with 20 seconds left for a 57-56 Dayton victory. Don May, who tied the game at 56-56 with 3:14 left, scored 21 points and tied his own Dayton record of 28 rebounds. Rich Niemann paced St. Louis with 18 points.

None of The Associated Press Top Ten played Thursday night. And only top-ranked UCLA is scheduled to see action tonight, against California.

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BY PETE GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The hour has finally arrived for the snow bunnies. After weeks and weeks of waiting with long, sad faces, skiers and resort operators are beaming at this weekend's slope prospects.

The ski season has been so bad this year that one Wisconsin hill operator claimed if the federal government had any disaster funds available, the ski lodges would be top priority.

But — hopefully — that's all over now. The Porkies, on the shores of Lake Superior, is normally starved for snow because of some strange meteorological phenomenon. This week, so far, some 17 inches has been dumped on the slopes. They say skiing has never been better.

George Blanda Doesn't Stick To Partylane

Continued from page 5

five sportswriters and when the job was done, he shook hands with each and remarked: "Thanks for the interviews, and I hope you do better than Sports Illustrated."

The Raider camp here is upset by Tex Maule's story in SI which in effect gave the Raiders no chance to beat the Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game.

"Blanda admitted the comparative scores didn't mean anything, but he reminded his listeners that "Denver beat Minnesota, which beat Green Bay."

"I only make five kicks after practice every day." He surprised everybody. "And then I start at the 37-yard line on the left hash mark. Guess maybe it's superstition starting from there, but we never get any farther than that so I have to kick."

He booted 20 field goals, mostly from the 40s, out of 30 attempts this season and has kicked 111 in his eight-year AFL career. He kicked 58 extra points this season, and then laughed, "Can you imagine, we scored 58 touchdowns this year." Blanda said he never practices extra points and the only time he kicks less than 37 yards is on game days.

Asked about the Raiders' one game against an NFL team, the 49ers, George sobered and said: "They beat us 13-10, but we played everybody. In fact, I played the whole second half Brodie went all the way for them. We fumbled twice near their goal line."

The conversation got around to last year's Super Bowl, and Blanda nodded.

"Kansas City has two bad corner backs and Green Bay just ate them up. We scored 44 points by passing against the Chiefs ourselves. The Packers won't have the freedom they had against Kansas City. I personally feel we have the best defensive backfield in pro football. This is important, because we have to stop Green Bay's passing to beat them."

The Raiders have Ken McCoughan and Willie Brown at corner backer and Roger Bird and Dave Grayson at safety. Howard Williams, the ex-Pack-er, may start in place of Bird.

College Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Rhode Is. 81, Northeastern 66
South
LSU 100, Tulane 91
So. Ill. 63, Ky. Wesleyan 62
Midwest
Dayton 57, St. Louis 56
Ohio Wesleyan 94, Adelbert 73
Drake 75, Wichita 74
Marquette 71, Wisconsin 56
So. Dak. St. 92, Minn.-Morris 81
Far West
San Jose St. 76, St. Mary's, Cal., 69
Pacific 69, UC Santa Barbara 62

Pro Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 5, Detroit 4
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 2, tie
Today's Game
Toronto at Pittsburgh

Wausau's Rib Mountain earns its first "excellent" rating of the skiing year after four inches fell Tuesday. The hill had "fairly decent" skiing last weekend and some 300 skiers were on hand to test the 28 below zero temperatures Sunday.

Remember back in late October when Indianhead opened? The earliest skiing in the mid-west. But if you recall those days, you also have fresh in your mind the skiing disaster which has taken place since then.

The thaws, then the Christmas crisis followed by the New Year's freezeout. It is doubtful whether the resorts will recoup the losses during the holidays, when almost half of their earnings are realized.

But, if the weather holds true, both fun and profits can be guaranteed until Easter — and that's April 14 this year.

Rib Mountain's experiment with bark-covered headwalls seems to be enjoying considerable success. Last year, they dumped 580 tons of light bark below the headwall and before this season, workers added another 1,500 tons to the expert descent. The snow is holding, and only a few inches on top of the bark makes for good conditions. Snowmaking equipment has helped, too. The base is listed from 10 to 16 inches.

White Cap Mountain, near Montreal, Wis., will begin offering a test to the hardy and adventurous skiers the weekend of Jan. 27-28. A 2-day cross-country tour, which covers about 20 miles ("mostly downhill"), includes lodging at the resort and at a renovated trapper's cabin in the woods on Saturday night. With lumber-jack meals, the tab comes to only \$14.50. And if you haven't equipment, Manager Dave Lundberg will furnish skis, poles, etc., for another \$5.

Mt. Telemark at Cable is beginning to thaw out after a chilly weekend when the thermometer didn't get above 12 below. Now that the snow-making machinery is loosened up a bit, the resort is making new fluff around the clock. Five inches of natural snow fell this week and the hills are "in the best shape of the season."

Another encouraging note comes from the weatherman. After a bit of mid-20 temperatures and light snow this evening, the weather should get a little colder for Saturday and Sunday skiers. But, he added, "it shouldn't get below zero."

The second outdoor session of The Post-Crescent Ski School will be held as scheduled Saturday at View Ridge near New London and Fox Valley Ski club in Calumet Park. Despite extremely cold weather, the first session last Saturday brought out more than 400 "bumies."

Most of the classes progressed quickly into the snow plow and stem turns. With better snow this week, the instructors are hoping to push the new skiers into more difficult techniques.

SLOPE DOPE
—Nor-Ski, Door County: 8-20 base; 3 new: Excellent.
—Rib Mountain, Wausau: 12-16 base; 5 new: Excellent.
—Mt. Telemark, Cable: 20-40 base; 5 new: Excellent.
—White Cap Mt., Montreale: 3-12 base; 8 new: Very good.
—Paul Bunyan, Lakewood: 8-10 base; 6 new: Excellent.
—Camp 10, Rhinelander: 4-5 base; 6 new: Very good.

UPPER PENINSULA
—Pine Mt., Iron Mountain: 14-18 base; 4 new: Excellent.
—Indianhead Mt., Wakefield: 10 base; 10 new: Excellent.
—Powderhorn Mt., Bessemer: 12 base; 11 new: Excellent.
—Porcupine Mt., Ontonagon: 10-12 base; 17 new: Excellent.
—Cliff's Ridge, Marquette: 4 base; 6 new: good.

NEW KANSAS CITY OWNER HAS Timetable for Organization

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ewing Kauffman, Kansas City's new baseball owner, already has a timetable for his club — a board of directors within a week, an executive vice president not long after, a first division club in five years and an American League pennant in eight years.

It's the sort of ambitious plan you would expect from the man who last year received the Horatio Alger Award. He started his \$130 million drug firm in the basement of his home

years ago. The league's owners put the city's 1969 expansion franchise in his hands here Thursday.

Kauffman said he has talked to "three or four top men who want to be executive vice president of the club."

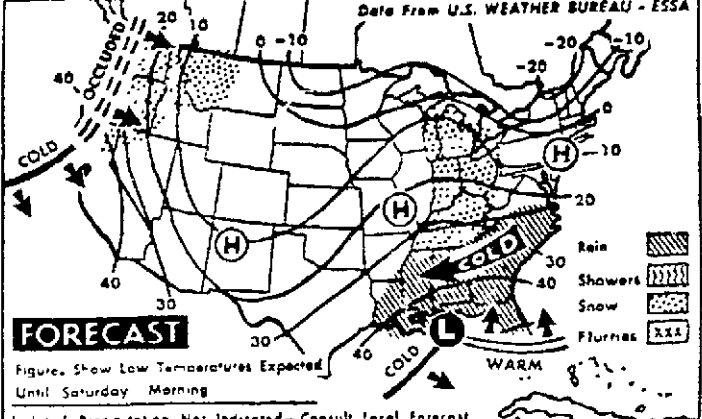
"They all want the job, they are all excellent men and I'm certain the board, the public and I will like the board's choice," Kauffman said. "This will be as far as I'll go. Then it will be up to baseball men I believe in giving my executives complete authority."

The next step will be setting up a top-flight organization, he said. Kauffman made it clear the club would stay in Kansas City during his lifetime and said "my estate is legally bound to inherit the club to Kansas City."

He is the city's first home-based owner. Charles O. Finley's A's moved to Oakland for 1968.

In the Girls Junior League at Sabre Lanes, Becky Wilfling set the pace with a 178 game while Kris Smith rolled 149 and Mickey Vander Linden had 148.

He is the city's first home-based owner. Charles O. Finley's A's moved to Oakland for 1968.



Snow Is Expected Tonight in the Midwest with sleet in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and rain in the Gulf Coast states. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest with snow in the Rockies. It will be very cold in the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Kenneth Lawson, 73, 409 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Roman Wurtz, Fond du Lac, formerly of Black Creek.
Melvin A. Johnson, 61, Grand Avenue, Wittenberg.
Kenneth F. Lawson, 73, 409 W. Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Walter Andrews, 72, route 1, Black Creek.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Adeline Ludolph, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Clintonville.
Mrs. Roman Wurtz, Fond du Lac, formerly of Black Creek.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bauer, 1825 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Heid, 1430 Kathryn St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sommer, 1926 Maplecrest, Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oberweiser, 1821 E. Pauline St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hintze, 205 Fourth St., Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gmeiner, 1125 Meadowview Drive, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lembecke, 728 11th St., Menasha.

Graham Fires 68 for Lead In Crosby Test

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Some of the pros were rusty swinging into Bing Crosby's 1968 golf campaign opener while others were surprised they weren't. Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., where it snowed over the holidays, belonged to the latter group. He fired a 68, clipping four strokes off par in Thursday's first round to grab the lead.

Arnold Palmer whose 76 card included a double bogey and two bogeys on three consecutive holes belonged to the rusty contingent. "I haven't played competitive golf for two months," Palmer said. "Just getting started is half the battle. I'm not swinging all that well or putting either."

Has Penalty Stroke
Jack Nicklaus wound up among the leaders with a 71 and would have been better if he hadn't hit a ball down a rocky embankment on the over-the-ocean 16th hole at Cypress Point and taken a penalty stroke.

As the players switched courses for today's second round of the \$104,500 tournament, Dave Hill and Tommy Jacobs were just a stroke behind at 69.

John Pott stood at 70 and with New York City amateur Virgil Sherrill led the pro-amateur division with a best ball 59. Sherrill's 15-stroke handicap proved a big help.

In the Crosby, each of the 168 pros is teamed with an amateur and each group plays a different course on Thursday, today and Saturday.

PGA Votes for 2 Rules Deviations

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Golf's touring professionals cheered today the PGA's decision to continue unlimited ball cleaning on the greens and intermittent putting.

The U.S. Golf Association last year decreed one cleaning per green for amateurs and continuous putting.

The pros declared the one-cleaning rule would discriminate against early starters because the ball would pick up grass cuttings, sand or other debris because of the dawn dampness.

The PGA Executive Committee voted for the two rules deviations Thursday.

New Kansas City Owner Has Timetable for Organization

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ewing Kauffman, Kansas City's new baseball owner, already has a timetable for his club — a board of directors within a week, an executive vice president not long after, a first division club in five years and an American League pennant in eight years.

It's the sort of ambitious plan you would expect from the man who last year received the Horatio Alger Award. He started his \$130 million drug firm in the basement of his home

Snowmobiles Having Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

looking for natural snow should Devil's Lake is open until Feb. 15. Ice fishermen are faring best in the central and southern portions of Wisconsin, while skiers least—forget it.

That was the summary Thursday of winter outdoor recreation conditions as assembled by the Wisconsin Conservation Division and U.S. Weather Bureau observers.

The Weather Bureau stations reported that, as of Thursday, temperatures were in the 20s through much of the state. The forecast was for some snow likely, with high temperatures ranging in the 20s with gradual clearing Friday night. The weekend was expected to be clear and cold with a chance of snow late Sunday.

Cancel Races
The first International Snowmobile Races, scheduled for the Milwaukee area Saturday, were cancelled because of lack of snow. In most of southern Wisconsin, lakes were iced heavily enough for good snowmobile operations, but the snow base for snowmobiles was only fair even in the north.

There were good catches of trout on Devil's Lake in southern Wisconsin as well as good bluegill takes at Ferryville on the Mississippi. The season at the Big Ten scoring lead Williams is second after a 30-point outburst in Iowa's 76-67 loss to Northwestern.

In other games Saturday, Illinois (11) is at Minnesota (0-1), Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association (2-0) and Michigan State (0-1) is announced the acquisition of Michigan (0-1) Ohio State at Thursday of jumping Johnny Iowa and MSU-Michigan are afternoon encounters.

Other top scorers in conference and a 1968 third draft choice action are Rick Mount of Purdue Green, a 9-year veteran of the with a 29.5 average. Joe Frank-NBA, brings a career average lin, Wisconsin, 29.0 Steve How of 12.3 points a game and some ell, Ohio State, 24.0, Jim Pitts, 700 rebounds a season. Recognized, Ohio State, 22.0, Don Adams, nized as one of the game's best Northwestern, 21.0, and Dave leapers. Green has averaged Scholz, Illinois 20.0 13.9 points this season for the 17.0 and has a 652 field goal percentage. The 6 foot-5 Green played his college basketball at Michigan State, joining the New York Knicks in 1959 and playing for them six years.

SPORTS ON TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL
Packers vs Raiders, Channel 2, WHBY (2 p.m. Sunday)
BASKETBALL
Notre Dame vs DePaul, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m.)
Bing Crosby Tourney, Channel 11 (5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)

HOCKEY
Penguins vs Maple Leafs, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)
Penguins vs Maple Leafs, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)

Vikes Invade Ripon Court

Continued from page 5

travels to Knox tonight before meeting Monmouth away Saturday. The remaining games send Carleton to Grinnell tonight, and Carleton to Cornell and Coe to Knox Saturday.

In Ripon, the Vikes will be facing a veteran squad that has four returning starters. Foremost among them is 6-2 jumping-jack Dave Minor, an All-MC pick a year ago. Other returning regulars are Gene Klann (6-4), Bill Mikolyzk (6-3), and Neenah's Mike Boyd (5-10). The fifth man is Tom Kukla, a 6-4 sophomore.

Minor and Klann hit 33 and 32 points, respectively, in the pair of defeats last week to lead the club. The Redmen had the most difficulty, not in scoring, but ball-handling against the pressing tactics of the Carls and Oles.

Same 5 Players
Lawrence, which edged Carleton, 66-62, before dropping an 80-78 overtime verdict to St. Olaf, is expected to start the same five players who opened last weekend: Mike Andrews, Bob Townsend, Brad Childs, Brian Bock, and Don Brooke. All five starters averaged in double figures for the first two games, led by Andrews' 18.0 mark (36 points).

Conference statistics showed Andrews seventh among the league's top scorers. Bill Fuerst of Knox is first in point-production with 54 but has played three games. Carleton's Steve De Lapp has tossed in 45 points in two games for the best average at 22.5.

Lawrence ranks fifth in both the offensive and defensive departments as a team, having 72.0 and 71.0 averages, respectively. Monmouth is the best scoring unit with an 85.0 mark, and Beloit's 58.0 heads the defense.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Fuerst, Knox	20	14	34	19.0
DeLapp, Car	12	9	45	22.5
Schwartz, Grin.	17	11	45	15.0
Foss, Knox	15	14	44	14.6
Driscoll, S.O.	19	5	42	21.5
Kaplan, Mon	16	8	40	20.0
Andrews, Law	14	8	36	18.0
Campbell, Mon	16	3	35	17.5
Evenson, Grin	16	3	35	11.6
Madsen, Knox	16	3	35	11.6
De Long, Cor	12	9	33	16.5
Minor, Ripon	12	9	33	16.5
Klann, Ripon	13	6	32	16.0
Mauersetter, S.O	13	6	32	16.0
Bock, Law	11	8	30	15.0
Toneman, Mon	13	4	30	15.0

Brown, Yernesek Lead Boys Junior Pin Loop; Becky Wilfling Top Girl

Todd Brown rolled a 206 game and Stan Yernesek slammed a 531 series to lead the latest round of bowling for the Boys Junior League at Sabre Lanes.

Brown finished with a 493 series and Yernesek had a 191 game. Gary Hoffman hit a 199 line and 524 series, John Miller rolled a 184 line, Steve Williams hit 176 and Jeff Moren had 170.

In the Girls Junior League at Sabre Lanes, Becky Wilfling set the pace with a 178 game while Kris Smith rolled 149 and Mickey Vander Linden had 148.

Ice Fishermen Better Off Than Skiers

Conservation Division fieldmen reported that there were some good catches of brown trout in Chequamegon Bay during the past week, but fishermen had to put up with very cold temperatures in the north-west and had to shovel through four or five inches of loose snow before they could start drilling through thick ice.

In the northeast, there is six inches of snow and area lakes have generally about 15 inches of ice—plenty for support, but a project to chop through for fishing.

For skiers, Wausau had seven inches of snow on the ground and Park Falls had six. That's just fair for snowmobiles. Green Bay measured five inches. Superior four and Eau Claire three. Madison, Beloit and Lone Rock all reported two inches.

Houghton, in Upper Michigan, had 29 inches on the ground and Marquette had nine. In southwestern Wisconsin, near Dubuque, Iowa, there was a four-inch cover.

Ohio State '5' To Face Iowa

Michigan State, Michigan Tangle In Big Ten Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Hosket of Ohio State and Sam Williams of Iowa, prime contenders for the Big Ten basketball scoring crown tangle headon Saturday in a regionally televised game.

In the infant championship campaign the Buckeyes are 1-0 and Iowa 0-1. In a 108-80 victory over Purdue last week Hosket poured in 35 points to take the Big Ten scoring lead. Williams is second after a 30-point outburst in Iowa's 76-67 loss to Northwestern.

In other games Saturday, Illinois (1-1) is at Minnesota (0-1), Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association (2-0) and Michigan State (0-1) is announced the acquisition of Michigan (0-1) Ohio State at Thursday of jumping Johnny Iowa and MSU-Michigan are afternoon encounters.

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LOOK WHAT'S happening!

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British Determined to Leave Foreign Posts Despite Commonwealth Protest

Reassurances Given Treaties Will be Upheld

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The British government means to stand by its decision to quit Southeast Asia and the Persian Gulf by 1971 despite the protests of Asian members of the commonwealth, high government sources reported today.

The British will try to reassure their partners and allies they intend to remain loyal to all treaty and moral obligations to help them in time of war.

—Just as Australians and New Zealanders and others came to our aid during two world wars," one authority said, "we shall go to their help if the need should ever arise."

British defense planners already are devising arrangements to convince their friends of their sincerity. Two ideas are being pondered:

—British air, land and sea forces will participate once or twice a year in exercises with their Commonwealth partners and allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

—A British amphibious task force may be set up to call regularly at friendly countries in the region.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has been trying to organize a joint descent upon London this weekend by Australian, New Zealand and Malaysian leaders to reinforce his demands for modification of the British decision.

He has threatened that Singapore might pull her estimated 200 million pounds \$480 million in sterling deposits out of London and invite the Japanese into his island state to take over Britain's leading commercial role.



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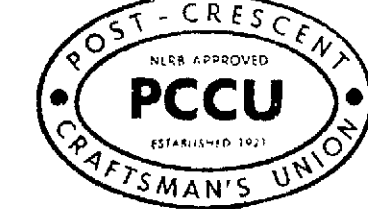
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But high British officials insist that no arguments, either from Commonwealth or American leaders, are likely to compel Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet to modify its basic switch from a global to a mainly European political and military role.

"We simply haven't the money for these luxuries any more," one source said.

The source added that it was tempting initiated by Iran to put "inconceivable" that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had told the Persian Gulf oil states in Foreign Secretary George Brown at their conference in Kuwait and possibly Bahrain, Washington Thursday anything The Iranians fear that as the would lead the Cabinet to change its policy.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser Senior diplomats said the will move in.

Nevada Plane Crash Death Toll Put at 19

Helicopter Squads Assigned to Recover Bodies on Mountain

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — Three helicopters have been assigned to recover the bodies of 19 men killed in a Marine transport plane crash on a snowy, windswept mountain crag in desolate northeastern Nevada.

The Defense Department listed the number of victims at 19, reporting that a 20th man left the plane at Denver Wednesday before it began the last and fatal leg of a flight over one of the West's bleakest regions.

The 12th Naval District in San Francisco, supervising rescue operations, ordered the high-altitude 'copters to Nevada from El Toro Marine Corps base in Southern California.

One reached Fallon, Nev., late Thursday, refueled, then flew to the Battle Mountain airstrip to await dawn before attempting to reach the scene of the crash on 9,978-foot Mt. To-bin.

Copters Held
The Navy said the other two 'copters were held overnight at Sacramento, Calif., but would fly to Mt. Tobin at daybreak.

If the rocky, precipitous slopes of Mt. Tobin prove too difficult for the helicopters, plans were made to tackle the peak with motorized sleds. Failing at this, rescue mission spokesmen said the assignment would be turned over to ground parties.

Two searchers from the Federal Bureau of Land Management, Wally Swanson and Gene Corbridge, reached the fire-blackened fuselage Thursday afternoon after a perilous ascent.

They quickly located 12 scattered bodies and were sure that all the other Marines were dead in the snow.

An Air Force plane dropped food and sleeping bags and Swanson and Corbridge spent the night on the frigid mountain-side 32 miles southwest of Battle Mountain.

Deep Snow
They reported 22 inches of snow on Mt. Tobin, though in some areas near the wreck huge, jagged outcroppings stuck out above the snow.

Swanson and Corbridge, after climbing for six hours, reported the Marine C-54 transport "burned to a crisp except the tail."

The plane was carrying a Marine combat team on a 10-day Western tour from Quantico, Va. En route to Seattle when icing on the wing forced the plane down, it crashed on its belly, then slid backward 400 feet into a depression where it burst into flame.

The Marine who left the plane when it stopped over in Denver, was Cpl. Robert Beard 19. He and Miss Paula Davis were anxious to announce their engagement, and that fact saved him from being aboard the transport when it crashed.

The corporal said he got special permission to start his leave early when he heard the plane was leaving Quantico, Va., last Monday.

Merton Woman Killed In Crash at Pewaukee

Wisconsin's 1968 highway toll stood at 24 today, compared with one less on this date a year ago, when the state was en route to an annual record.

Mrs. Lena I. Hitchcock, 68, of Merton was killed Thursday in a two-car crash at the intersection of U.S. 16 and a Waukesha County road. Three other persons were injured in the crash, which occurred about a mile north of Pewaukee.

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British are also supporting at State Dean Rusk had told the Persian Gulf oil states in Foreign Secretary George Brown at their conference in Kuwait and possibly Bahrain, Washington Thursday anything The Iranians fear that as the would lead the Cabinet to change its policy.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser Senior diplomats said the will move in.



The Vietnam War will send three of the children of Air Force Staff Sgt. John Wolfe to an orphanage while the younger two live in Louisville, Ky. The sergeant has been caring for the five children by himself since his wife died, but now he is ordered to Vietnam. Wanda, 10, and David, 9, shown here, along with 7-year-old Jonathan will be the ones going to the orphanage.

Romney Up Before Dawn to Start Primary Drive in New Hampshire

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney began his presidential primary campaign in frigid New Hampshire today, shaking hands at the gate of an electronics plant as the sun rose.

Hatless in the below-zero cold, Romney greeted workers heading for their jobs at Sanders Associates, Inc., with requests for support in his campaign to upset former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, favored by the polls in New Hampshire's Republican race.

"We've got to get this country back on the track," the GOP governor said, as he clasped the hands and slapped the backs of entering workers.

"We're in Trouble"
"We've got to straighten out this mess," he told one man.

"We're in trouble."

Between greetings, Romney told reporters he expects to win the March 12 primary despite the polls that show him trailing Nixon.

Costing \$250,000
Campaign sources said the governor's New Hampshire effort would cost at least \$250,000. Romney's own polls rate Nixon on a favorite at better than 3-1. But Romney contends he has overcome odds like that before and can do it again.

Romney forces were using a computerized mailing list to contact 130,000 New Hampshire Republicans opening neighborhood campaign headquarters throughout the state, and buying time on 20 radio stations to play a song extolling their candidate.

The song's lyrics: "We need a man today who's tough enough to do what's right and man enough to pray."

A respectable showing in the New Hampshire voting March 12 is vital to Romney's presidential hopes.

A Nixon victory would echo in the later primaries and a Romney defeat could lead increasing numbers of moderate Republicans to turn publicly to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Democratic Gov. John W. King of New Hampshire said many GOP voters in the state may decide to write in Rockefeller's name if Romney appears to be faring badly as the primary campaign nears its climax.

Post Offices Feel Shortages 'Send Us More Stamps'

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Send more stamps.

That's the cry of postmasters around the nation, faced with long lines of people trying to adjust to the higher postal rates which went into effect Sunday.

An Associated Press survey showed supplies of the new six-cent first class and 10-cent air mail stamps were low in some centers, particularly outside large cities. Many post offices were completely out of penny stamps by people who were left with a stock of the old, five-cent kind.

The Denver post office was completely out of one and two-cent stamps. It had enough six and 10-centers to meet the demand, but had only sheets of stamps, not coils.

Things were even worse in Enid, Okla. The post office was all out of ones, twos, threes and sixes and was waiting for an emergency order to ease the situation.

Postmaster John J. Slattery in Waterbury, Conn., put in an emergency order for 50,000 penny stamps added to his regular order of one million one-centers. The post office began selling half-cent stamps after it ran out of the penny ones.

Stamps had to be rationed in some areas.

A Norton, Kan., man asked for 1,000 one-cent stamps and had to settle for 15 and a Denver man asked for 300 one-centers and got only three. And the postmaster in Warren, Ohio, had to limit six-centers to 300 per customer.

Some people have their own solution for trying to mail a six-cent letter with a five-cent stamp. They just tape a penny onto the envelope. Youngstown, Ohio, postal officials finally asked people to stop taping pennies to letters. The metal was hard on the cancellation machines, they explained.

Most large cities fared pretty well. The New York City post office said there were long lines for stamps, but no shortages. Similar situations were reported in San Francisco, Boston and Baltimore.

People who do manage to get adequate supplies of the new 10-cent air mail stamps better not hoard them. Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien announced Thursday that the post office plans to eliminate air mail as a separate service and send all first class letters by air at the six-cent rate.

O'Brien said most of the mail already goes by air anyway and announced that in 1969 the Post Office Department will ask Congress to eliminate air postage rates in favor of a single class of priority service.

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Whiskey and Brandy Full Quart 3.69 Ea.

— BEER 24 — 12 oz. Bottles —
Kingsbury 2.29
Gettelman 2.49
Meister Brau 2.59
Appleton New Lite Beer 2.17

24 — 12 oz. Throw-away Bottles of BEER In Reusable Plastic Carrying Bags 2.19

Holiday House
116 N. Locust St., Appleton, Ph. 734-9153
Holiday House is Located 1 Block North of College Ave. and 1 Block West of Richmond Street

War Protest Violence Mars Rusk Foreign Policy Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — brick-hurling pickets were with violence erupting between the street more than an hour before Rusk's appearance before 1,500 members of the Commonwealth Club and World Affairs Council.

Rusk spoke of an elusive peace of the Commonwealth Club and World Affairs Council.

Rusk was whisked inside with cursing, bottle-throwing, out seeing the 500 or so demonstrators who were swept away by a wedge of police officers holding night sticks in front of them. Fifty were arrested, many carried or dragged to patrol wagons. Police used an eye-smarting, gagging spray chemical to disperse the disorderly group, which continued to re-form in smaller units for several hours.

Some officers were hit by missiles from the crowd and one woman was struck on the head by a brick. Cars and the hotel were splattered with bags of red paint.

Helmeted police were bantering with each other until several bottles shattered against the hotel entrance and some cars, including a police cruiser. Then came the order to clear the area.

Patrol wagons moved in, police reinforcements fell into line and the demonstrators were sent reeling down the block, some running down a steep hill. Others seeking refuge in nearby Grace Cathedral.

Humphrey Pleased Long-Range Benefits Seen From Africa Tour

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
TUNIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey believes his grueling tour of nine African nations will bring the United States substantial long-term benefits in confidence and good will among African nations.

But the most significant result of his high-speed, 26,500-mile safari—which ended Thursday—could be a sharpened awareness in Washington of Africa's towering political, social and economic problems.

Some African leaders began to doubt that the United States really cares about their continent after Congress cut foreign aid and private American interests blocked commodity agreements which would have stabilized the market in certain African staple products.

Wants More Aid
Humphrey, who returned to Washington Thursday, convinced the leaders he met that the Johnson administration is determined to fight for more aid and to press for the rapid conclusion of commodity agreements for cocoa, coffee, rubber and other products.

The vice president repeatedly pointed out that the African countries should seek channels of assistance other than direct aid, including the Export-Import Bank, the Food for Peace Act, the African Development Bank and private investors.

He agreed with African leaders who complained that congressional action limiting economic aid in Africa to 10 countries was unjust, unreasonable discrimination.

Countries Omitted
Humphrey's time was limited, so many pro-Western and all politically hostile countries were omitted from the itinerary.

Humphrey signed aid agreements in three countries: a loan of \$8.5 million to Somalia for a water supply system, an Export-Import bank loan of \$36.5 million for a hydroelectric project in the Ivory Coast and shipments of \$12 million worth of tobacco and food to Ghana.

He also promised Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda that the United States would help pave 300 miles of highway from Lusaka, the Zambian capital, to Dar Es Salaam, in Tanzania. The road would compete with a railroad line which has been offered the two countries by Red China.

Coordinate Programs
He found Kenya, Zambia, Ethiopia and Ghana the most promising countries for American private investment. He noted the staggering needs of the African countries in housing, education and health services but could only promise that these needs would not be forgotten in Washington.

Antifreeze Gauge Frozen in Albany
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "Sorry," said the gas station attendant. "We're all out of gas."

He went on to explain to a dismayed motorist: "The tops of our storage tanks froze and we couldn't tell how much gasoline we had."

The attendant, one of millions of New Yorkers feeling the effects of four straight sub-zero days, said the motorist still could buy dry gas but that it would be impossible to check the car's antifreeze.

"Our instrument for doing that is frozen too," he said.

The low Thursday in Albany was minus 25.

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Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Bob Schmitz Raps 673 Classic Count

John Myhre Jolts 648 Set; Dave Felzer Fired 645 Total

Bob Schmitz cracked a 232 al Office League at the 41 Bowl last night was a 596 by Don Marshall which included a 226 game Top singleton was the 236 by Herb Metzger and he finished with a 591.

A share of the Classic loop honors went to Jim Wolters for his 242 game. Other top scores included Ed Grassl 237-648, Keith Gehring 234-645 Joe Spilski 606, Bernie Davis 604 and Marty Schmuhl 602.

In the Banta League at Sabre Lanes, John Myhre fired a 227 game and 648 series to lead the way.

Dave Felzer had his strike ball working as he blasted a 226 game and 645 series to pace the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Mel and Toby De-Brun tied for runnerup with 572 each and Roger Jansen had a 554.

Top series in the KCA Gener-

Einstein Deals Kaukauna First Cage Defeat

Ties for Frosh Lead; Roosevelt Downs Mann

LEAD - EINSTEIN 3 SE SPORTS VALLEY KROHN LEAGUE

	W	L
Einstein	3	1
Kaukauna	5	1
Menasha	2	1
Roosevelt	4	2
Madison	3	4

Jim Moriarty poured in 31 points to pace Einstein to a 63-59 victory over previously-unbeaten Kaukauna Thursday and the result deadlocked the two teams (at 5-1) for first place in the Fox Valley Frosh League basketball race.

Appleton Roosevelt moved up into a third-place tie with idle Menasha by whipping Neenah Mann, 69-53. Wilson notched its first win in beating Conant, 46-42, and Madison topped Kimberly, 55-48, as Don Werner hit 28 points.

Einstein held 16-14, 30-25 and 39-37 leads at the quarters. Einstein connected on two fewer field goals but made up for it on the foul line, hitting 23 of 38.

Balanced Attack
Leon Franzke led a balanced attack for Kaukauna with 14 points.

Roosevelt pulled away from a 31-46 lead at the end of three periods to win easily. Rich Reitzner was the big gun for the winners with 30 points, 14 coming on free throws.

Garv Zeinert tossed in 22 for Mann.

Wilson fell behind, 18-10, in the opening period but a pressing defense the rest of the way helped outscore Conant. The winner's fought back to gain a 32-32 tie going into the last quarter, and then outscored their foe 14-10.

Madison rallied from a 13-9 deficit at the end of the initial stanza and held a 39-33 margin by the close of the third period. Kimberly closed the gap to four points in the last period but couldn't get closer.

Don Velman's 13 points was tops for Kimberly.

EINSTEIN (16-14-9-24 — 63) Barth 2 4 5, Fulcer 2 1 1, Sunderland 2 1 2, Thomas 0 0 1, Moriarty 11 9 4, Bruman 0 3 2, Sinclair 0 0 1, Mueller 3 5 5 Totals 20-23-21

KAUKAUNA (14-11-12-22 — 50) Franzke 6 15 5, Borchardt 4 4 4, Behnke 0 2 4, Giordana 5 1 5, Kohn 2 4 4, Mueller 2 0 0, Wenzel 2 2 5, Brown 1 0 0 Totals 22-15-27

ROOSEVELT (15-16-20-18 — 69) Reitzner 8 14 2, Hoerning 1 4 4, Williams 4 4 1, Vander Linden 4 2 3, Zaven 0 2 0, Breitenfeldt 3 0 1, Knuempel 1 1 0 Totals 21-27-11

MANN (13-15-18-7 — 53) Groth 3 0 4, Below 2 1 1, Schultz 1 1 1, Zeinert 10 2 4, La Douveur 5 0 3, Boureassa 0 1 2, Gullickson 2 0 5, Bondow 1 0 3 Totals 24-5-24

CONANT (13-5-9-10 — 42) Alberg 2 3 0, Schuette 2 2 5, Strebe 1 3 3, Rasmussen 1 1 0, Fiedler 7 2 4, Hedke 1 3 3 Totals 14-14-17

WILSON (10-11-11-14 — 46) Mink 4 1 2, Bodway 3 3 3, Hirte 0 1 1, Luebben 5 0 5, Armbruster 1 0 1, Jernegan 1 0 3, Herzfeldt 2 1 2, Theycl 2 2 2, McCarthy 1 0 2 Totals 18-8-21

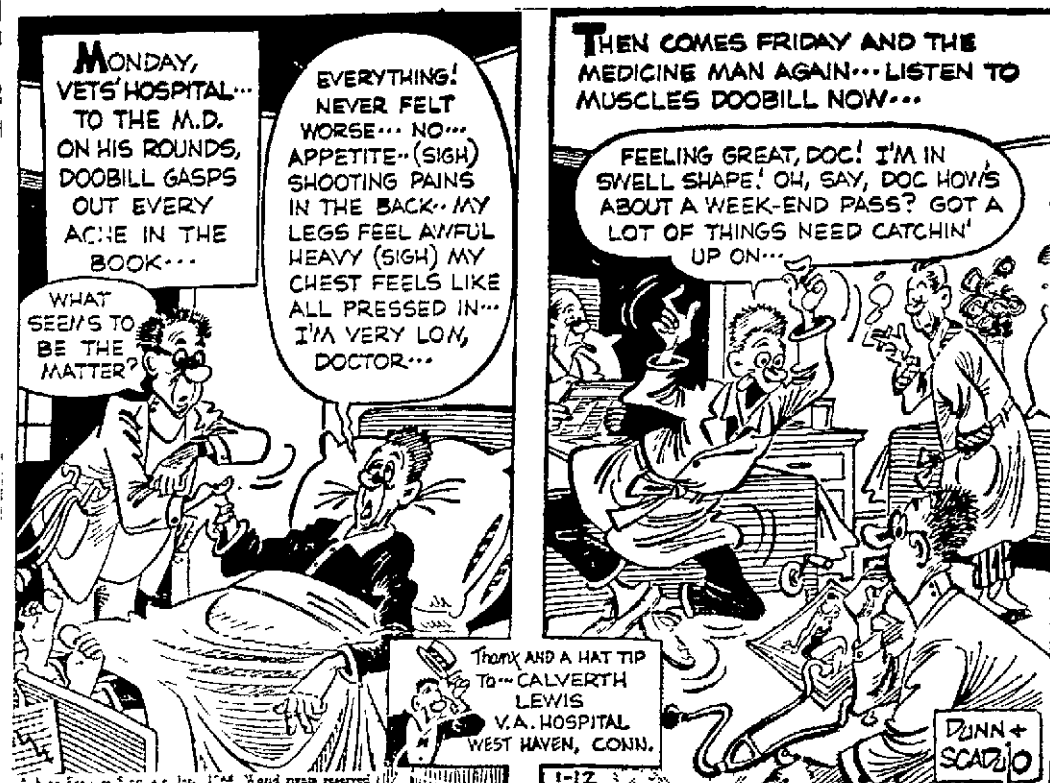
KIMBERLY (13-10-10-15 — 48) DeGoey 2 1 2, Van Bostel 1 0 0, Von Zelet 2 0 4, Van Beek 2 2 3, Van Devrin 2 3 2, Aerts 3 4 5, Velman 6 1 2 Totals 18-11-18

MADISON (9-15-15-16 — 55) Haas 0 2 3, Kohl 2 3 1, Mulhaupt 2 3 3, Werner 10 8 2, Popp 1 1 3, Schommer 1 2 2, Mortimer 1 2 1 Totals 17-21-15

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
TOKYO.—Benkei Fukura, out pointed Nakano Sasakari, Tokyo, 10, junior middleweights.
PORTLAND, Maine — Gene Herrick, 130 lb, Saco, Maine, stopped Joey Garraway, 149, New York, 5.
LOS ANGELES.—Bobby Murray, 146 lb, San Francisco, knocked out Art Cruz, 145, Wilmington, Calif., 3.

They'll Do It Every Time



Bernice Mompier Has 554 Virginia Tegen Hits Leading 555 Series

Virginia Tegen slammed Arndt came through with a 501 total.

Fran LaBonte topped the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl with a 545 series.

Bernice Mompier cracked a 199 game and 535 series in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes. Other leading scores included Bonnie Griesbach 531, Pat Jack 528, Berdine Collar 200-525, Ruth Foley 190-521, Mary Bellile 210-509, Geri Paschke 207-503, Rosie Gitter 502 and Verna Krueger 193.

Ellie Walker had a 194 game, and Flora Frieders rolled a 517 series to lead the Wednesday Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Ellie finished with a 514 series while Betty Grafmeier had a 506 series and Jackie Ebben had a 193 game.

In Tuesday action at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, "Blondie" Stoffel slammed a 230 game and 554 series. Del Evers had games of 198 and 194 for a 522 series.

In Wednesday night action, Gayle Hammen topped the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes with a booming 587 series which included a 232 game. Doris Peerenboom had high game with a 234 and finished with a 516.

Betty Marzahl put together three consistent games for a 549 series to lead the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes.

Lorna Pekarske took individual honors in the Hahn's Women's League last night with a 202 game and 538 series. Grace Hansel fired a 524, Eunice Dietzen had 501. Pat Lutz rolled 194-511 and June Van Toll had a 511 series.

Rolls 523 Series

In Hahn's Navy League last night, Sylvia Kirk set the pace with a 216 game and 523 series. Blondie Jeske had a 197 line and other top scores included Carole Ristau 198-515, Nancy Paen 198, Gloria Lenthart 515, Sally Nabefeld 203-508 and Mary Vruwink 191.

Pat Eisch took honors in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes by hitting a 223 game and 534 series. One pin behind was Sandy Porsche with a 533 set, while Betty Gracyalna had a 519-517 Marion Holschuh had a 519 series and Sue Schroeder fired a 503 total.

In the Koffee Kuppers Morning League at Sabre Lanes Thursday, Judy Schmidt had a 201 game and 519 series and Jan

Comic Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Other top scores included Woody Wulterkins 563 and Earl Heinritz 561.

Carolyn Grest's 190 game and a 551 series by Glen Pine were the top scores in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Tony Oudenhoven's 569 series was top count in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Margaret Wildenberg had a 210 game and 529 series while George Subert rolled 558, Tom Albers 554 and Jean Maas 500.

Carol Breyer rolled a 191 singleton and Gene Roehl had a 555 series to pace the Twin City Merchants Couples at Sabre Lanes.

Alice Patterson had a 510 series and Clarman Salzstieder fired a 575 series for leading scores in the Trinity Couples League at Sabre.

Gene Keberlein's 563 series was top count in the Boozers' Couples League at Sabre Lanes recently.

Stan Thatcher smacked a 574 series to lead the Miller Electric Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Chuck DuCoing was close behind with a 572 set and Marinus Boselie had a 576.

Ken Uhlenbrauck rapped a 587 series and Ken Plamann had a 226 game to divide honors in the Baseball Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

Marlyn Klevesahl had a 201 line and Robert Kiel rolled a 562 series for top scores in the Doureassa Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

Other top scores included Don Larson 572, Bruce Hennig 560 and Roy Hawkenson 552.

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New London's Mat Tourney Set Saturday

Seymour, Amherst And Bulldogs Rate As Favorites

NEW LONDON — Seymour, Amherst and New London rate as the favorites in Saturday's second New London Invitational wrestling tournament.

Quarter-final bouts begin at 10:30 a.m., semi-finals at 2:30 p.m.; consolation matches at 7 p.m., and the championship round at 7:45 p.m.

Amherst, on the basis of a 9-0 mark in season matches; Seymour with a tournament championship under its belt, and New London, currently leading the Mid-Eastern Conference, with an undefeated dual meet record, should battle for team honors.

Also taking part will be Menasha, Weyauwega, Marion, Freedom and Green Bay East.

Casey Groshek, Amherst, and Terry Kitzman, Marion, both sport 7-1 marks in the 95-pound class. Seymour's Larry Cornelius and Menasha's Dave Krautkramer own 10-2 and 5-1 records respectively.

Green Bay East's Randy Vandevleide (6-0) appears to be their best bet at 103. Bob Lieberman, Seymour, is 10-2 and Joe Krautkramer, Menasha, 5-1.

Seymour's Mark Rusch (9-3) and the Bulldogs' Mark Marasch (5-3) rank ahead of their competition in the 112 pound division.

Bernie Nooyen, Seymour (11-1) should battle the Falcons' Bob Jastronski (8-1) for the 120-pound title. New London's Tom Hobbs (8-0) will rate as the favorite at 127. Challenging Hobbs will be Rick Konkol, Amherst (8-1) and Fred Zimmerman, Marion (7-1-1).

Amherst boasts a strong combination in the 133-pound division with Roger Konkol (5-0-1) and Lloyd Groshek (4-0). Sam Hanson, Amherst (5-1) has a slight edge over the Bulldogs' Steve Poppy (5-3) in the 138-pound class.

Mel Brocker, Seymour (10-2) and Jim Dombrowski, Amherst (5-0) rate about even at 145.

Freedom's Bill Kramer (4-0-1) owns the best record in the 154-pound match-ups, but will have to stand off either Gerald Bohm (4-1) or Stan Pachocha (3-1) of Amherst and the Bulldogs' Jeff Curlier (4-3). Curlier is the defending titlist.

The 165-pound division sports one of the strongest fields with seven wrestlers owning winning records. Tom Cleven, Seymour (9-0) and Terry Schoenrock, New London (6-0) are undefeated. Gary Brockman, Freedom, is 5-0-1.

Freedom's Tony Wisneski (5-1) and Marion's Mike Newcomb (5-2) have the best records in the 180-pound event.

The Falcons' Mel Glodowski (9-0) has to rate the favorite in the heavyweight class. His biggest challenge should come from the Bluejay's Tim Fahrenkrug, 6-2.

Rauch Happy, Weather Shows Improvement

Bright Sunshine Replaces Rain Of Previous Day

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Now that John Rauch has the weatherman on his side, he's become a clockwatcher.

The Oakland coach is concerned that his Raiders might not have enough time to properly prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl date with the Green Bay Packers.

The Raiders worked for 90 minutes in bright sunshine Thursday, a distinct change from the driving rainstorm they practice in the day before.

"This is more like the kind of weather I expected," said Rauch, enjoying the shirtsleeve climate.

Rain Didn't Help
"Our problem now is having enough time to get all our work completed. Preparing for a team like the Packers isn't the easiest thing in the world to do," Rauch continued. "The rain didn't help."

Oakland ran through a spirited, tough practice Wednesday but it was necessarily limited by the storm. "We got the most out of it we could in view of the conditions," said Rauch.

Thursday's sunshine was a welcome change and the Raiders ran through their final full drill in pads.

"We'll taper off from now on," said Rauch.

Meanwhile, at Fort Lauderdale, the Packers drilled for an hour in their best workout yet.

"The sluggishness was gone," said Coach Vince Lombardi. "It was a real fine workout. We'll go for an hour again Friday and then maybe 10 or 15 minutes on Saturday."

Winning Share
A full winning share, of course, is worth \$15,000 per man with losers collecting \$7,500 each. At those prices, neither coach sees any problem in getting his team up for the game.

"I'm no psychiatrist," laughed Rauch. "You can't help being impressed with Green Bay. You know you're playing the best I've never believed in being aided by a team. I've always felt that you have a chance to win any game you play."

YMCA Names Banks Athlete of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Banks, veteran Chicago Cubs' first baseman, was named Thursday the Young Men's Christian Association's national athlete-of-the-year for 1967.

Banks has been an active YMCA volunteer worker since 1959.

Feeling that we are like the Packers at all. We will try more gadgetry than they will. We do more different things on defense, too. They stay for the most part in a standard 4-3 defense but we will change quite a bit. It's the same on offense. Our attack is far different from Green Bay's."

Raider Coach John Rauch was asked at his Thursday press conference if he warned his players about this before coming down to Florida.

"Not exactly," Rauch said. "I just told them to act like gentlemen at all times — especially for the press."

Not Buying
One of the themes of question-and-answer sessions with the Raiders had with likening the Raiders to the Packers. Rauch said, "I wouldn't buy it. 'I don't get the might help us'."

Proven Old Pros

Jack Hand Predicts Victory for Packers

BY JACK HAND

MIAMI (AP) — With all due respect to young Daryle Lamonica and his 30 touchdown passes that led Oakland to its first American Football League title, Sunday's Super Bowl game belongs to Bart Starr and the proven old pros from Green Bay.

In the last go-round of a long, long season, the old hand-picker has to go to the Packers to make it two in a row for the National Football League over the AFL champs. Let's take a shot at the score:

Green Bay 31, Oakland 16.

If it's close, 40-year-old George Blanda and his ability to kick the long field goal could mean an upset victory for the two-touchdown underdogs from Oakland. But that would mean that Oakland must be able to clamp down on Starr and his wide receivers—Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale—while crack-

ing the stubborn Packer defense.

Oakland does not appear to have the man-for-man talent of the Kansas City Chiefs, who fell before the Packers last year 35-10. Still, the Raiders must have a better over-all team because they marched through the AFL with a 13-1 record and beat Kansas City twice, 23-21 and 44-22.

First in Scoring

Johnny Rauch's Raiders led the league in total defense and rushing defense and were first in scoring with 468 points. Their offense was third in average yardage, both running and passing.

Green Bay was ninth in the NFL in total offense, second in running and 11th in passing. It was first in total defense, 13th (an amazing figure) in running defense and first in pass defense.

Although the Packers allowed an average of 137 yards per game on running during the regular season, they gave up but 11 touchdowns on the ground and 13 in the air for a total of 24. The Raiders, who scored 58 touchdowns to 39 for Green Bay, yielded 29 in all, 11 on runs and 18 on passes.

But all of this presupposes that the competition is equal, and the figures do not back that up. The Packers did win the first Super Bowl and the NFL did take 13 of 16 pre-season exhibitions.

Starr, a 33-year-old veteran of 12 pro seasons, has been here before. He proved his cool once again on that frigid New Year's Eve in Green Bay when he sneaked home from the one for the winner with 13 seconds to go. Although he was below par in early season and was intercepted nine times in the first two games, he closed strong.

Starr is a past master at probing a defense and finding the holes. If the deep defense shuts off Dowler and Dale, he will go to Donny Anderson and Chuck Mercein.

Lamonica, 25, in his fifth year, actually is completing his first as a No. 1 quarterback. He had a great year with 30 touchdowns passes and 220 completions in 425 attempts. He was intercepted 20 times to Starr's 17. It remains to be seen how he will react to the Packer rush and how skillful he will be in working on the strong Green Bay linebackers with his passes.

The St. Louis at Dayton game also was decided by a foul shot. This one was made by Bob Hooper with 20 seconds left for a 57-56 Dayton victory. Don May, who tied the game at 56-56 with 3:14 left, scored 21 points and tied his own Dayton record of 28 rebounds. Rich Niemann paced St. Louis with 18 points.

None of The Associated Press Top Ten played Thursday night. And only top-ranked UCLA is scheduled to see action tonight, against California.

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★

End of Memorial Dr. Ph. 4-9288



BY PETE GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The hour has finally arrived for the snow bunnies. After weeks and weeks of waiting with long, sad faces, skiers and resort operators are beaming at this weekend's slope prospects.

The ski season has been so bad this year that one Wisconsin hill operator claimed if the federal government had any disaster funds available, the ski lodges would be top priority.

But — hopefully — that's all over now.

The Porkies, on the shores of Lake Superior, is normally starved for snow because of some strange meteorological phenomenon. This week, so far, some 17 inches has been dumped on the slopes. They say skiing has never been better.

A half-hour away in the snow belt of the Gogebic range, generally the greatest benefactor of wintertime precipitation, the cold weather early this week kept the snow away. But, still, Powderhorn, Indianhead and White Cap managed to measure around 10 inches of new fluff. The light powder still couldn't lift the overall rating to "excellent," according to a realistic resort owner. But he said the slopes are in the best shape of the season.

George Blanda Doesn't Stick To Partyline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

five sportswriters and when the job was done, he shook hands with each and remarked: "Thanks for the interviews, and I hope you do better than Sports Illustrated."

The Raider camp here is upset by Tex Maule's story in SI which in effect gave the Raiders no chance to beat the Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game.

"Blanda admitted the comparative scores didn't mean anything, but he reminded his listeners that "Denver beat Minnesota, which beat Green Bay."

"I only make five kicks after practice every day." He surprised everybody. "And then I start at the 37-yard line on the left hash mark. Guess maybe it's superstition starting from there, but we never get any farther than that so I have to kick."

He booted 20 field goals, mostly from the 40s, out of 30 attempts this season and has kicked 111 in his eight-year AFL career. He kicked 58 extra points this season, and then laughed, "Can you imagine, we scored 58 touchdowns this year." Blanda said he never practices extra points and the only time he kicks less than 37 yards is on game days.

Asked about the Raiders' one game against an NFL team, the 49ers, George sobered and said: "They beat us 13-10, but we played everybody. In fact, I played the whole second half Brodie went all the way for them. We fumbled twice near their goal line."

The conversation got around to last year's Super Bowl, and Blanda nodded.

"Kansas City has two bad corner backs and Green Bay just ate them up. We scored 44 points by passing against the Chiefs ourselves. The Packers won't have the freedom they had against Kansas City. I personally feel we have the best defensive backfield in pro football. This is important, because we have to stop Green Bay's passing to beat them."

The Raiders have Ken McCoughan and Willie Brown at corner backer and Roger Bird and Dave Grayson at safety. Howard Williams, the ex-Packerman, may start in place of Bird.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- East
Rhode Is. 81, Northeastern 66
South
LSU 100, Tulane 91
So. Ill. 63, Ky. Wesleyan 62
Midwest
Dayton 57, St. Louis 56
Ohio Wesleyan 94, Adelbert 73
Drake 75, Wichita 74
Marquette 71, Wisconsin 56
So. Dak. St. 92, Minn.-Morris 81
Far West
San Jose St. 76, St. Mary's, Cal. 69
Pacific 69, UC Santa Barbara 62
- Pro Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 5, Detroit 4
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 2, tie
Today's Game
Toronto at Pittsburgh

Wausau's Rib Mountain earns its first "excellent" rating of the skiing year after four inches fell Tuesday. The hill had "fairly decent" skiing last weekend and some 300 skiers were on hand to test the 28 below zero temperatures Sunday.

Remember back in late October when Indianhead opened? The earliest skiing in the mid-west. But if you recall those days, you also have fresh in your mind the skiing disaster which has taken place since then.

The thaws, then the Christmas crisis followed by the New Year's freezeout. It is doubtful whether the resorts will recoup the losses during the holidays, when almost half of their earnings are realized.

But, if the weather holds true, both fun and profits can be guaranteed until Easter — and that's April 14 this year.

Rib Mountain's experiment with bark-covered headwalls seems to be enjoying considerable success. Last year, they dumped 580 tons of light bark below the headwall and before this season, workers added another 1,500 tons to the expert descent. The snow is holding and only a few inches on top of the bark makes for good conditions. Snowmaking equipment has helped, too. The base is listed from 10 to 16 inches.

White Cap Mountain, near Montreal, Wis., will begin offering a test to the hardy and adventurous skiers the weekend of Jan. 27-28. A 2-day cross-country tour, which covers about 20 miles ("mostly downhill"), includes lodging at the resort and at a renovated trapper's cabin in the woods on Saturday night. With lumberjack meals, the tab comes to only \$14.50. And if you haven't equipment, Manager Dave Lundberg will furnish skis, poles, etc., for another \$5.

Mt. Telemark at Cable is beginning to thaw out after a chilly weekend when the thermometer didn't get above 12 below. Now that the snowmaking machinery is loosened up a bit, the resort is making new fluff around the clock. Five inches of natural snow fell this week and the hills are "in the best shape of the season."

Another encouraging note comes from the weatherman. After a bit of mid-20 temperatures and light snow this evening, the weather should get a little colder for Saturday and Sunday skiers. But, he added, "it shouldn't get below zero."

The second outdoor session of The Post-Crescent Ski School will be held as scheduled Saturday at View Ridge near New London and Fox Valley Ski Club in Calumet Park. Despite extremely cold weather, the first session last Saturday brought out more than 400 "bunnies." Most of the classes progressed quickly into the snow plow and stem turns. With better snow this week, the instructors are hoping to push the new skiers into more difficult techniques.

SLOPE DOPE

- Nor-Ski, Door County; 8-20 base; 3 new; Excellent.
- Rib Mountain, Wausau; 12-16 base; 5 new; Excellent.
- Mt. Telemark, Cable; 20-40 base; 5 new; Excellent.
- White Cap Mt., Montreal; 12 base; 8 new; Very good.
- Paul Bunyan, Lakewood; 8-10 base; 6 new; Excellent.
- Camp 10, Rhinelander; 4-5 base; 6 new; Very good.
- UPPER PENINSULA
- Pine Mt., Iron Mountain; 14-18 base; 4 new; Excellent.
- Indianhead Mt., Wakefield; 10 base; 10 new; Excellent.
- Powderhorn Mt., Bessemer; 12 base; 11 new; Excellent.
- Porcupine Mt., Ontonagon; 10-12 base; 17 new; Excellent.
- Cliff's Ridge, Marquette; 4 base; 6 new; good.

New Kansas City Owner Has Timetable for Organization

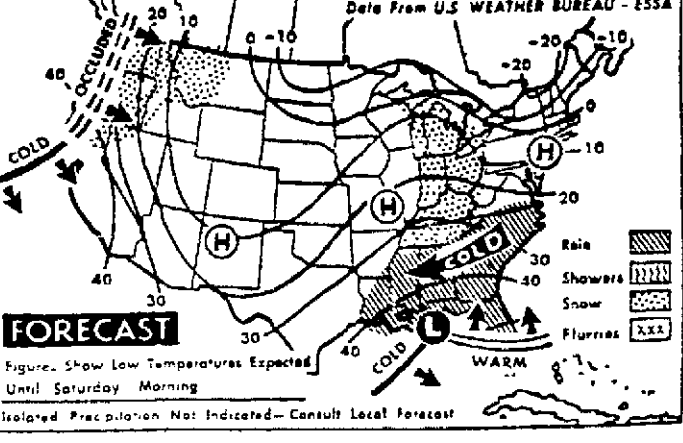
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ewing Kauffman, Kansas City's new baseball owner, already has a timetable for his club — a board of directors within a

week, an executive vice president not long after, a first division club in five years and an American League pennant in eight years.

It's the sort of ambitious plan you would expect from the man who last year received the Horatio Alger Award. He started his \$130 million drug firm in the basement of his home 181968.



Ewing Kauffman



Snow Is Expected Tonight in the Midwest with sleet in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and rain in the Gulf Coast states. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest with snow in the Rockies. It will be very cold in the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Kenneth Lawson, 73, 409 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Melvin A. Johnson, 61, Grand Avenue, Wittenberg.
Kenneth F. Lawson, 73, 409 W. Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Mrs. Walter Andrews, 72, route 1, Black Creek.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Adeline Ludolph, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Clintonville.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bauer, 1825 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Heid, 1430 Kathryn St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Van Camp, 5632 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sommer, 1926 Maplecrest, Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oberweiser, 1821 E. Pauline St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hintze, 205 Fourth St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gmeiner, 1125 Meadowview Drive, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lembecke, 728 11th St., Menasha.

Graham Fires 68 for Lead in Crosby Test

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Some of the pros were rusty swinging into Bing Crosby's 1968 golf campaign opener while others were surprised they weren't. Lou Graham of Nashville, Tenn., where it snowed over the holidays, belonged to the latter group. He fired a 68, clipping four strokes off par in Thursday's first round to grab the lead.

Arnold Palmer whose 76 card included a double bogey and two bogeys on three consecutive holes belonged to the rusty contingent. "I haven't played competitive golf for two months," Palmer said. "Just getting started is half the battle. I'm not swinging all that well or putting either."

Has Penalty Stroke
Jack Nicklaus wound up among the leaders with a 71 and would have been better if he hadn't hit a ball down a rocky embankment on the over-the-ocean 16th hole at Cypress Point and taken a penalty stroke.

As the players switched courses for today's second round of the \$104,500 tournament, Dave Hill and Tommy Jacobs were just a stroke behind at 69.

John Pelt stood at 70 and with New York City amateur Virgil Sherrill led the pro-amateur division with a best ball 59. Sherrill's 15-stroke handicap proved a big help.

In the Crosby, each of the 168 pros is teamed with an amateur and each group plays a different course on Thursday, today and Saturday.

PGA Votes for 2 Rules Deviations

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Golf's touring professionals cheered today the PGA's decision to continue unlimited ball cleaning on the greens and intermittent putting.

The U.S. Golf Association last year decreed one cleaning per green for amateurs and continuous putting.

The pros declared the one-cleaning rule would discriminate against early starters because the ball would pick up grass cuttings, sand or other debris because of the dawn dampness.

The PGA Executive Committee voted for the two rules deviations Thursday.

Scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Fuerst, Knox	20	12	34	18.0
DeLoach, Car	12	9	45	22.5
Schwartz, Grin.	17	11	45	15.0
Foss, Knox	15	14	44	14.6
Driscoll, S.O.	19	5	43	21.5
Kosken, Mon	16	8	40	20.0
Andrews, Law.	14	8	36	18.0
Campbell, Mon	16	3	35	17.5
Evenson, Grn.	16	3	35	17.4
Madson, Knox	14	3	35	17.4
De Long, Cor	12	9	33	16.5
Minor, Ripon	12	9	33	16.5
Klann, Ripon	13	6	32	16.0
Nauersetter, S.O	13	6	32	16.0
Back, Law.	11	8	30	15.0
Toneman, Mon	13	4	30	15.0

Brown, Yernesek Lead Boys Junior Pin Loop; Becky Wilfling Top Girl

Todd Brown rolled a 206 game and Stan Yernesek slammed a 531 series to lead the latest round of bowling for the Boys Junior League at Sabre Lanes.

Brown finished with a 493 series and Yernesek had a 181 game. Gary Hoffman hit a 199 line and 524 series. John Millhouse rolled a 184 line, Steve Williams hit 176 and Jeff Moren hit 170.

In the Girls Junior League at Sabre Lanes, Becky Wilfling set the pace with a 178 game while Kris Smith rolled 149 and Mickey Vander Linden had 148.

Snowmobiles Having Problems

Ice Fishermen Better Off Than Skiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ice fishermen are faring best in the central and southern portions of Wisconsin, while skiers looking for natural snow should head north and snowmobile enthusiasts should—temporarily at least—forget it.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	6	-25	
Albuquerque, clear	53	21	
Appleton, cloudy	25	17	T
Atlanta, cloudy	33	27	
Bismarck, clear	30	-12	
Boise, clear	33	19	
Boston, clear	17	3	
Buffalo, clear	9	-11	
Chicago, cloudy	26	18	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	27	13	
Cleveland, cloudy	21	6	
Denver, clear	37	7	
Des Moines, snow	21	21	.40
Detroit, cloudy	16	8	
Fairbanks, clear	-20	-33	
Fort Worth, rain	40	39	.03
Helena, clear	28	1	
Honolulu, clear	79	62	
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	18	
Jacksonville, fog	65	37	
Janeau, clear	11	-3	
Kansas City, cloudy	28	23	18
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	55	
Louisville, cloudy	32	29	
Memphis, cloudy	35	33	
Miami, clear	80	64	
Milwaukee, cloudy	24	22	
Mpls.-St.P., snow	25	21	.17
New Orleans, cloudy	44	42	
New York, clear	16	2	
Okla. City, cloudy	36	27	.02
Omaha, cloudy	22	11	.35
Philadelphia, clear	22	6	
Phoenix, clear	65	40	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	19	4	
Ptmd, Me., clear	16	-14	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	47	35	
Rapid City, clear	30	10	
Richmond, clear	29	8	
St. Louis, cloudy	27	25	
Salt Lk. City, clear	30	4	
San Diego, cloudy	66	52	
San Fran., cloudy	52	45	
Seattle, cloudy	42	39	
Tampa, cloudy	70	54	
Washington, clear	25	7	
Winnipeg, snow	21	1	
(T—Trace)			

That was the summary Thursday of winter outdoor recreation conditions as assembled by the Wisconsin Conservation Division and U.S. Weather Bureau observers.

The Weather Bureau stations reported that, as of Thursday, temperatures were in the 20s through much of the state. The forecast was for some snow likely, with high temperatures ranging in the 20s with gradual clearing Friday night. The weekend was expected to be clear and cold with a chance of snow late Sunday.

Cancel Races

The first International Snowmobile Races, scheduled for the Milwaukee area Saturday, were cancelled because of lack of snow. In most of southern Wisconsin, lakes were iced heavily enough for good snowmobile operations, but the snow base for snowmobiles was only fair, even in the north.

There were good catches of trout on Devil's Lake in southern Wisconsin as well as good bluegill takes at Ferryville on the Mississippi. The season at the Mississippi was only fair, even in the north.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

- FOOTBALL**
Packers vs Raiders, Channel 2, WHBY (2 p.m. Sunday)
- BASKETBALL**
Notre Dame vs DePaul, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m.)
- GOLF**
Bing Crosby Tourney, Channel 11 (5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
- HOCKEY**
Penguins vs Maple Leafs, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)

Conservation Division fieldmen reported that there were some good catches of brown trout in Chequamegon Bay during the past week, but fishermen had to put up with very cold temperatures in the north and had to shovel through four or five inches of loose snow before they could start drilling through thick ice.

In the northeast, there is six inches of snow and area lakes have generally about 15 inches of ice—plenty for support, but a project to chop through for fishing.

For skiers, Wausau had seven inches of snow on the ground and Port Hills had six. That's just fair for snowmobiles. Green Bay measured five inches. Superior four and Eau Claire three. Madison, Beloit and Lone Rock all reported two inches.

Houghton, in Upper Michigan, had 29 inches on the ground and Marquette had nine. In southwestern Wisconsin, near Dubuque, Iowa, there was a four-inch cover.

Ohio State '5' To Face Iowa

Michigan State, Michigan Tangle In Big Ten Contest

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Hosket of Ohio State and Sam Williams of Iowa, prime contenders for the Big Ten basketball scoring crown, tangle headon Saturday in a regionally televised game. In the infant championship campaign, the Buckeyes are 1-0 and Iowa 0-1. In a 108-80 victory over Purdue last week, Hosket poured in 35 points to take the Big Ten scoring lead. Williams is second after a 30-point outburst in Iowa's 76-67 loss to Northwestern.

In other games Saturday, Illinois (1-1) is at Minnesota (0-1). Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association (2-0) and Michigan State (0-1) are announced the acquisition at Michigan (0-1) Ohio State at Thursday of jumping Johnny Iowa and MSU-Michigan are afternoon encounters.

Other top scorers in conference and a 1968 third draft choice action are Rick Mount of Purdue Green, a 9-year veteran of the with a 29.5 average; Joe Frank-NBA, brings a career average in Wisconsin, 29.0; Steve How- of 12.3 points a game and some ell, Ohio State, 24.0; Jim Pitts, 700 rebounds a season. Reneg- Michigan, 22.0; Don Adams, named as one of the game's best Northwestern, 21.0, and Dave leapers Green has averaged Scholz, Illinois 20.0.

Hosket leads in rebounds with expansion babies at San Diego 17.0 and has a 652 field goal percentage. The 6-foot-5 Green played his college basketball at Michigan State, joining the New York Knicks in 1959 and playing for them six years.

76ers Obtain Johnny Green From Rockets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association (2-0) and Michigan State (0-1) are announced the acquisition at Michigan (0-1) Ohio State at Thursday of jumping Johnny Iowa and MSU-Michigan are afternoon encounters.

Rockets for undisclosed cash action are Rick Mount of Purdue Green, a 9-year veteran of the with a 29.5 average; Joe Frank-NBA, brings a career average in Wisconsin, 29.0; Steve How- of 12.3 points a game and some ell, Ohio State, 24.0; Jim Pitts, 700 rebounds a season. Reneg- Michigan, 22.0; Don Adams, named as one of the game's best Northwestern, 21.0, and Dave leapers Green has averaged Scholz, Illinois 20.0.

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Bob Brice with a look at the News

Howard Trickey with a look at the Weather

Jim Irwin with a look at Sports

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LEGAL NOTICES

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Morgan Bldg. Auditorium on Thursday December 14, 1967, at 2:00 P.M.

Present: Mrs. Heil, Messrs. Schneider, Roberts, Buchanan and Sager.

Absent: Messrs. Summich and Whitney.

Also present were the architect Mr. Raymond N. LeVeé, the City Attorney, Mr. David Geenen and the City Director.

The Madison Junior High School Addition was read by Mr. LeVeé. Bids for the General Contract, Heating and Plumbing and Electrical Work were read by Mr. LeVeé. Bids that were received are listed below:

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following person has made application with the Village Clerk to deal in intoxicating liquor & fermented malt beverages:

Approved by Mr. David Geenen, City Attorney. It was decided to accept any recommendation of Mr. Geenen who determined that the bond was valid.

The special meeting of the Board of Education for the opening of bids for the Madison Junior High School Addition was called to order by Mr. Charles Buchanan, President. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. LeVeé. Bids for the General Contract, Heating and Plumbing and Electrical Work were read by Mr. LeVeé. Bids that were received are listed below:

LEGAL NOTICES

December 11, 1967

The first regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on Monday, December 11, 1967.

The following Board members were present: Messrs. Buchanan, Sager, Roberts, Schneider, Summich and Mrs. Heil.

Mr. Schneider moved that the Minutes of the November 27, 1967 meeting be approved as circulated. Second by Mr. Roberts and carried.

Hearing of delegations was called for and Mr. Sager moved approval of the following items:

Mr. Sager moved that the Appleton High School Vest Statement of Activities be accepted and placed on file. Second by Mr. Summich and carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved that the Appleton High School Vest Statement of Activities be accepted and placed on file. Second by Mr. Summich and carried on roll call vote.

LEGAL NOTICES

that a resolution be adopted opposing the rezoning of property from "Residential" to "Commercial" described as:

A parcel of land in Block 72 Fourth ward plot - running approximately 20' South on Telulah Avenue from Rob'n Way to Calumet Street and 150' East on Calumet Street from Telulah Avenue.

Second by Mr. Schneider and carried.

Mr. Schneider moved that the meeting be adjourned. Second by Mr. Summich and carried.

A motion was made by Mrs. Heil to accept the recommendation of the Professional Improvement Committee of the school board calling for a re-definition of this committee's role and responsibility.

Jan 12

LEGAL NOTICES

for the purpose of increasing the number of specialized legal consultation to serve in negotiations with the school system's employees.

Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously on roll call vote.

Mr. Summich moved, seconded by Mr. Schneider, that the Board's second regular monthly meeting in December be scheduled on the 27th, 4:00 P.M., and so announced. Motion carried.

Adjournment was moved by Mr. Roberts, and seconded by Mr. Schneider.

Helen L. Heil, Secretary

General Contractors	Base Bid	Alt. #1	Alt. #2	Alt. #3	Alt. #4	Alt. #5	Alt. #6
Theo. Utschig & Son	\$247,515.	+275.	-300.	Delete	-265.	-1,500.	-775.
Lauer Bros., Inc.	247,700.	+315.	-810.	"	-240.	-3,800.	-325.
Fred Piette & Sons	231,900.	+210.	-250.	"	-325.	-2,000.	-300.*
P.G. Miron Co.	250,000.	+234.	-1,600.	"	-216.	N/C	-564.
A.W. Jeske Co.	233,500.	+200.	N/C	"	-200.	+ 500.	-700.

	Alt. #7	Alt. #8
Utschig	-2,200.	+4,997.
Lauer	- 600.	+4,600.
Piette	-1,500.	+4,900.
Miron	- 300.	+4,960.
Jeske	- 300.	+4,710.

*This was changed from the figure read to correspond to the written amount of the contractor.

Heating Contractors	Base Bid	Alt. #1	Alt. #2	Alt. #3	Alt. #4	Alt. #5
Lindsley Htg. & Plm.	\$47,700.	N/C	N/C	+400.	+500.	+1,400.
Hietpas, Inc.	47,515.	+200.	N/C	+250.	+500.	+1,350.
Azco, Inc.	54,200.	No Bid	-1,300.	-600.	No Bid	+1,500.
Towne, Inc.	57,720.	N/C	N/C	-500.	No Bid	+1,450.
Morrow & Parins	47,935.	N/C	N/C	+400.	+600.	+1,500.
August Winter & Sons	55,200.	+100.	+ 600.	+300.	+300.	+1,500.
R. Wenzel Co.	51,565.	N/C	+ 871.	N/C	+500.	+ 465.
Tweet Brothers	50,965.	No Bid	No Bid	+890.	-780.	+1,790.
Wenzel Brothers	46,400.	+400.	+ 800.	+700.	+500.	+1,500.
Rippl Plm. & Htg.	53,700.	No Bid	+ 390.	+250.	+525.	+1,584.

Plumbing Contractors	Base Bid	Alt. #1
Lindsley Htg. & Plm.	\$32,318.	+545.
Hietpas, Inc.	34,778.	+340.60
Azco, Inc.	43,280.	+525.
Towne, Inc.	36,750.	+985.
Superior Plg.	33,435.	+450.
Morrow & Parins	33,850.	+600.
R. Wenzel Co.	34,613.	+533.
Wenzel Brothers	35,300.	+500.
Olson Hts. & Plm.	30,640.	+500.
Rippl Plm. & Htg.	42,000.	+487.

Electrical Contractors	Base Bid	Alt. #1	Alt. #2
Hewitt Electric Co.	\$53,590.	-200.	-1,200.
Valley Electric Service	46,645.	+36.	-1,600.
Stephenson Electric	45,242.	+42.	-1,783.
Langstadt's Inc.	45,431.	+66.	-1,900.
Superior Electric	47,900.	+100.	-1,575.

Motion was made by Mr. Schneider that the bid of Fred Piette and Sons, Appleton, Wisconsin, in the amount of \$23,900, Base Bid, plus Alternate No. 8 in the amount of \$4,700 totaling \$28,600 for the General Contract be accepted. Motion was seconded by Mr. Sager. Carried on roll call vote, all members voting Aye.

Motion was made by Mrs. Heil that the Wenzel Brothers Base bid of \$46,400 plus alternate No. 5 in the amount of \$1,200 be accepted. Motion was seconded by Mr. Schneider. Carried on roll call vote, all members voting Aye.

Motion was made by Mr. Schneider that the bid of Olson Plumbing and Heating Company of \$30,640 plus Alternate No. 1 in the amount of \$500, totaling \$31,140 be accepted. Motion was seconded by Mr. Sager. Carried on roll call vote, all members voting Aye.

Motion was made by Mr. Schneider that the bid of the Stephens Electric Service of the Stephens Electric Service of the Stephens Electric Service of the Stephens Electric Service be accepted. Motion was seconded by Mr. Sager. Carried on roll call vote, all members voting Aye.

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Daily 10 to 10 — Sun 12 to 7

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

FOCAL 7x50 BINOCULARS

Our Reg. 34.88
3 Days Only

16.97

Focal® binocular has hardcoated optics, popular center focus design and wide view 6° field of vision. Hard carrying case and straps included. Charge it at K mart.

MINOLTA AUTO PAK CAMERA

Our Reg. 39.88
3 Days Only

33.46

Minolta Auto Pak camera has instant loading with #126 cartridges on F2.8 lens, shutter speeds 1/90th sec. normal, 1/40th sec., flash. Zone focusing, electric eye exposure control.

ANSCOCROME II SUPER 8 FILM

Our Reg. 2.98 — 3 Days

2.57

Newest of the cartridge loaded Super 8 film. High quality.

MOVIECHROME II REGULAR 8 CAMERA

Our Reg. 2.39 — 3 Days

1.77

Your Choice. New Moviechrome II, artificial Type A or daylight.

ANSCOMATIC 660 SLIDE PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 44.97
3 Days Only

38.88

Manual automatic operation, 3 inch F/3.5 lens, vertical tilt control. Self contained carrying case.

50x50 LENTICULAR MOVIE SCREEN

Our Reg. 29.97 — 3 Days

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Fine grain silver lenticular fabric for brighter, sharper pictures. Knox De Jure Crusader.

Daily 10 to 10 — Sun. 12 to 7

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

Our Reg. 19.88
3 Days Only

14.77

Hamilton Beach Electric knife has the "hole-in-the-handle" for balanced and carefree cutting. Model 270T. Shop at K mart and Charge it.

SUNBEAM DELUXE IRON

Discount Price
3 Days Only

15.47

Use as a spray, steam or dry iron. Has handy water gauge to show at a glance when to add water, plus convenient thumb-tip controls — let's you switch from dry to steam instantly.

HAMILTON BEACH 3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

Compare at \$11.95
3 Days Only

6.94

Hamilton Beach portable mixer delivers three full power speeds for every mixing need. Features easy-to-clean beaters, white finish. Shop K mart and just say, "Charge it".

JADE 8-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Our Reg. 4.38
3 Days Only

3.47

Realtone's compact transistor pocket size radio that gives listening pleasure anywhere. Boasts features of more expensive transistors but costs so little. Model J1188. Just Charge it at K mart!

FOSTORIA BIG 3-QUART CORN POPPER

Our Reg. 3.84
3 Days Only

With Cord **2.64**

Make tasty popcorn with the Fostoria 3 quart polished aluminum corn popper. Features transparent glass lid and black plastic handle. Specially priced just say "Charge It".

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Discount Price
Charge It

11.94

G E automatic coffee maker brews 3 to 9 five-ounce cups of coffee. New "Mini Brew" for only 2.3 cups. Shiny aluminum body with stainless steel pump and stem. Selector dial for taste.

WESTINGHOUSE IRON

Discount Price
3 Days Only

11.22

Steam-N-Sprinkle iron that uses plain tap water and sprinkles on all dial settings. Model HS 39.

WEST BEND AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Our Reg. 6.27
3 Days Only

4.99

Five to nine cup coffee maker brews delicious coffee every time. Just say Charge it.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER

Discount Price
Charge It

9.99

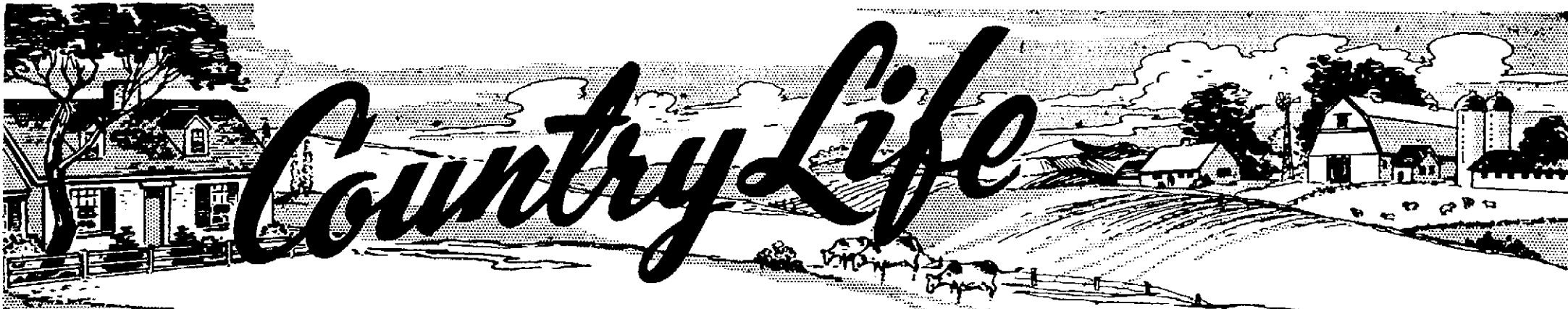
The perfect gift for traveling and at home. Model 5204.

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Our Reg. 14.47
3 Days Only

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Toast one or two slices. Full range darkness control. Model HT 22.



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968

Jan. 15 at New London

Narrow Row Corn, 'Alice' Figure in Farm Institute

NEW LONDON — The merits of narrow row corn and a visit from Alice in Dairyland are two highlights for the annual farm institute program planned here Jan. 15 at the high school.

The institute for farmers and wives in Outagamie and Waupaca County is sponsored by the New London Chamber of Commerce.

"Let's Look at Narrow Row Corn" will be discussed during the morning program by a panel of four experts who experimented this summer with 10-inch rows of 50,000 and 100,000 plants per acre with early maturity of 200 bushels per acre.

Steven Renk, sales manager for the William F. Renk & Sons Seed Company will head the panel assisted by Frank Cita, Allis Chalmers; Julius Pinter, Cornland Fertilizer, Inc., and Keith Everson, Geigy Chemical Company. A question and answer period will follow their discussion.

Pest Control

The noon lunch will be served by the New London businessmen in the school cafeteria. Hostesses will be Kristin Williams, Miss Alice in Dairyland; Susan Flater, Miss Waupaca County Fair, and LaVon Johnson, New London Jaycee sweetheart.

Agricultural agents Joe Walker from Waupaca County and Russell Luckow from Outagamie County will team up for the afternoon program. They will discuss soil reporting information, crop variety and plot work.

Corn, Chemicals Topics at Chilton

CHILTON — Corn insect and weed control will be the topics discussed at a Calumet County meeting at the courthouse, Chilton at noon, Friday, Jan. 19. A chemical company and local dealer are sponsoring the meeting.

"Calumet County's corn acreage has increased tremendously during the past decade," according to Orrin Meyer, county agent. "We used to aim for 100 bushels per acre but now, exclusive of 1967, its commonplace. Farmers now are shooting for 150 bushels on field corn and eight tons on canning corn," he noted.

Arthur Kurtz, who heads the State Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry Division, will discuss "Meeting the Challenge of Food Production."

In this capacity Kurtz is responsible for the technical staff for the Wisconsin Plant Pest Control Laws and the state feed, seed, fertilizer and pesticide control programs.

He serves as the department's representative on the state natural resources committee and Soil Conservation Society of America. He also is secretary of the governor's special committee on migratory labor.

Miss Williams will appear in her 'Alice' role during the evening amateur program at 8 p.m.

Uncommitted Dairymen Joining Holstein Breeders

Calumet Holstein Association

Housing, Health Protect Cattle

CHILTON — Clean housing and proper health safeguards will prove their worth in the milkcheck, Dr. C. W. Birch, state extension veterinarian told Calumet County Holstein Breeders at the courthouse Tuesday.

The association embarked on its second half century of activity. Its 50th anniversary was observed with a record breaking cattle sale last year.

Birth through the use of slides illustrated the effects of parasites in cattle. He urged them to watch losses of weight and production if parasites go unchecked.

Milking cattle should not be

treated with drugs for parasites, he said, but heifers and dry cattle can be treated unless their conditions are too far advanced.

Discuss Sale

Directors will discuss the "400" sale at their reorganizational meeting Wednesday. The board has been considering the matter since the death of Leonard Seybold.

A memorial committee will be named to consider erecting a show ring for fair judging to honor Seybold. Serving on it will be two members of the Holstein association, a member of the all-breeds association, a 4-H dele-

gate and fair association director.

Herman Dannes was endorsed for a second three-year term on the board. Don Steege of Chilton was named to his first term.

The business-agricultural meeting will be Feb. 27 at Sacred Heart School, Sherwood.

Zane Akins, national association fieldman for Wisconsin, reviewed pending state programs including the state convention at Wisconsin Rapids. Dr. Royal Klofanda of Chilton, retired veterinarian, displayed mementoes of the association's early years during which he was secretary.

Account for Gains in Membership

SHIOCTON — Previously uncommitted Holstein dairymen who have decided to continue farming are joining the state breed association and account for new gains in membership, according to Norman Rasmussen, secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association.

Rasmussen offered this view at the annual Outagamie County association's annual meeting Tuesday at the American Legion Club here.

There is no ceiling on a registered Holstein cow, only the price for which the owner wishes to sell it. Rasmussen estimated that 87 per cent of the state's dairy cattle are Holsteins.

He indicated the gain in membership was significant particularly in view of the 200 farmers who sold out last year in Wisconsin. Also the reduced rate for dairymen without registered cattle helped the cause.

Local Contacts

Average state membership fee paid last year was \$8.70 with a top of \$35 paid by those with a sizeable registered herd. A \$1 rebate is returned to the county association from the member-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

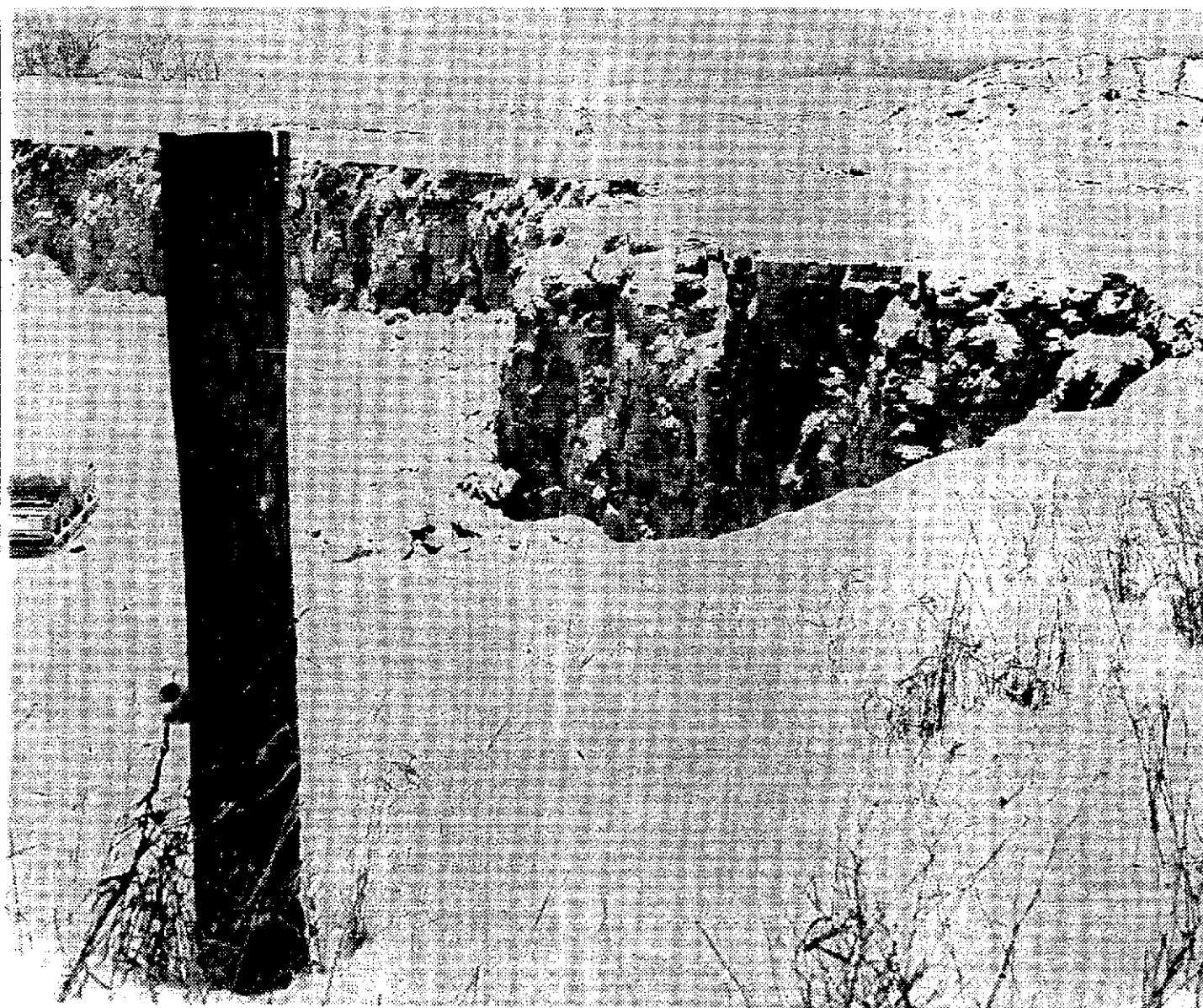
Two Breed Swine Sales Planned For Madison

Wisconsin Duroc Swine breeders are having their sale of bred and open gilts and fall boars, this Saturday.

Hampshire breeders are having their sale next Saturday and offering bred and open gilts and fall boars.

Both sales will be held at the Dane County Fair Grounds, Madison. Judging contests for 4-H and F.F.A. teams and individuals will be held at 11 a.m. with sales time at 1 p.m. in both cases.

Hampshire breeders are offering \$100 in buying certificates to top 4-H or F.F.A. judges. Winning teams will receive trophies. Junior bidders receive a five per cent discount on their purchases.



Fresh Snow Covers the crags of a limestone quarry.

District Maple Syrup Institute At Chilton

Wednesday Program Eyes Production, Markets, Research

CHILTON — Calumet County will be host to the Eastern District Maple Syrup Institute at the courthouse here at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The program will cover three areas of the maple syrup business: production — tapping, sap storage, pelleting and density determination, marketing — cost records, promotion, and labeling laws, and research — reports on the Philadelphia and Burlington, Vt., projects.

Featured on the program will be T. A. Peterson, state extension forester, John Polich, marketing division of the State Department of Agriculture and a representative of the State Maple Council. This also will be the annual district meeting of the council.

Arno F. H. J. Brothertown, Calumet County maple syrup producer, is general chairman. The noon lunch also will feature maple syrup.

Robert Thom of Neenah

Teacher Sells Way of Life

SHIOCTON — A large measure of the unrest which exists today in the U.S. can be traced to an impersonal society's failure to sell the American way of life. Outagamie County Holstein Association members were told here Tuesday.

Robert Thom, vice-principal of Neenah High School and consultant to Fox Cities industries, offered this and other views in remarks at the county association's annual meeting.

In the age of excuses, gadgetry and informational indigestion, "We have forgotten to offer a prayer of Thanksgiving for what we have been given."

"The greatest battle today is for the minds of men, but who will send 500,000 teachers to follow the troops in Vietnam to teach the truth," he asked.

Only four countries of the world are well fed, he observed. "The rest are fighting. But you don't sell freedom until you feed them."

"It is easy to get excited



Be Yourself!

against something but with what do you replace it? Change for the sake of change is not necessarily good," he warned. Thom urged them to pause during their daily rush of activity and devote some time to thinking about the five phases of life.

Economically people in the

U.S. have a good life. Last July the auto industry suffered its poorest month selling only 212,000 cars. Last year Russia produced only 202,000 cars.

The strength of the country lies in family living. Once the family structure is broken trouble starts. From a social viewpoint we have been given many pleasures to appreciate, he said.

From a religious standpoint, "Keep prayer in your hearts," he urged.

He told them to participate in politics — another phase of the American way of life. "Our tradition ceases to have value unless used. Be a guardian of something — not just a receiver. The political party in America is its salvation. It needs your voice, opinion and thoughts."

Milk Price Higher Than Year Ago

MADISON (AP) — Grade A market milk brought Wisconsin farmers \$4.98 per hundred pounds in November, 8 cents more than in the preceding month, the Department of Agriculture reported today. The November price a year earlier was \$4.95.

The department added that November was the first month since last July that the price was higher than the comparable month a year earlier.

Wisconsin's butter production in November totaled 16.7 million pounds, a drop of 5 per cent from October but 11 per cent more than in November 1966.

The state's American cheese production in November was 38.7 million pounds, down 3 per cent from October and 4 under November 1966.

Cowan Guernseys High Producers

Three Guernsey cows in the dairy herd owned by Phil Cowan of Cowan Farms, Oshkosh, have set new production year records according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Cited after testing supervised by the University of Wisconsin were Cowan Farms E Spot, six year old junior, 12,140 pounds of milk and 516 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Cowan Farms Earl Noel, five year old senior, 12,240 pounds of milk and 578 pounds of butterfat in 283 days; Cowan

Lois Wendt Wins Trip

Outagamie 4-H Girl To Attend Holstein State Convention

SHIOCTON — Lois Wendt, a member of the Crystal Star 4-H Club near Seymour and a dairy project member, was named winner of a trip to the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association convention at Wisconsin Rapids next month.

Her trip will be sponsored by the Outagamie County association.

The county members will visit herds in Fond du Lac County Tuesday, March 12. They will view the herds owned by Erwin Beilke, Fairwater, Don Gillette, and H. E. Piping & Sons, both of Rosendale. Noon lunch will be at St. John Catholic Church at Woodhill.

Dates for the annual spring sale and summer twilight meeting will be set soon by the directors at their organizational meeting. A new president will be elected to replace Cyril Letter who did not seek another term on the board.

Farms Arden, three year old senior, 11,540 pounds of milk and 509 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Texas Leading States With Operating Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas continues to lead the states in the number of operating farms, with North Carolina second.

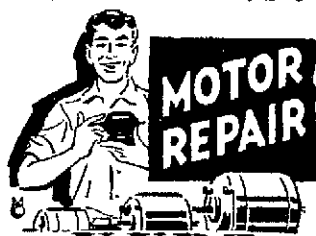
An Agriculture Department report said the nation's farms declined 3,239,000 in 1966 to 3,146,000 in 1967. The agency expects a further decline this year that would pull the total down to 3,059,000 units. The average size of farms last year was 360 acres.

Texas had 200,000 last year and North Carolina 168,000.

The number of farms in 1967 and the anticipated number in 1968, respectively included:

Illinois 133,000 and 131,000; Michigan 92,000 and 89,000; Wisconsin 118,000 and 116,000; Minnesota 135,000 and 131,000; Iowa 150,000 and 147,000.

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Valley Area 4-H

Winter Sports Come Before Competition

Outdoor winter sports activities are planned by the 4-H Lee Conway and Debra Wendt, clubs in the Fox Valley area. The club will enter the county drama festival at Freedom serious business of preparing March 4.

The Outagamie 4-H members have until Thursday to enter the annual conservation speaking contest. Entries must be made with the county extension office or William Shaw, county 4-H youth agent.

The Valley 4-H junior leaders will have a roller skating party Sunday. A party also is planned with other area clubs.

The Lucky Star 4-H will join for a toboggan party Saturday, Jan. 20, at Plamann Park. A warm-up will be held afterwards at the Ken Fehrman home. Linda Springstroh was named historian and chairman of the club's community beau-

Kennedy 4-H club asks members interested in the skating party at the old mill pond at Hayton to meet at the Chilton city hall at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28.

Willing Workers 4-H will meet at the Donald Dorn home, route 2, Neenah, at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Helpful Hands will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the new Town of Greenville hall. The Go-Getters will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 at the William Hildebrand home, Medina.

Freedom Cow Sets Record

A registered Brown Swiss cow in the herd of Wesley Newhouse at Freedom recently set an outstanding production mark.

Newhouse's Ruby's Daisy 359925 produced 19,060 pounds of milk and 823 pounds of butterfat at nine years, seven months.

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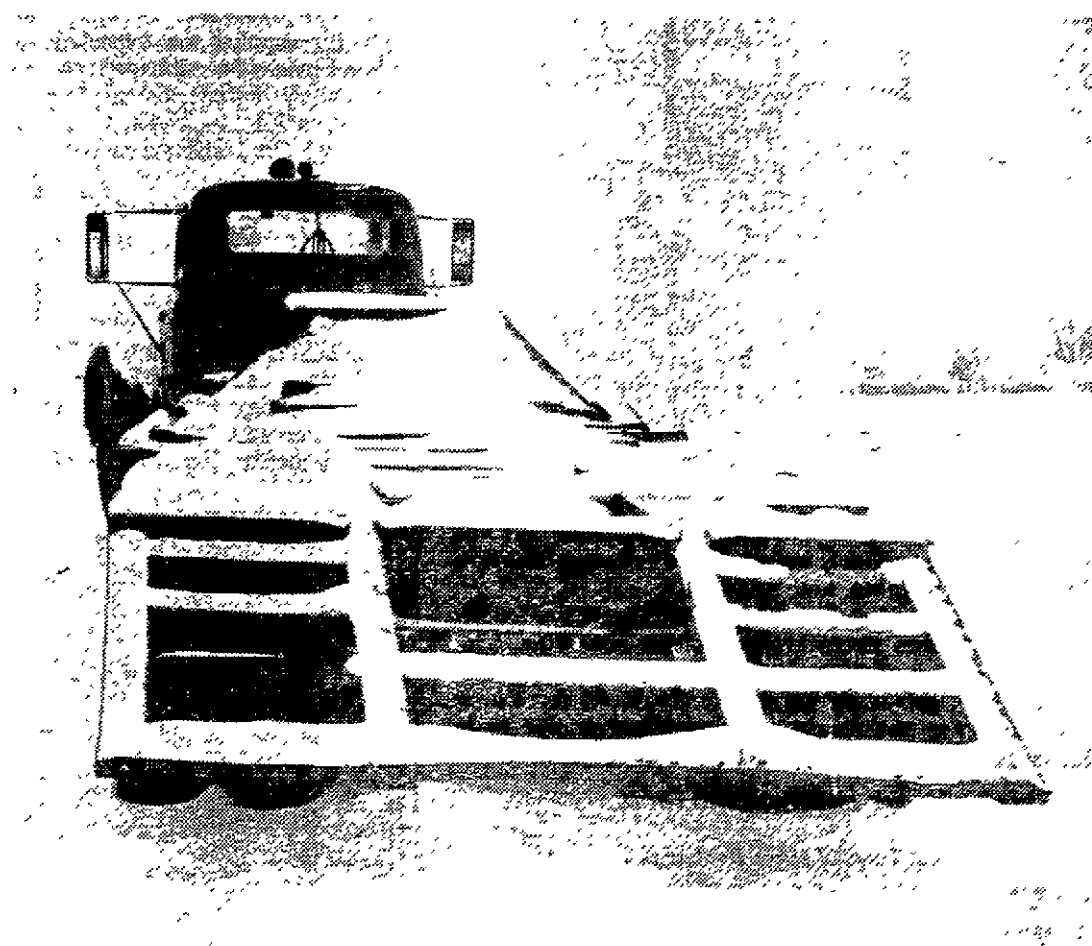
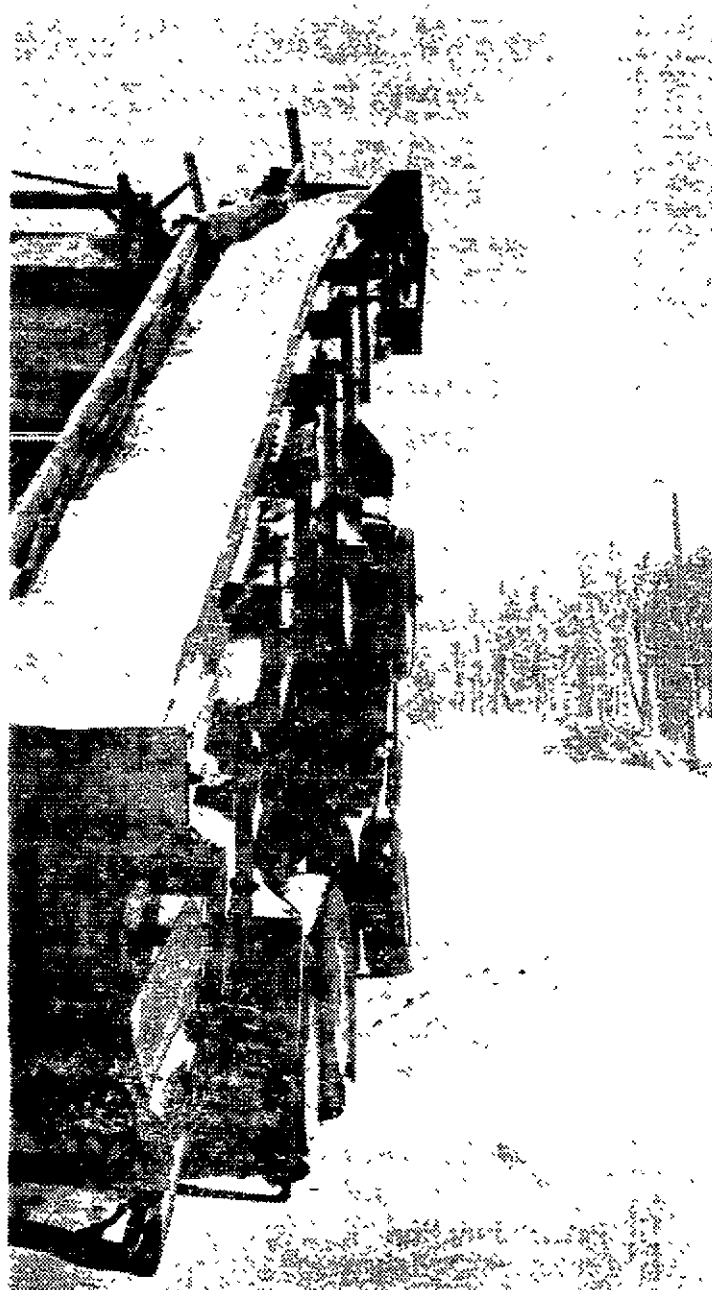
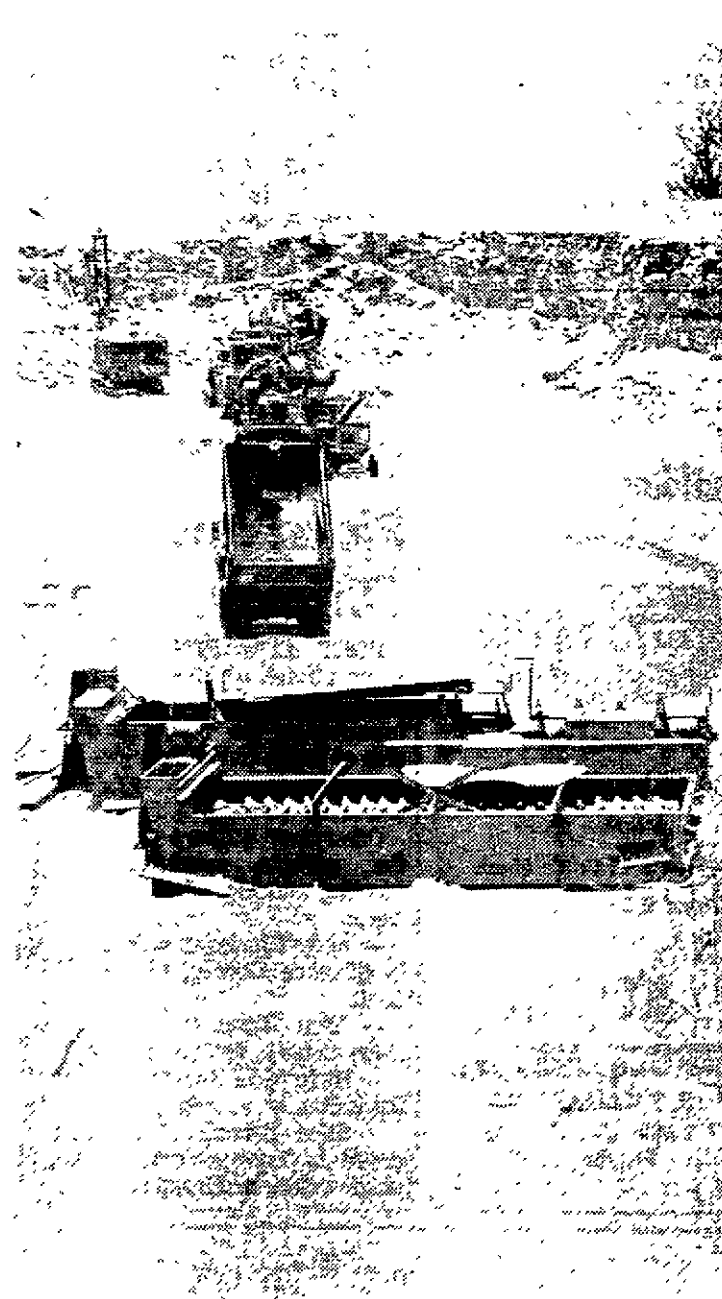
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Snow, Sub-Zero Stalls Farm Quarry Work



The Snow and Sub-Zero temperatures which ushered in 1968 idled trucks and earth moving equipment on the Charles

Jenkins farm near Seymour, the scene of a stone crushing operation. (Post-Crescent Photos by Pat Duffey)

Social Security Credits Decreased for Medicare

BY MARTIN E. SEGAL
FOR THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

Medicare hospital insurance was given to almost every person in the United States 65 years or older when the original law passed in 1965. But, said the law, hospital insurance in the future would be provided only to those who have a certain amount of Social Security coverage. That "future" began on Jan. 1, 1968.

The new Social Security law does not extend the period in which persons without Social Security credits are eligible for

This is the fifth in a series by Martin E. Segal, authority on retirement, concerning changes in the Social Security and medicare law.

medicare hospital insurance, but it does decrease the number of quarters of Social Security coverage necessary to qualify.

The original medicare law said that a person who reaches age 65 in 1968 would need at least six quarters of Social Security credits in order to get medicare hospital insurance. Nine quarters in 1969, 12 quarters in 1970, etc.

The new law says if you reach age 65 this year you can have medicare hospital insurance if you have as few as three quarters of coverage, six quarters if you reach age 65 in 1969; nine in 1970, etc.

New Items

A number of medical items not covered by the original medicare law are insured by the new law. They include the following:

Payment for the purchase of durable medical equipment — hospital beds, iron lungs, wheelchairs, etc. Inexpensive items will be paid for in full at once. Payment for major items will be made periodically, as if the equipment had been rented. Once the equipment is paid for, the medicare payments stop. However, if the need for the equipment stops before it is entirely paid for, the payments stop, too.

Payment for out-patient physical therapy services. The new bill covers these services under medicare Part B doctors' bill insurance. The therapy must be furnished by physical therapists connected in some way with, and under the supervision of, a hospital or clinic or health agency.

The patient does not have to be homebound to get this service. It begins July 1, 1968.

The services of a podiatrist or chiropodist are now covered — but not for routine foot care. These services are covered only if they are for a specific illness or condition. This is much like eye services — covered if for a specific illness or condition, not covered for routine examination or refraction.

The original medicare law put radiologists (x-ray doctors) and pathologists (laboratory doctors) in the same category as all other physicians, even though their services are almost always given in a hospital. That meant that their fees were subject to the \$50 deductible and 20 per cent coinsurance that applied to all medicare Part B services.

Payments Differ

The new law does not put radiologists and pathologists under Part A, where they belong, but it does change the nature of their payments. Starting April 1, 1968, the full reasonable charges of pathologists and radiologists will be paid by medicare for services provided to a patient in a hospital — without any deductible or coinsurance.

One of the most important sections of the new law potentially important — is a little-noticed clause that authorizes the secretary of health, education, and welfare to try to keep costs down. He will do this by experimenting with various methods of reimbursements to hospitals, physicians and other types of organizations providing medical services. He will be looking for incentives to keep costs down while keeping up quality.

Under our present system of medicare, hospitals are paid whatever it costs to provide care for medicare patients. If the costs go up, the payments go up. So there's no incentive for hospitals to keep costs down.

It's the same — or worse — with doctors. They are entitled to their customary and reasonable charges. And who's to say what's customary and reasonable? Why the doctors themselves! So far there have been no reports of doctors who lowered their fees. There have been many thousand reports of doctors raising their fees — sometimes unconsciously — now that elderly patients have insurance.

So we have to find ways to keep costs from skyrocketing so

Friday, January 12, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 3



State Legion Commander Martin Jansen, Little Chute, is shown visiting with the 1968 March of Dimes poster child, Timmy Faas, 4, Whittier, Calif. Timmy is one of 250,000 children born annually with birth defects in the United States. He was born with open spine and clubfoot. Casts have largely corrected the clubfoot condition and he is being treated at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center at Orthopedic Hospital, Los Angeles.

'Sound of Music' Put Into Latin

BALTIMORE (AP) — "The Sound of Music" will be done entirely in Latin Jan. 19 by Latin classes at Overlea High

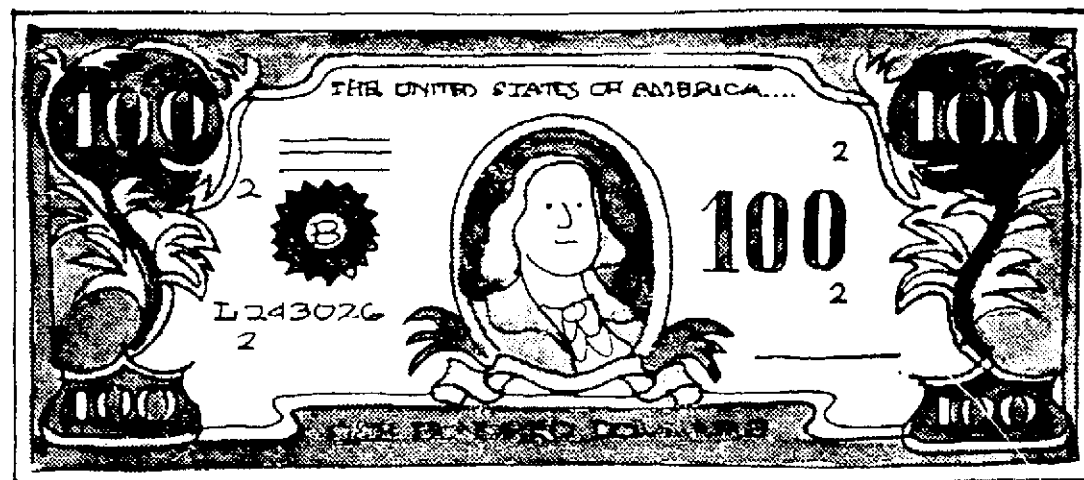
School. Last year, the school did "West Side Story" in Latin. Anthony Capezio, an instructor at the school, said Thursday the students have been working on the two-hour production since last May.

"Everything is in Latin, the way the Romans would have done it," he added.

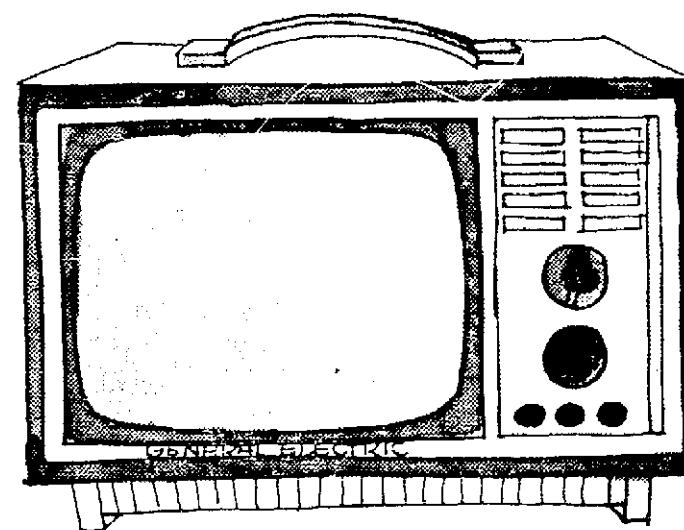
Mayor's First Action Is to Cut Own Salary

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Fred W. Mills, who took office here Monday, cut his salary as let spelling out the details on the first official act of the term. The revised Social Security and Medicare law, send 50 cents to earn \$1,680 a year without risk. "Security Booklet," to Box 1089, ing Social Security penalties. General Post Office, New York, N. Y.)

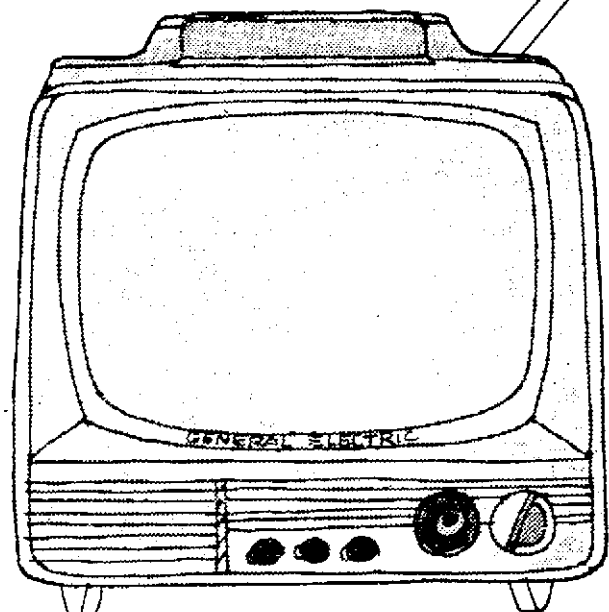
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one of these



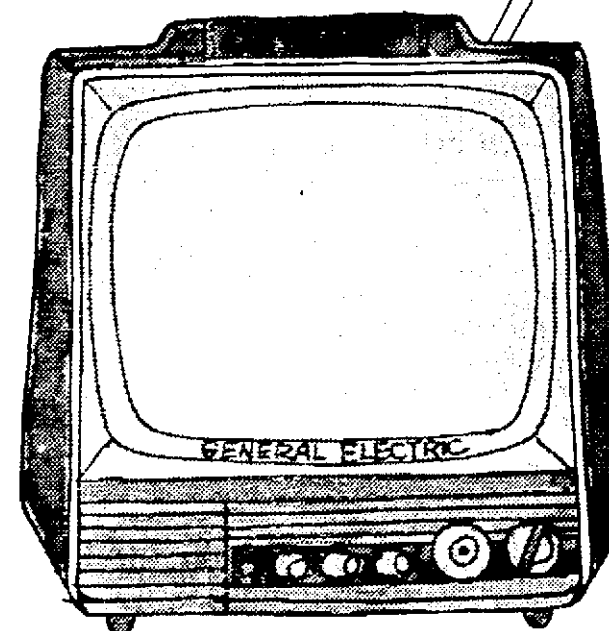
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Overproduction Costly Affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are learning this year that sometimes it doesn't pay to produce more.

Agriculture Department reports show that crop production this year was at a record high—nearly three per cent above last year. But the value of this year's crop fell below that of last year.

The Agriculture Department has put the value of this year's crop production at \$22,012,785,000. This is \$7 million less than the value of 1966 crops.

Cause of the decline in value is lower farm prices.

The department said that this year, as for many years, corn topped all crops in value. The amount was \$5,081,305,000 compared with \$5,015,667,000 last year. Yet this year's corn crop is nearly 15 per cent larger than last year's.

Second in value was hay at \$2,941,988,000 compared with \$2,892,224,000 last year. Third was the soybean crop at \$2,426,406,000 compared with \$2,553,407,000 last year. But soybean production this year was five per cent greater than last year.

Next came wheat with a value of \$2,154,284,000 compared with \$2,140,655,000 in 1966.

ASCS Plans 1968 Signups

Open Feed Grain Participation Feb. 5 In Valley Region

Signups for the 1968 feed grain programs are scheduled to begin at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) which administers it in the Fox Valley area.

Because the surplus commodities owned by the government have declined concentration will be on commodity loans for farmers.

A broad resale program — extending loans beyond original maturity dates — is included. Farmers may hold production from one crop to the next and capitalize on price rises over a longer period.

Feed grain base and payment rate notices will be mailed to producers at the end of the month.

Fresh Vegetables In Short Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. housewives will have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks to buy fresh vegetables this winter.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that production of vegetables for fresh markets this winter will be 11 per cent below last year's level and 5 per cent below average.

Shorter supplies are expected to boost prices for cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, artichokes, beets, sweet corn, egg plant and green peppers.

But, in what may be bad news for many children, spinach production is up.

Power Line Kills Cattle

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Nineteen head of cattle were killed Thursday when a power line fell across a fence. The line snapped under the weight of snow.

Prices on Eggs To Continue Low Into '68

Poultry Specialist Sees Need for Marketing Program

Egg producers face continued low prices through the middle of 1968. Those in the started-pullet business can also expect narrower margins next year. Current trends point to the need for egg producers to ally themselves with a good marketing program.

These are the important forecasts for the egg industry made by poultry specialist J. L. Skinner of the University of Wisconsin.

Current storage stocks of eggs are above last year's, resulting in low prices and little demand from egg processors. This stems from the great number of pullets that were started last year when prices were high. Layers on hand outnumber those of last year, and depressed prices will continue through the middle of next year.

Selling of eggs directly to consumers has been profitable and continues to be so. But there is very little open market trading, and any egg producer would do well to rely on a good marketing program. Contracts should be considered by prospective egg producers and those who are not able to sell most of their eggs directly to consumers.

The production and sale of ready-to-lay pullets adds a recent branch of specialization to the egg business. It now supplies more than half of the replacement pullets going into commercial-sized flocks. Margins have been good, but more investors will be attracted and prospects for somewhat lower margins are predicted for 1968.

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Milk Production At Lowest Level In 15 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in 1967 declined to the lowest level since 1952.

Production is put at 119,583,000,000 pounds, down one per cent from last year's 120,230,000,000 pounds. Output was sharply lower than the 1961-65 average of 125,660,000,000 pounds.

The decline in production paralleled a downturn of many years in the number of dairy farms as well as in dairy cows. Farm officials said generally unfavorable returns from dairy is a major factor in the situation. Little if any increase is expected this year.

Agriculture Student From Appleton at UW Awarded Scholarship

John L. Vande Berg, 1425 Lehman Lane, Appleton, is one of five University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture students who has been awarded Moorman Co. scholarships for the 1967-68 school year, according to George W. Sledge, associate dean of resident instruction, College of Agriculture.

The scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated exceptional scholastic achievement. Financial assistance provided through the scholarship program allows recipients to further their education in the scientific, technical and professional areas of modern agriculture.

Meyer Heads For School In Arizona

CHILTON — Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer will enter graduate school at the University of Arizona in Tucson where the regional winter school for extension workers will be held.

Meyer will leave the county Jan. 23 and return in late February. Credits earned may be applied toward a master's degree.

During Meyer's absence Charles Nikolai, county 4-H agent for the past seven years, will be in charge of the county extension office.



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State NFO Picks New Officers

PORT EDWARDS (AP) — Steve Pavich of Mason in Bayfield County has been named president of the Wisconsin division of the National Farmers Organization to succeed Ray Johnson of Brodhead.

Other new officers elected at the group's reorganizational meeting during the weekend were:

— Andy Dieringer of Belgium in Ozaukee County, vice president.

— Allen Riese of Oregon in Dane County, treasurer.

— Richard Leonard of Tony in Rusk County, secretary.

— Allen Skroch of Independence in Trempealeau County, public relations director.

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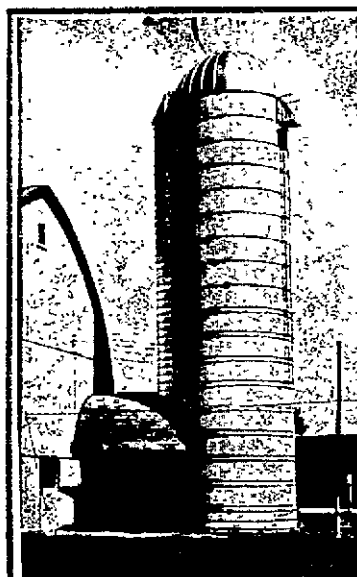
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Marketing Key to Potatoes

Wisconsin potato growers will produce a major portion of their crop for the fresh market again in 1968. This will mean that they must pay special attention to grading.

packaging and marketing ahead.

John Schoenemann, University of Wisconsin Extension vegetable specialist, says that marketing will be the key to success in the potato business next year. Wisconsin and the nation had a large, high quality potato crop in 1967, and there have been problems moving this large crop onto the market.

Consumption Up

Another important consideration in looking ahead to 1968 is the large amount of potatoes used for processing. In Wisconsin nearly all processed potatoes are for chips. Good chipping varieties such as Superior will be an important

variety in the next growing season.

There is evidence, Schoenemann says, that new kinds of processing plants may locate in Wisconsin, possibly even next year. If these plants handle new types of processing, farmers must produce the best varieties for the new processes.

Per capita consumption of Potatoes has been on the increase for 10 years according to figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and last year the average American ate about 110 pounds of both fresh and processed potatoes. Most of the increase has come in consumption of canned, frozen,

dehydrated, chips and shoestring potatoes.

Consumption of fresh potatoes has gone steadily downward. In 1957 the average person ate 94 pounds of fresh potatoes. In 1966 this figure had dropped to 66 pounds per person. During this time total consumption of processed potatoes has steadily increased from 15 pounds per person 10 years ago to more than 40 pounds per person in 1966-67.

Frozen french fries have now moved ahead of chips and shoestrings in the processed potato market. Projecting the trends of past years would indicate that the frozen and the chipping markets are the ones that potato growers, particularly in Wisconsin, should keep their eye on.

Schoenemann says that the Wisconsin potato grower can get maximum returns only by selecting good markets and being able to offer uniform grades to processors. He thinks that in the year ahead advanced contracting of potatoes for processing will help to stabilize the whole potato industry.

Alfalfa Seed Prices Jump During 1968

Specialist Sees Greater Use of Commercial Types

Seed prices of most varieties of alfalfa will be higher in 1968, but Vernal will be the same price as in 1967 for Wisconsin farmers, according to Chuck Krueger, University of Wisconsin Extension forage specialist. This year for the first time Ranger alfalfa seed will cost \$1 to \$2 more per bushel than Vernal because of a short crop in California where most of the seed is grown. This price differential will probably cause a shift to more of the commercial varieties which will be in good supply for the next growing season.

The Flemish alfalfa varieties will be in good supply but will cost more than Vernal. Krueger says. Even the common varieties that are used for nitrogen plow-down will cost more this year. The Southwest was short on hay in 1967 and much of the

Livestock Clinic At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — A livestock clinic will be conducted here at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the Cow Palace.

Farmers will hear experts in the fields of beef, dairy and hog production during the all day meeting. A noon lunch is included in the program.

alfalfa was harvested for hay rather than seed thus creating the short supply of seed.

Wisconsin farmers who grow red clover will find an ample seed supply in 1968 with little change in prices. Alsike clover seed prices will be about the same as last year, but Ladino is in short supply and seed will be expensive.

Most grass seed is in good supply for 1968, with the exception of bromegrass. Canadian smooth bromegrass prices will be higher. Krueger suggests that this might be the year to try some Sac bromegrass even though this supply is limited and seed will also be high priced.

Orchardgrass and timothy seed supplies are good and prices will be somewhat lower. Forage seedings throughout Wisconsin went into the winter season looking better than average.

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USDA Research Develops Potato Variety for Chips

A new potato variety, Lenape, that is excellent for making potato chips has been released. The new variety is a product of cooperative research studies by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Pennsylvania

Agricultural Experiment Station.

Lenape has round-to-oblong tubers with creamy white skin and shallow eyes. These qualities, plus low sugar content and high specific gravity, make Lenape a superior chipping variety. Because of its unusually low sugar content, Lenape also requires less storage and reconditioning after harvest than other varieties.

The specific gravity of Lenape is higher than that of both Kennebec and Katahdin, and it produces well in a wide area of the eastern and southern United States.

Lenape has medium-late maturity and medium resistance to Verticillium wilt. It has good resistance to late blight, tuber symptoms caused by stem-end browning, net necrosis of the tuber following leafroll infection, and mild mosaic.

Foundation seed is being produced by the State Seed Potato Board of Maine, and limited amounts are available to growers for trial. Inquiries can be sent to David R. Wilson, Aroostook Farm, Presque Isle, Maine. Seed will be generally available to growers for the 1969 planting. USDA has no seed for distribution.

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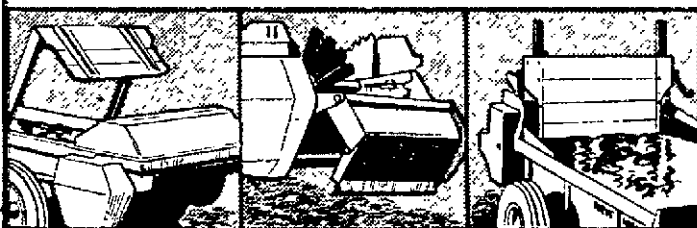
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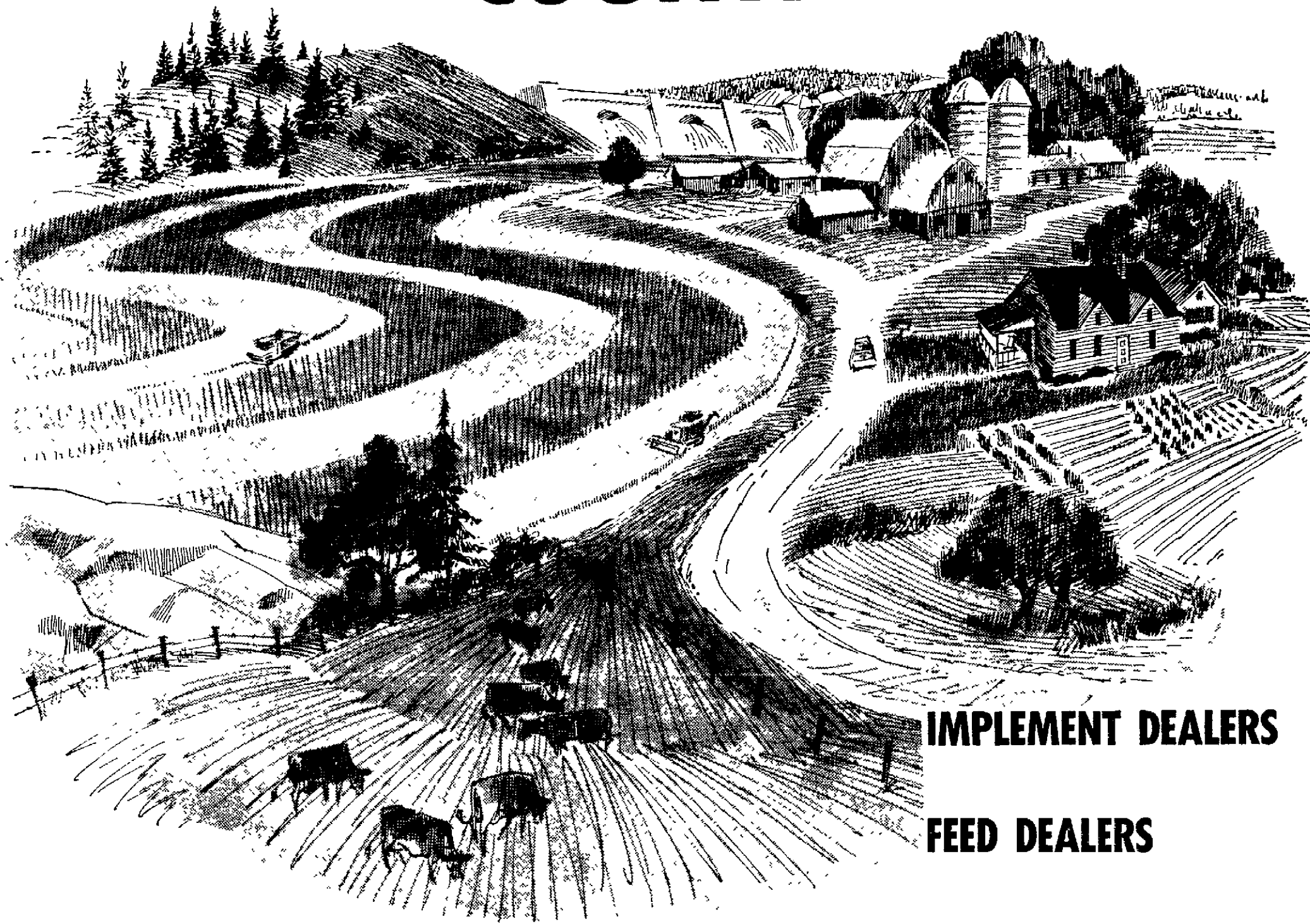
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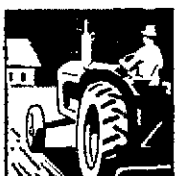
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Corn Supply May Prompt Heavier Pigs

Wisconsin's spring pig crop may be a little larger than last year but the nation's crop may be smaller, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service, based on the December reports by farmers with sows bred to farrow from December through May.

Early spring farrowings — December, 1967, through February, 1968, may be unchanged from a year earlier for both the state and nation. However, the March-May farrowings are expected to show a gain of 2 per cent for Wisconsin but a decrease of 3 per cent for the nation.

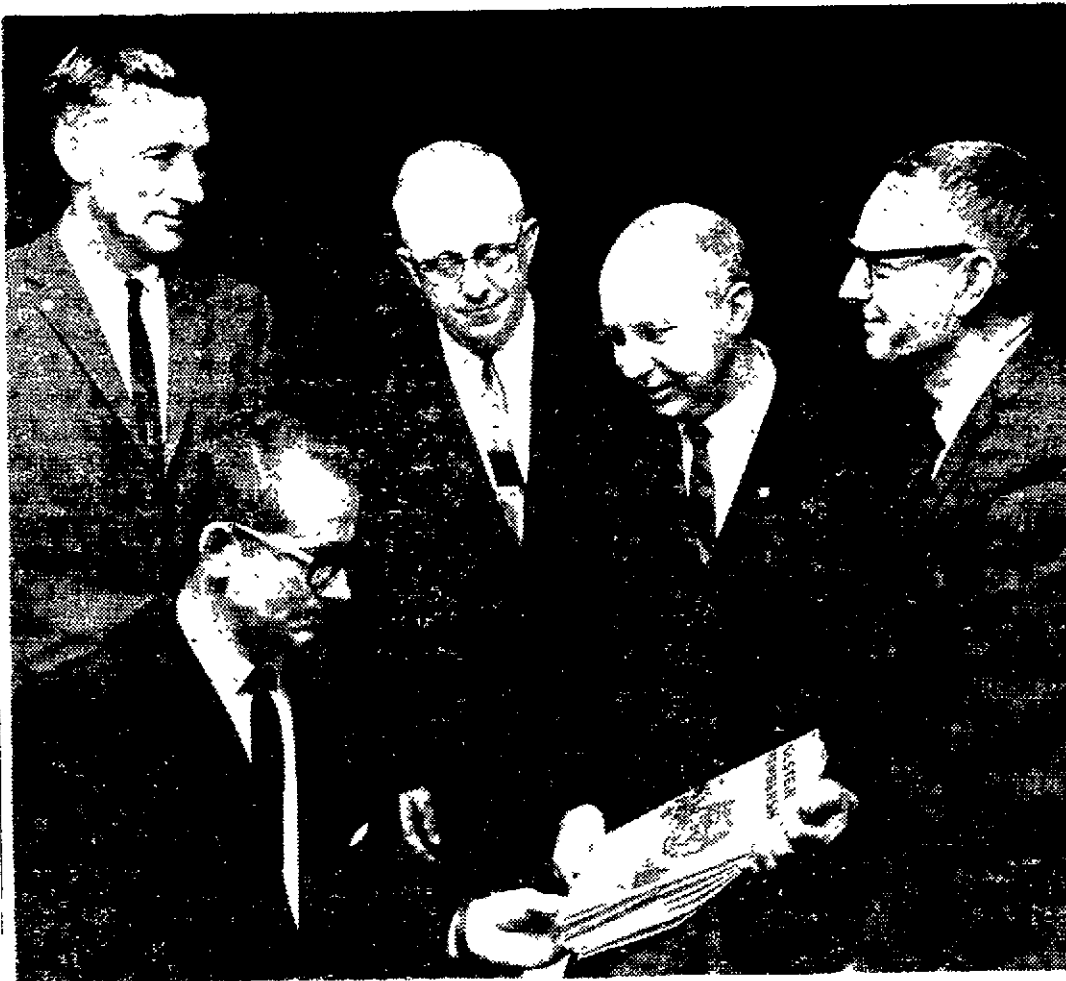
With large supplies of soft corn available in the Midwest this winter, farmers may feed their hogs to higher weights for marketing than a year ago, SRS says. If this happens, the supplies of pork in the coming months could be greater than a year earlier even though the number of hogs marketed for slaughter was unchanged.

Project Course On Engines at Manawa Tuesday

WAUPACA — An organizational meeting for a "Small Engines and Tractor" 4-H project course will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Manawa High School lunch room, according to Phil Jeske, county 4-H agent.

Members interested in taking the small engines project should attend the first meeting, Jeske said. Members' parents and club leaders also are asked to participate if interested.

Jeske said that most families have cars, tractors or small engines around the home and he recommends the project.



Agricultural Agent Russ Luckow, center, tells Secretary Robert Paltzer Jr. to go out and round up some new members for the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association. Others, from left, are newly elected directors George Schaumburg and Clem Eggert and Norman Rasmussen, right, state association secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Holstein Association Membership Increases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ship fee paid by state members from each county.

Rasmussen urged members to make local contacts in an effort to gain more county and state memberships.

The state convention will be at Wisconsin Rapids Feb. 26-27 and sponsored by four area counties.

Marlow Nelson who joined the state trade mission to the Far East will be principal speaker. He will discuss dairying in Japan where he spent some time while in service.

The annual breeders forum, formerly conducted in fall has been scheduled for March 21 at Shawano.

Wisconsin will play host to the national convention at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee June 25-27. The annual state black and white show will precede the convention at Madison June 24. This will advance dates of district shows, Rasmussen said. From 35-50 of the top animals in the U.S. and Canada will be sold.

The show for this district will be June 13 at De Pere.

Rasmussen said Valley dairymen should be prepared for visitors in the state for the convention who might want to visit their farms. "This will be the best chance in years to promote Holstein cattle," he said.

Cruelty to Animals on Increase

Cold winter months can mean winter sports and hard-to-start autos — or they can mean increased incidence of animal cruelty, according to state humane agent Owen W. Haffner of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Haffner, after several months of contacting county law enforcement officials and humane societies in the state, says local authorities report more neglect and starvation during winter — although fewer cruelty cases occur now than in years past.

"It seems a lot of people won't take the time to brave a little cold weather to provide their livestock or other animals with proper shelter — or even food and water, in some cases," he says.

"We often wonder why these people want to own animals and then not provide basic health necessities. When they don't, it can only be considered cruelty — and Wisconsin statutes provide rather stiff penalties for proven cases."

Calumet's 4-H Leaders Confer

Reports, Programs For 1968 on Agenda Tuesday at Chilton

CHILTON — Adult and junior leaders will meet jointly at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse. Four 4H records, project goals, and awards' program will be discussed, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4H agent.

Program will be led off by Joan Prochnow, chaperone to the National 4-H Club Congress delegation from Wisconsin in November. She also served on the state committee for awards and college scholarship selection. Five Wisconsin delegates won scholarships of \$500 each at the Congress.

Leaders will then become acquainted with some new records for several 4-H projects. After the discussion, the adult and the junior leader groups

Winter Wheat Acreage Cut; Crop Expected To be Good in 1968

Wisconsin winter wheat growers have cut down their acreage for 1968, but the fields that are planted are in excellent condition. A good crop is in prospect for next year. Acreage allotments for 1968 are 13 per cent below last year.

Barley in Wisconsin was of good quality for malting in 1967 and commanded a higher price. This price will probably push up the acreage for 1968. Prices and acreage of rye and oats are not expected to change.

will separate for their own business meetings.

Reports for both groups at the business meetings will include the interstate exchange, citizenship short course and the pikarima Delegates and chaperones for the Canadian exchange group and the citizenship short course will report to the joint meeting with any action to be taken at the business sessions.

Host club for the adult leaders is the Darboy Ever Alert West Club. Host for the junior leaders is the Farm and Home Club.

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Market Agency Sets Goals

CHICAGO — The American Agricultural Marketing Association (AAMA), an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has announced its recommendations on 1968 processing vegetable prices and other contract terms.

The AAMA processing vegetable advisory committee, composed of 28 processing vegetable growers from 10 Eastern and Midwestern states recently appraised current and prospective processed vegetable market conditions.

The AAMA serves as marketing agent in common for its member associations.

For snap beans, AAMA recommends a price increase of 15 per cent above 1967 prices. "Emergency clause" contracts should be revised to give better protection to growers.

The sweet corn recommendation is a minimum 10 per cent increase in price or contract equivalent, plus regional differences and quality bonuses. Harvesting charges should be based on a decreasing rate with a reduction in harvesting cost per ton as tons per acre increase.

Sweet Corn

Sweet corn price increases in low priced areas should bring prices up to a minimum of \$20

per ton on stalk. It is recommended that growers receive payment on or before Oct. 15 or 15 days after completion of the processor's pack.

For green peas, a minimum price increase of one-half cent to one cent per pound — or contract equivalents — is recommended, according to variety, quality and yield. Growers

should receive payment no later than two weeks after each delivery. Grading and sampling techniques should be improved.

It is recommended that all snap beans, sweet corn and green pea contracts contain a "passed acreage clause" requiring processors to make appropriate payment for acreage not

harvested due to causes beyond grower control.

For cucumbers, AAMA recommends a 10 per cent increase above 1967 prices, or an equivalent value in contract terms, to meet increased costs. Growers should be paid for losses in grade or weight if cucumbers are not graded within 24 hours after arrival at the processor's buying station.

Contract recommendations for cabbage, asparagus and lima beans will be announced later.

Production Of Milk Takes Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has reported that milk production in November was down 2 per cent from a year earlier, totaling 8,861 million pounds. Production for the first 11 months of the year totaled 110,279 million compared with 110,719 million for the like period last year. It said harvest of late crops

Leaders Sponsor Waupaca Dance

WAUPACA — A "County Recreation Night" for all Waupaca County teen-agers is being sponsored by the 4-H Junior Leader Council 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Waupaca Armory.

A rock and roll band will provide the music for the dance.

continued to lag behind normal pace because of adverse weather. Harvest of the record corn crop was said to be nearly a month behind normal.

No Action Expected On Farm Legislation Until After Election

Highly Controversial Laws Could Blossom Into Campaign Issues

BY OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The future of many Johnson administration farm aid programs doubtless will be debated during the 1968 presidential election year, but most farm leaders doubt Congress will act on them before 1969.

Current programs affecting wheat, cotton, corn and other major feed grains, wool and some provisions of dairy and rice plans are scheduled to expire at the end of 1969 unless extended or revised by Congress.

Undoubtedly, President Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman would like to see Congress enact legislation this year continuing these programs.

But because these programs are highly controversial in Congress as well as among farmers and their leaders, it is considered likely that the lawmakers will want to avoid blowing them into campaign issues.

Better Chance

However, the administration may feel that it would have a better chance getting them through the present Congress than through the new Congress to be elected in 1968. That's because of a possibility the Republicans may gain seats at the expense of Democrats at the elections.

Freeman is expected to make an all-out campaign for Johnson's re-election and for the election of a Democratic-controlled Congress on the basis of the present temporary programs.

The secretary has said that many farmers are upset with the administration over declines in farm prices and incomes this year. But he is confident that

he will be able to allay this feeling next year. He is expected to paint a dark picture of possible loss of the programs, with their farmer payments running more than \$3 billion a year, should Republicans win next year.

Farm Bureau Stance

But the secretary will run into opposing arguments not only from Republicans but from the American Farm Bureau Federation as well.

The organization, which reports the largest membership of any farm group, wants to get the government out of agriculture particularly out of the field of controlling production and prices.

There is another farm issue which is expected to draw considerable attention, but little action in Congress. That is proposed legislation to strengthen farmers' authority and power to organize for the purpose of bargaining, somewhat like organized labor, for better prices.

Freeman has been talking about this in many recent speeches. But while there is wide agreement among farmers and their leaders that there is need for stronger bargaining machinery, there are deep differences as to how it should be set up.

Freeman has suggested that such organization and farm bargaining be carried on under auspices of the government. The National Farmers Union agrees with him. But the Farm Bureau and the National Farmers Organization want the government to stay out.

Because of this difference it is possible the administration may limit its activities next year in behalf of farm bargaining to statements of its need without proposing specific methods that could become campaign issues.

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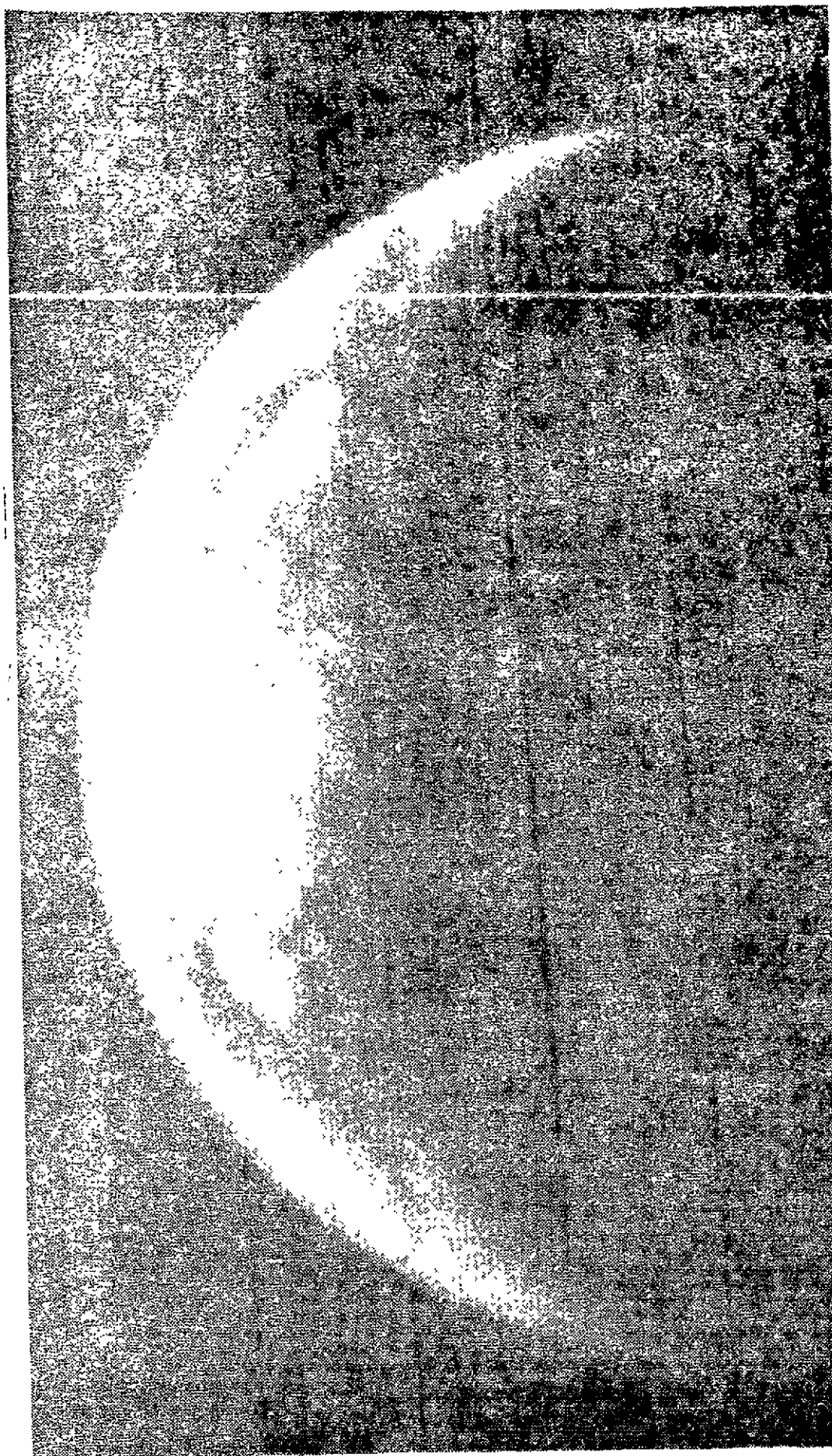
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Earth Looked Like This when it was photographed Thursday from the moon by Surveyor 7. The day-night line crosses the western Pacific just east of the Asian continent. In the sunlit portion

are Australia, the East Indies, the Philippines and eastern China. Surveyor's soil testing device was put into operation today. This is the mission's major purpose. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Vows Respect of Cambodia Neutrality

Bowles Ends Conference With Prince

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles returned to New Delhi from Phnom Penh today saying: "We have made an important step toward safeguarding Cambodia's neutrality and a significant degree of the furtherance of peace in Southeast Asia."

Bowles who flew in on a U.S. Air Force twin-engine jet after signing a joint communique, said in a prepared statement: "I am pleased to be able to say the conversation between Cambodia and the United States has gone well."

"On one hand we were able to assure Prince Sihanouk of my country's continuing respect for Cambodia's sovereignty and territorial integrity."

"Respect by All" "On the other hand the Cambodian government has reaffirmed its determination to have its territory respected by North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and indeed all countries engaged in fighting in Vietnam."

"To help achieve this goal the Cambodians expressed a desire for a stronger and better equipped ICC (International Control Commission)."

"Meetings were most cordial and each side made a determined effort to understand and meet each other's viewpoint whenever possible."

Bowles has promised Cambodia the United States "will do everything possible to avoid acts of aggression against Cambodia," according to a joint communique issued today at the end of Bowles' five-day mission to Phnom Penh.

At the same time, the Soviet Union moved quickly to oppose any agreement Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk might have reached to restrict the use of Cambodian territory by the Vietnamese communists. The communique, also released in Washington, reflected no iron clad guarantee the United States will not employ hot pursuit if attacks persist from Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

"Avert Violations" The communique said in part: "Ambassador Bowles renewed American assurances of respect for Cambodian sovereignty, neutrality and territorial integrity. He expressed the hope that the effective functioning of the International Control Commission would avert violations of Cambodia's territory and neutrality."

Jersey City Police Director George Whelan declared a state of emergency and police, Red Cross, fire and civil defense units swarmed into the area to evacuate injured.

Rescue operations were hampered because of the near-zero weather, and the locations of the trains in an open gully, or cut, just west of the station. Firemen used ladders to climb down the steep, ice-covered walls of the gully.

Many of the injured were helped from the gully to a department store built on concrete pilings over the tracks. There, employees comforted them until they could be rushed to the hospital by one of the scores of ambulances which almost eliminated other traffic in the downtown area.

A PATH spokesman said only two trains were involved in the collision.

13 Wisconsin Communities Have Acted

Open Housing Campaign Is Massive

By HARRY CHANDLER
Associated Press Writer

The teeming Milwaukee metropolitan area with its seething Inner Core, still bears the brunt of the massive drive for open housing in Wisconsin. But a growing number of state cities are quietly enacting their own ordinances to deal with housing discrimination.

An Associated Press survey shows that 13 communities, including Milwaukee, have enacted housing laws.

At least 11 cities have proposed ordinances under consideration. Many others have plans in the discussion stage. Only a few report no activity on the subject.

The status report seems encouraging to open housing advocates who recognize that the state's Negro population, where leaders spearhead the campaign, is concentrated in the southeastern corner of the state.

But the reports also point up the lack of uniformity in the measures implemented in law despite the fact that there is a state law already on the books as well as a model ordinance proposed by Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette.

There is considerable support for a special session of the Legislature to enact one strong state law to provide uniform open housing and equal enforcement.

The Milwaukee Journal has urged Gov. Warren P. Knowles to convene the Legislature "to give the state some much needed

uniformity in uniform housing legislation. The sooner the better.... One strong state law would end the confusion, assure uniform open housing and equal justice throughout Wisconsin."

The following communities have passed open housing ordinances:

Milwaukee, Madison, Eau Claire, Beloit, Stevens Point, Kaukauna, Bay Side, Mequon, Fox Point, Brown Deer, Shorewood, Whitefish Bay and Menomonee Falls.

Ordinances or preliminary proposals for open housing are under consideration in:

West Allis, Wauwatosa, Racine, La Crosse, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Waukesha, Oconomowoc.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Marines Bolster Strength In Provinces Around DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Marine force in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces increased to 35,000 men today as another regiment was moved north to meet the threat of North Vietnamese divisions around the demilitarized zone.

Senior Marine officers said there are indications that the Communist troops will concentrate on the provinces of Quang Tri, which fronts the DMZ, and Thua Thien, just below it, in their expected spring offensive in the north.

3 More Battalions The shift of the 3,500-man 5th Marine Regiment from an operating area south of Da Nang gives the Marines three more maneuver battalions—which can cover a wide area and aren't tied down in static defensive positions—in Thua Thien. Only two Marine battalions had been operating in the province generally.

The enlarged Marine force, together with about 12,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen, makes the allied and Communist forces in the DMZ theater of war about equal in infantry manpower, according to intelligence reports.

Marine officers in the know said the 5th Marine Regiment was moved north to help provide increased security for shaky lines of communications.

attacks on allied outposts, especially in the northernmost provinces. The North Vietnamese just north of the DMZ fired SAM air- raids on two missile launching aircraft missiles Thursday at sites which the U.S. Command said were one and two miles north of the DMZ, but no assessment of damage was announced.

The U.S. Command said none of the B52s was hit, and the attacks did not divert the bombers from their targets. U.S. Air Force and Marine Phantom fighter-bombers retaliated with raids on two missile launching aircraft missiles Thursday at sites which the U.S. Command said were one and two miles north of the DMZ, but no assessment of damage was announced.

The B52s did not return to the DMZ area today, instead raiding suspected enemy staging areas in the central highlands 60 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

The North Vietnamese have tried repeatedly to set up missile sites close to the DMZ for shots at the B52s. Thursday's barrage was the fourth reported attempt since last September to hit one of the high-flying Stratofortresses, but the U.S. Command says the enemy never has succeeded.

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New Jersey Commuter Trains Crash, 200 Hurt

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A New York-bound rapid transit commuter train crashed into the rear of another at the height of the evening rush hour Thursday, normally assigned to emergency duty. Dr. Clifford Blas, director of emergency facilities, said more than 200 victims were brought in. Most were treated and released.

There were no fatalities. The injured began jamming the Jersey City Medical Center shortly after the 5:15 p.m. collision, which occurred just west of the Port Authority Trans Hudson Bronx, N.Y., a passenger in one

of the trains Rodriguez said he was in a train which halted behind a second of the subway-style trains, waiting to enter the Journal Square station.

A third train collided with the rear of the one he was on, Rodriguez said. He added the impact knocked him unconscious and when he awoke "many people were on the floor, all yelling."

He was taken to the hospital with back and neck injuries.

State of Emergency

Jersey City Police Director George Whelan declared a state of emergency and police, Red Cross, fire and civil defense units swarmed into the area to evacuate injured.

Rescue operations were hampered because of the near-zero weather, and the locations of the trains in an open gully, or cut, just west of the station. Firemen used ladders to climb down the steep, ice-covered walls of the gully.

Many of the injured were helped from the gully to a department store built on concrete pilings over the tracks. There, employees comforted them until they could be rushed to the hospital by one of the scores of ambulances which almost eliminated other traffic in the downtown area.

A PATH spokesman said only two trains were involved in the collision.

Twenty-eight doctors were called in to reinforce the two normally assigned to emergency duty. Dr. Clifford Blas, director of emergency facilities, said more than 200 victims were brought in. Most were treated and released.

"I heard a big sound and then everything went black," said Gilbert Rodriguez, 46, of the Port Authority Trans Hudson Bronx, N.Y., a passenger in one

of the trains Rodriguez said he was in a train which halted behind a second of the subway-style trains, waiting to enter the Journal Square station.

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Two Inches of Snow Will Fall

Fox Cities — Cloudy with one to two inches of new snow tonight Saturday, cloudy with occasional light snow and continuing mild. Low tonight near 20, high Saturday near 28. Southeasterly winds. 6 to 12 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours, high, 25; low, 17. Winds, 3 m.p.h. out of the east-northeast. Barometer, 30.55 and falling. Humidity, 87 per cent. Dew point, 21.

Sun sets today at 4:36 p.m., Sun rises Saturday at 7:27 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 6:15 a.m. Prominent star is Rigel in the southeast at 7:00 p.m.

Professor Rebels Against A's, F's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of George Washington University's anthropology department, announced to the nearly 500 freshmen in his introductory course that for the semester just ending every one of them will get a grade of A. He got applause.

He plans to announce grades soon to another 100 students in his psychological anthropology class. Their reaction isn't likely to be applause.

He says every one of them will get an F.

Gallagher, 37, said Thursday he doesn't believe in grades and that his actions aim at making everyone think about the issue. Grades get in the way of learning, he told an interviewer.

Gallagher pointed to himself as an example of what he considers the absurdity of grades. He said he graduated 228th in a class of 235 at Turtle Creek (Pa.) High School but first in a class of 2,000 at the University of Pittsburgh.

Gallagher said he will grade final exams for the students but won't give the grades to the registrar.

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Human Heart Patients Better

Soviets Transplant Head of Dog

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two survivors among the world's five heart transplant patients both were reported improved today, and Soviet scientists announced they had worked on their transplant techniques by creating a two-headed dog.

Soviet Health Minister Boris V. Petrovsky said, however, he is not satisfied with the safety of human heart transplants and

criticized South African heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard, sitting up in bed, dangling his legs over the side, and the sore throat that has been troubling him for several days.

Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, said Dr. Barnard's second heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, has improved after a brief setback in which fluid appeared around his new heart.

The fluid was drained and no more has appeared, the hospital bulletin said.

In his 11th day after the transplant operation, Blaiberg, 58, a

retired dentist, "is once more formed at Kciv three days ago by Vladimir Demikov, installed the head and front legs of a 2-month-old puppy onto a 4-year-old dog. Tass reported today.

The official Soviet news agency said the two-headed dog, Mukh-perak is in his seventh day with a transplanted heart and doctors appeared so pleased with his progress that a regular bulletin on his condition was omitted Thursday.

The Soviet transplant, performed on the situation.

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The Wife of America's first adult heart transplant patient meets the widower of the woman whose heart is keeping Mike Kasperak alive. Ferne Kasperak and

Charles W. White above, along with White's children, Ricky, 12, and Judy, 18, held a private meeting in Stanford, Calif., on Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Clintonville A of C Selects 5 Directors

Association Continues Assistance
To Industry, New Medical Center

CLINTONVILLE — Five directors were elected at the annual dinner meeting of the Association of Commerce Tuesday night at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club.

They are Carl Dehnke, Dean Burton, Lawrence Felkner, and Robert L. Gericke who were elected for three-year terms, and Gary Below, who was elected for a one-year term to fill the unexpired term of the late John Buehrens. Directors with the proposed new medical center terms expired were Henry Hankins, Carl Hensel, Dwain Johnson and Kenneth Spearbraker.

The candidate list was prepared by the nominating committee of Donald Buelow, Richard Koeppe and Anthony Henn.

Continuing on the board are Richard Kuepper, Wayne Wedde, Buelow, Henn, Koeppe, Charles Krueger and Gerald Tooley. Earl Moldenhauer is the executive secretary.

An organizational meeting of the directors will be at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the association's office.

Major Projects

Hankins, association president, outlined some of the major projects of the organization including a display of evidence of industrial activities in the city, and the pamphlets and brochures involving recreational facilities in the vicinity.

Hankins outlined the work of the association in conjunction with the proposed new medical center. He also reported that Hankins, Carl Hensel, Dwain Johnson and Kenneth Spearbraker are working with a firm that is seriously considering locating in Clintonville and needs a minimum of 30,000 square feet for its initial operations. Further details were not revealed.

Honorary life memberships were presented to former association members who have rechartered. They were Reuben Lendved, George Spiegel, Mrs. E. P. Gallitz and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus.

Mothers to Aid March of Dimes At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A Mothers' March will be conducted for the March of Dimes fund drive Jan. 18, according to Mrs. Kenneth Soerens, general chairman.

Residents are asked to turn on their porch lights between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Ward chairmen are Mrs. Lloyd Maasch and Mrs. Eugene Baehman, first; Mrs. Laverne Leopold, second, and Mrs. James Otte, third.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Farmers and Merchants Bank from 8:30 until 10 p.m. for the mothers participating in the drive.

Club Slates Election

AMHERST — Annual reports will be given and officers elected for the year at the January meeting of the Tomorrow River Conservation Club. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday evening in the American Legion clubrooms.

Stockbridge Legionnaires, C of C Promote Welcome Sign

STOCKBRIDGE — "Welcome Legionnaires" symbols will be attached to signs heralding the "Stockbridge, Sturgeon Capital of the World," members of the American Legion post have decided.

Similar attachments also will be made by the Chamber of Commerce.

Uniforms for the post's firing squad have been approved and a sample outfit will be purchased for showing at the next meeting. The post has a membership of 62, five over its quota.

Donations were made to the USO and to the campaign fund of Casey Jones, Montello, who is a candidate for department commander of the American Legion.

A fund raising event will be staged in March to provide money for the legion's annual \$100 scholarship for the outstanding local high school graduate; Badger Boys state delegate and other youth benefits. Ben Burg and Raymond Lisowe will be in charge.

Edgar Daun was named local chairman of the county sponsored oratorical contest, being revived this year. He will encourage participation in this area, first step to the state and national title.

Jerome Franzen, who has just returned from a tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Africa, will show slides at the Feb. 1 meeting. All meetings during the winter will be at Goesser's Dining Room.

Waupaca Skater Qualifies for National Event

WAUPACA — Arlys Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, qualified for the National Outdoor Championships at the Wisconsin State Speed Skating Championships in Madison last week.

She tallied nine points by placing third in the 440-yard race and then capturing first place in the three-quarter mile event on Saturday. Sunday she placed fourth in both the 220-yard and 880-yard events.

Only other Waupaca Speed Skating Club members participating were Tim Leopold, Diana, Karen and Curtis Harrington. Leopold took fourth place in four of five races.

Priest Will Speak at Manawa PTA Meeting

MANAWA — The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville, will be guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 8 p.m., Jan. 22 at Manawa High School.

Father Koszarek will speak on the progress of the Waupaca County Mental Health Advisory Committee, of which he is a member, and the goals the committee hopes to attain.

142-Pint Quota

Volunteers Named for Manawa Bloodmobile

MANAWA — Volunteer workers have been named for the Jan. 17 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The quota has been set at 142 pints to be gathered between noon and 5:30 p.m. in the Little Wolf High School Fieldhouse.

Co-chairmen of the program are Mrs. Alvin Ferg and Mrs. William Ewert.

Named to the kitchen committee are Mrs. George Jensen and Mrs. Frank Binder, co-chairmen; Mrs. Arnold Ferg, Mrs. George Gresen, Mrs. John Eastling, Mrs. Ray Patton, Mrs. Eugene Eder, Mrs. Edward Ferg, Mrs. Walter Stiebs, Mrs. Wallace Krantz, Mrs. George Lehto, Mrs. Clifford Allen, Mrs. William Breier, Mrs. Walter Oestreich, Mrs. Olga Hageman, Mrs. Enid Cuff, Mrs. Oscar Sellin and Mrs. Alvin Alft.

On the canteen committee are Mrs. Kenneth Stroessenreuther, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Abraham, Mrs. Roger Flater, Mrs. Marvin Roenz, Mrs. James Peterson and Mrs. Arlyn Buchholtz.

Juice Committee

Juice committee, Mrs. Harry Mathias, Mrs. Robert Wegener, Mrs. W. H. Hartman and Mrs. Carl Rohde; hostess, Mrs. David Lindsay; thank you table, Mrs. Gordon Carew, Mrs. Clarence Behnke; donor escorts, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Russell Diehl, Mrs. Rudolph Sedlac, Mrs. Ray Steinberg; bottle numberers, Mrs. Arthur Sturm, Mrs. Kenneth Groholski, Mrs. Pete Dorcas and Mrs. George DeLisle; baby sitter, Mrs. Whalen Kottke; transportation, Leonard Marcy; unloading and loading, Mr. Kenneth Biegel and high school boys; publicity, Mrs. Clarence Klotzbeucher, Barry Bishop and Mrs. Leonard Hahn.

Volunteer Chairmen

Schedule table, Mrs. Leonard Marcy and Mrs. Erwin Esche; volunteer workers, Mrs. Leonard Goetz and Mrs. Walter Wandtke; nurses aides, Mrs. Everette Thomack and Mrs. Olen Heinrich; typists, Mrs. Everette Glocke, Mrs. Alvern Ferg, Mrs. Ronald Herman, Mrs. Elvin Prather, Mrs. Franklin Asman, Mrs. Robert Conroy, Mrs. Beatrice Grab, Mrs. Clifford Nolan and Mrs. Arthur Patri; Nurses, Mrs. Howard Griffin, Mrs. Lee Poehlman, Mrs. Lowell P. Maasch, Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Mrs. Alfred Schuelke, Mrs. John Kraske, Mrs. Maynard Schuelke, Mrs. Hubert Schuelke, and Mrs. William Kinsman, and doctors, Dr. Lloyd P. Maasch, Weyauwega, and Dr. John W. Monsted, New London.

Vehicle for Unity of Action State C of C Official Outlines Group Aims

CLINTONVILLE — A state Chamber of Commerce official outlined the necessity for community leadership on the part of individual Chambers of Commerce, when he spoke Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Association of Commerce.

Kenneth W. Haagensen, Madison, state executive vice president, emphasized the importance of the work of the Chambers of Commerce, and pointed out that organizations like the Clintonville Association of Commerce must be the catalyst and provide the leadership for community progress, saying, "The Chamber of Commerce is a vehicle that transports forward the common bond and unity of action of community leaders."

The speaker touched briefly on disparaging comments in the direction of business practices made by some of the students and educators in our colleges and universities, and he pointed out forcefully that "the funds that built the education system of which they are a part, came from the business system they must be the catalyst for leadership and unit of purpose so that teaching of more economics in our school system, proposing that one form or another of economics be taught from grade school through graduate schools. He said, "How can the young people living, learning and growing in America, make an honest comparison of what we have with the economic systems of others if they don't know and understand what we have."

Haagensen spoke briefly about the future problems of the world in relation to the three most important resources in the work: land, water and people. He said, "Critics are often too ready to blame industry for water and air pollution, but each of us must face up to his share of the responsibility for we are all part of the problem. There must be a greater rapport between business, industry, government and education for a realistic solution to the world's problems. We don't need a whipping boy — what we do need is to be whipping up some of the answers by coordinated effort, and here again, Chambers of Commerce can and must be the catalyst for leadership and unit of purpose so that

Economic Education Needed
Haagensen advocated the

Blaze Damages Building Forms At King Home

WAUPACA — Several construction forms were damaged Tuesday by fire believed to have been started by gas heaters used to warm the forms for use at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King.

The gas from the heaters fed the flames, which were brought under control within 15 minutes after the blaze was discovered. Arlin Barden, commandant, said. The fire was discovered shortly after 6 p.m.

Amount of time required to repair the forms and cost of materials will determine the loss. The forms were being used to pour cement for a \$1 million sewer and water project at the veterans home.

Amherst Area Churches Slate Annual Meetings

AMHERST — Officers for the year will be elected and annual reports from auxiliaries will be given at the congregational meetings of Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran churches next week.

The Nelsonville meeting will be Monday night and Peace Lutheran Tuesday, both starting at 8 p.m.

Leadership can move in and action can take over for conversion."

Faron Young Heads Billing Calumet County Fair Performers Booked

CHILTON — Country and Western singing star Faron Young will head the grandstand billing for the Calumet County Fair over the Labor Day weekend.

Young and his supporting cast were among the acts booked for the Calumet County Fair Association at the recent meeting of the Association of Fairs at Milwaukee.

Young, who was formerly on the Jiminy Dean television show, will perform Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 1. Appearing with Young will be Penny Starr and Darrell McCall.

The traditional horsepulling contest will be the Sunday morning attraction.

Labor Day's Program will feature tractor pulling. The contest will differ from those in years past in that it will be officiated by the Hawthorne Tractor Pull Promotions. Tractors will pull twice on Labor Day. Stock car racing will be held on Saturday evening and Calumet County Cheese makers is third with a 27-2 record.

evening, Aug. 30. Tip-Top Show will play the midway. Firework will close the county fair, Monday evening, Sept. 2.

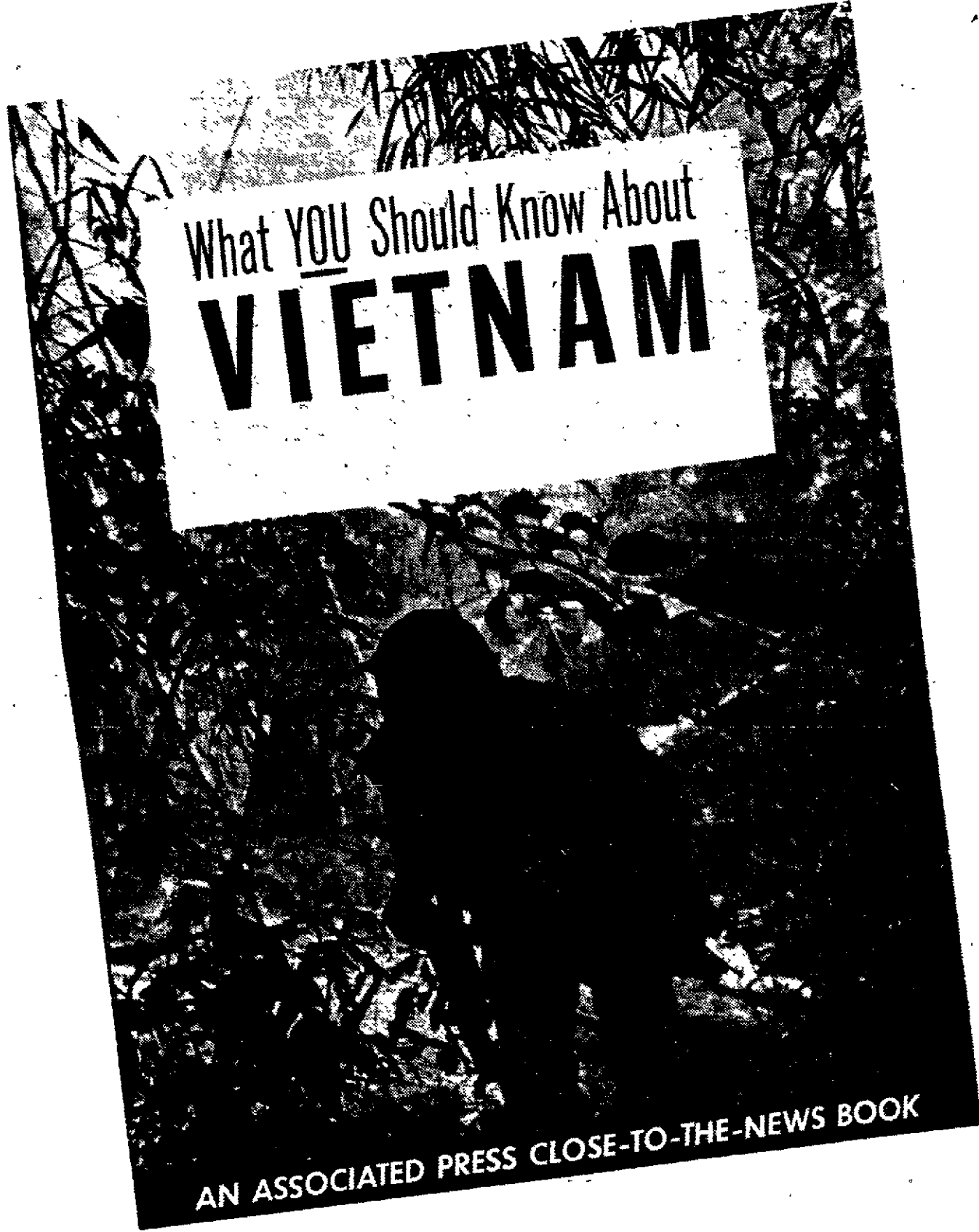
Proposed for the 1968 county and district fairs were the formation of youth councils to aid in planning fairs. The selection of a queen, Fairest of the Fair, was also emphasized.

633 Series Tops Bowling Action At Brillion Lanes

BRILLION — Milt Maerl cracked a 633 series on game of 212, 242 and 179 in men's American League bowling action Monday night.

Hal Kabat had a 576 and Fra Waldeck had a 575 series. Other high scores were Pet Zarnoth's 564 and Romy Koffar's 555.

Kabat's Country Gardens had a 32-16 record in first place. Lloyd's Candy is second, 29-13 and Calumet County Cheese makers is third with a 27-2 record.



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Government Overlapping Is Criticized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tives had not shown up for the hearings.

His main criticism was aimed at county government, which Kalata claimed, levied taxes that the cities had to collect from property owners to pay for services they never receive.

Kalata at one point referred to the levy as "a county membership fee" and questioned what Appleton residents got from Outagamie or Calumet counties for the \$1,650,000 in money they paid this year. The Outagamie levy against Appleton was \$1,617,000.

He urged the panel to re-define the roles of city and county governmental machinery, and at one point said he didn't care if county government was eliminated. Kalata said rapidly growing, highly urbanized and industrial areas might consider metropolitan government.

Kalata said Appleton residents were forced to raise money for the county government to pay for services being received by surrounding "town tax islands," which hurt the central city's tax base.

A solution as to changing aid formulas and annexation laws to help central cities would have to come from the state, Kalata said. Some task force members questioned Kalata's theory on some of the subject matter he covered.

The plight of school districts and heavy tax burden on the property owner was emphasized by Edgar Rudolph, Sturgeon Bay, head of the Sevastopol School Board and president of the Northeastern Wisconsin School Boards and Administrators Association.

"We will need to have more money or cut services," he told the committee.

Rudolph said the matter of state aids and other problems affecting cities and school systems have "gotten into the realm of partisan politics."

"This is very unfortunate and as a result, the Legislature is not coming up with any money-raising ideas," he added.

He claimed recent acts of the Legislature tremendously increased costs at the local level, citing minimum wage for teachers, minimum teaching standards, compulsory student driver education, the private transportation bill and unfair aid formulas.

Rudolph contended the law giving public employees the right to organize and bargain collectively "has helped to skyrocket the costs at the local level."

He urged the Legislature to use restraint in passing new laws without defining funding provisions, and said it was regretful that the Legislature authorized "piggy-back" taxes as a means of alleviating local property tax situation.

599 Series Tops Bowling Action At New London

NEW LONDON — Walt Simons bowled a 599 series to pace Norbs Foods to a pair of wins over Bees Bar in the Good Fellowship League at Golden Hour Lanes.

Larsen's Bar maintained first place by sweeping past the Unknowns. Larsen's was paced by Wayne Sawall's 588 and Harland Hensel's 567. Leroy Schmandt tallied 555 for Bee's, while Vic Kersten topped a 225-585 for Golden Hour Lanes.

Top games were turned in by Bill Bunkelman, 238, and Gordon Lichtenberg, 228.

Anna Mae Burn's 582 series with games of 214 and 226, for Burns' Little Kittens led the action in the Couple's League at LeNobles Lanes.

Jim Ferge recorded a 568.

Former Clintonville Teacher Invents New Basketball Carrier

CLINTONVILLE — Roger A. Gibbons, former high school industrial arts teacher, has been granted a patent for a portable combination basketball carrier and rack.

The lightweight carrier will hold six basketballs and can be converted to a standing rack. It replaces the cumbersome canvas bag container.

The device eases handling basketballs when traveling to and from games and provides a rack for easy removal and replacement.

Gibbons now teaches in Fond du Lac.

Skating Party Reset

NAVARINO —The postponed Luther League skating party has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Avery Wilbur home.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE, NOW AT — CARPET SECONDS
1316 N. Richmond St., Appleton



New Officers of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs Association were seated at the January meeting Tuesday night. Seated from left are Sheriff Norbert Marx; Lawrence VanHeuklon, association secretary; Edward J. Nigl, president; and Henry Niederkorn, treasurer. Standing from left are Robert Jennerjahn and Wesley Ring, directors, and Lawrence Behrendt, vice president. Missing were Philip Weylandt and Al Elsinger, both directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin Judicial Parley 'Plea Bargaining' Proves Necessary Court Function

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Plea bargaining" between prosecuting and defense attorneys in criminal cases is an important and necessary aspect of the court system. Without the bargaining courts would be swamped with cases, Wisconsin judges were told Thursday.

Circuit court Judge Gerald Boileau of Wausau said at a seminar session of the fourth annual Wisconsin Judicial Conference that there are settlement negotiations between prosecution and defense "in a large portion" of the 90 per cent of guilty pleas in criminal cases.

"Negotiating and bargaining between the prosecuting attorney and the defendant's counsel is essential if there is to be a continual flow of guilty pleas in the overwhelming number of criminal cases," Judge Boileau said. He continued, "Our system requires that most cases be disposed of by guilty pleas."

Informal Manner "Usually the system of negotiating pleas of guilty operates in an informal manner often unknown to the judge," Boileau said. When the judge is not aware, it often happens that the defendant does not get the benefit of his bargain, he added.

The bargaining practice has been both praised and criticized and is sure to capture the attention of legal scholars for some time, Judge Boileau predicted.

He said after reading from two 1966 State Supreme Court decisions that the high court does not condemn the "negotiation plan" but has shown some concern over certain aspects of it.

Negotiated Settlements The Wausau judge, speaking at the four-day conference at the Pioneer Inn, sighted situations where prosecutors and defense attorneys find need for negotiated settlements. Included, he said, were instances where the prosecuting attorney wants to "clean up a court calendar" of cases that should not really be in dispute; where the prosecutor wants to use testimony of state's witnesses in a more serious case; to mitigate the harshness of the criminal code and to give full consideration to individual factors;

and where the maximum penalty on one count is severe enough to warrant dropping a second similar charge which is not fully admitted by the defendant.

Judge Boileau said he was not necessarily justifying the case for negotiated pleas of guilty but was, instead, merely pointing out why they occur.

He outlined how the "bargaining" is accomplished. Included are a plea of guilty to a lesser charge; agreement to drop some counts in a multi-count charge; agreement not to charge the defendant as a habitual criminal; recommendation to the court for leniency or probation; or "judge shopping" in multi-judge jurisdictions.

Judge Boileau said that while the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice does not condemn plea bargaining, it points out some problems.

Problems Cited The problems cited were a wide variance in bargaining procedure, resulting in injustices; the results may be excessive leniency for habitual or professional criminals, indiscretion or unscrupulous action by prosecutors; the bargaining might take place before either side has adequate knowledge as to the background of the defendant or the case, or an innocent defendant may plead guilty to get a lighter sentence, fearing a harsh sentence should a jury find him guilty.

Judge Boileau said there has been some feeling that a judge should participate in the negotiating settlement. However, he said he does not feel this should happen and if it does, the court should not use its influence in an attempt to get the defendant to plead guilty.

Justice William Grimes of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, said judges should make it clear to the defendant, in court, that he (the judge) was not part of any bargaining and cannot be bound by any prior settlement.

Marion Rotary Slates Two State Legislators To Speak at Programs

MARION — Guest speakers scheduled for the Jan. 30 and Feb. 20 Rotary Club programs are Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson and state Sen. Gerald Lorge, respectively. It was announced at the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Also at the meeting, Lyle Hensel, chairman of the Rotary Ann Valentine Party, reiterated plans for the Rotarian and wives dinner-dance meeting.

The board of directors met after the regular meeting, and it was voted to donate two litter cans to the city.

Clintonville Extends Registration Dates For Night School

CLINTONVILLE — Registration for night school classes will continue all this week at the superintendent's office, Eighth Street. Registration by mail is not accepted and admittance is on a first-come, first-served basis. Social Security numbers must be presented at the time of enrollment.

All classes still have openings. In addition to those listed earlier, adult driver education, golf, social dancing and mixed adult chorus, also are being offered.

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Amherst Junction Youth Held on Morals Charge

WAUPACA — A 20-year-old rural Amherst Junction youth is being held in the county jail after arraignment in Waupaca County Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and having intercourse with a minor.

Douglas G. Hackey, route 1, was declared indigent and Edward Hart, Waupaca attorney, was named to represent him in county court at a trial Monday.

Judge Wendell McHenry set bond at \$1,000.

The offenses allegedly occurred Jan. 5 and involved a 15-year-old girl.

Shelter House Built for Guard

CLINTONVILLE — A small shelter house was installed Thursday on the property of James Arneson, 203 N. Main St., by the city for protection from severe weather for the school crossing guard.

Mrs. Alvin Kasuboski is the guard.

The common council authorized the shelter at its meeting Jan. 2, following a recommendation by Police Chief James Beggs.

551 Pin Series Leads Ladies All-Star League At Weyauwega Lanes

WEYAUWEGA — Ruth Regel, posted a 213 game and 551 series to lead the way in the Ladies All-Star League at Radtke's Recreation Monday night.

Other honor tallies were Loraine Gilbertson, 202-531. Mary Stuebs, 192-502, and Sylvia Strey, 500.

Jim Behnke rolled a 236 singleton, finishing with a 599 total in the Community League.

Dr. Ted Raschke took top honors in the Businessmen's League Tuesday night with a 563 series.

Other high scores were Mel Richter, 552, and Howard Wentz, 551.

Fremont Major League action was topped by Norm Schoenic with a 560 series.

Testimonial Dinner Set Jan. 20 For Marion High Athletes

MARION — Tickets are now on sale for the Rotary sponsor-will be served by the Christian high school athletic banquet, Mothers and Altar Society. Doug Mayne will serve as master of ceremonies. Also on Jan. 20. Co-chairmen Robert Eggleston and James Rogers will introduce members of their team.

The "Small Group" consisting of Beverly Buhr, Cristy Byers, Pat Halpop, Charlene Nehring and Connie Rades, will present the address by Zelich, the Rev. David Koehne, pastor Father Koehne will give the benediction.

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Senator Critical Of State's New Vocational Plan Byrnes Stresses Social Services

Tarr Task Force Member Attacks Needs, Operation

State Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, hinted during the Tarr Task Force hearings here Thursday that he may be disappointed with the new area vocational school setup.

Hollander, co-chairman of the State Legislature's powerful Joint Finance Committee, made critical observations during a discussion of the needs and operations of various school districts.

Andree Pertain, representing the Neenah School District, was giving a presentation on the need for a better formula to provide more state aids, when the subject of services and courses entered the discussion.

"I wonder if there isn't a duplication of some courses in the public school and vocational school programs, which in effect add to your operating costs," Hollander said to the Neenah representatives.

"When we created this new statewide vocational school set-up I thought it would take care of high school dropouts," he added.

Pertain advised the new area vocational system was not in full operation yet. (Neenah is in the area served by the Area Vocational Technical and Adult Education Board-12, which covers a three-county region. Appleton is also a member and Mayor George Buckley has threatened a lawsuit against the high tax levy the board assigned the city this year.)

Reserved Question And Pertain reversed this and questioned if vocational schools should be competing with high school curriculums, but didn't think they would in this area.

"I question some courses that can be given in high school and then continued in the Vocational School," Hollander said.

Hollander said schools, cities and government in general were in a financial crisis and that it should be recognized as a serious problem.

"I think you have to face up to this problem and sort out the essentials pretty quick because you can't afford to finance these types of overlapping programs in schools," Hollander declared.

Pertain assured the veteran lawmaker his school board would not spend any money on duplications.

Forest Junction Firemen Elect Officers, Chiefs

FOREST JUNCTION — Leo Ott was elected president of the Forest Junction Fire Department at its annual dinner meeting Monday.

Earl Jansch was named vice president and Darrell Stanelle, secretary-treasurer. Harold Ott will be fire chief and Stuart Corvins and Ed Danoff his assistants.

Maynard Stanelle was appointed as the department's representative to the Safety League. Trustees are Don Huebner and Maynard and Robert Stanelle. Don Weber is the custodian.

Tax Collection Days Announced for Dale

DALE — Taxes will be collected in the Town of Dale from 9 a.m. to noon on Jan. 13, 27, of the Zion United Church of Christ will be Sunday morning, Feb. 3, 10, and 24 at the town hall. Ray Malliet, treasurer, reported.

Taxes also are being collected at the Media A Locker Plant, from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 20 and Feb. 17; Dale Town Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. every Friday, starting last week, and the Dale Bank, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 29.

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Congressman Cites Social Security Compliance, Austerity Program

Application of the new Social Security law provisions to aid the poor and a government austerity program based on a system of priorities were proposed in speeches in his district Thursday and Wednesday night by 8th Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

He urged the Eastern Wisconsin Public Welfare Association effort to get poor people off relief and back on their feet.

The talk was given in Mishicot to the Republican Club at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wednesday night. He urged the more state aids, when the subject of services and courses entered the discussion.

Fremont Legion Auxiliary to Aid Heart Fund Drive

FREMONT — Members of the Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary will assist with the Heart Fund drive in the village Past auxiliary presidents, Mrs. Robert Marks, Mrs. Thomas Pitt and Mrs. Jack Abraham along with Mrs. Junior Smith, chairman, will address envelopes for contributions to be received through a mail campaign.

Mrs. Olin Mead will be in charge of selection and arrangements to sponsor an area delegate to Badger Girls State in June.

The auxiliary authorized "adopting" another veteran in Tomah Hospital. The Veterans will receive holiday gifts and greeting cards from the Fremont unit.

PSC Grants Contract Motor License to Wittenberg Truckers

WITTENBERG — A contract motor license has been granted by the Public Service Commission to Donald and Alfred Hanke to transport bulk milk within a 40-mile radius to Consolidated Badger Cooperative plants here and at Marshfield and Shawano.

The commission also granted a license to Delano and Gerald Meverden, route 1, Aniwa, doing business as Meverden Trucking at Burnamwood.

Stovepipe Scorches Wall at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Minor damage resulted when heat scorched plasterboard around a chimney outlet about 11 a.m. Thursday at the Ed Yeater home on route 1, about a mile east of here on State 54.

Fire Chief J. R. Hanson said there was no fire damage was caused by a pipe leading to the outlet which had become extremely hot.

Navarino ALCW Schedules Meeting

NAVARINO — The American Lutheran Church Women's meeting, postponed last week, will be conducted in the church parlors at 8 p.m. Jan. 18.

Mrs. Forrest Torgerson and Mrs. John Wilkinson are the hostesses.

The program will be "Candles of Memory."

Church Meeting Set

DALE — The annual meeting of the Zion United Church of Christ will be Sunday morning, following worship.

The new Social Security law brings adult recipients into the labor market whenever possible, provides monetary incentives for training and working and penalties for non-compliance without good reason, greater attention to child neglect and abuse and enforcement of child support laws, Byrnes said.

He charged the old law relied too heavily on satisfying money needs to the neglect of supplying services and assistance. "If all we are going to do for the unfortunate is give them a check, then we can forget about the social worker. All we need is a bookkeeper and tax collector," he said.

Byrnes charged the Democrats with a lack of leadership from Vietnam to the civil rights crisis. Only a change in leadership will bring a solution, he said.

"The most frightening breakdown of law and order in the streets is our most serious internal crisis since the Civil War," he charged.

"The Negro is not to blame," he stressed, "but the ones who disregard the law. And to combat lawlessness we need the strongest kind of national leadership — the kind the President is lacking. What we need also is an attorney general who will enforce the law," Byrnes said.

New Ladies Aid Officers to Preside At Fremont Meeting

FREMONT — New officers of the Ladies Aid Society of the St. John Lutheran Church will preside at a meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 18. They are Mrs. Arthur Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, secretary. Mrs. Ervin Borchardt was appointed sunshine committee chairman and Mrs. Otto Burow was appointed to the funeral committee.

Holdover officers are Mrs. Raymond Koepf, president, and Mrs. LaSalle Falk, vice president.

Meetings will be held the first Thursday evening of each month but the January date was rescheduled because of bad weather.

Church Plans Parties

NAVARINO — St. Lawrence Catholic Church has scheduled a series of four card parties. The first is planned for 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21. Lunch will be served.

Donations Okayed

WITTENBERG — Donations of \$30 to the local Brownie troop and \$25 for the Shawano County Association for Retarded Children have been approved by the American Legion Auxiliary.

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228 N. Water, New London
341 S. Main, Brillion
No Appointment Necessary

Catlin Will be Candidate for County Judge

Two Man Race Is Assured for Post Held by Judge Keller

At least a two-way battle for Outagamie County Judge took shape Wednesday with the announcement by long-time Appleton attorney Mark Catlin that he will oppose Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer for the Branch 2 job that will open with the retirement of Judge Gustave J. Keller.



Mark Catlin

Schaefer, district attorney since 1960, began circulating nomination papers Jan. 2, while Catlin began Wednesday.

An Appleton native, Catlin, 57, graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1933 and shortly after began a law practice here with his father, who died in 1956. He is a member of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Outagamie County bar associations.

While at the University, Catlin played varsity football from 1929 through 1931.

Served in Legislature

The Appleton attorney served 14 years in the State Legislature. He was majority floor leader for 10 years and was speaker of the Assembly during the 1955-56 session.

From 1960 to 1966, Catlin was a member of the Outagamie County Board, representing Appleton's 7th Ward. While on the board, he served a time as chairman of the influential Airport Committee.

Catlin presently is the 7th Ward alderman on the City Council, having been elected by councilmen earlier this year to fill a vacancy.

Catlin enlisted in the Marines in February, 1943, and was called to active duty the following July. He served 2½ years, including 21 months overseas, and was discharged as a major in January 1946.

The latest judge candidate is a member of the Elks and Moose lodges. The father of three children, Catlin lives at 1614 S. Connell St.

A successor to Keller, who reaches mandatory retirement age of 70 March 23, will be named at the spring election on April 2. However, Keller could be appointed as a reserve judge to fill out his term which expires Dec. 31.

County judges are elected to six-year terms and as of last July, receive \$17,500 annually.

Driver Forfeits \$28 on Fast Driving Charge

NEW LONDON — Glenn H. Brasch, 39, route 3, forfeited \$28 in municipal justice court Wednesday on a city police charge of driving too fast for conditions.

Brasch was arrested following a minor accident last week.

Read it January 14 in Family Weekly



Will TV Kill Pro Sports?

By BOB CURRAN

This popular sportswriter examines the problem of over-exposure on TV which all sports now face. He discusses the effect of manipulated flow of play and the pressure for top ratings—at any cost.

With your copy of Sunday Post-Crescent



Dave Berglund, 302 W. Washington St., New London, right, reviews New London Police Department procedure with Capt. Raymond Oberstadt. Berglund assumed duties with the New London department on Jan. 1 raising the compliment of policemen to 10 full-time men. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clinic Should be Enlarged

Clintonville Hospital Plans To Build Three-Story Wing

CLINTONVILLE — Construction of a three-story wing to be completed in 1969, is planned at the present Clintonville clinic building with a larger addition on the rear of the present building and connected by enclosed passage ways to the hospital complex.

The wing would join the hospital on the east side, running parallel with Anne Street and extending toward E. Fourteenth Street on three lots which have been acquired by the hospital.

Most of the cost of the 150 by 45-foot addition would be met by the Viola Behling Memorial Fund, which provides from \$300,000 to \$400,000 for a facility which would aid the retired, and the Gibson Memorial Fund of \$150,000. The board also has made application for federal funds, according to R. J. Platte, hospital administrator.

Building is expected to start this year with completion in 1969.

Clinic Facilities
Along with the hospital expansion program, members of the board hope there will be a broad public effort to provide adjacent private facilities for 10

Clintonville Services

'Excellence' Is Topic Of Bethany Sermon

CLINTONVILLE — The Bethany Evangelical Free Church has scheduled Sunday service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald L. Johnson will discuss "The Standard of Excellence."

At 8 p.m. Sunday at Bethany, a special film from the Billy Graham Crusades, "London Hears Billy Graham," will be shown. The film is open to the public.

"Let Children Hear God's Mighty Deeds" will be the sermon of the Rev. Wilbert Werling at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service of the St. Paul Lutheran Church at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The Christus Lutheran Church will have Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will speak on "Jesus Changes Things." He will also conduct a service at 9:15 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, route 2.

The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., will have his sermon "The Life of Faith" at the 10:45

a.m. Sunday service at the United Methodist Church.

St. Martin Church
At St. Martin Lutheran Church, Sunday services will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. in the school gymnasium. The sermon will be "Wonderful Revelations." Pastors are the Rev. Carl A. Rieck and the Rev. William R. Christian.

"The Bible Out-of-Date and Boring?" will be the sermon of the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Christ Congregational Church. This is the second sermon in a series.

At 6 p.m. Monday, the annual meeting of Christ Congregational Church will begin with a potluck supper. Annual reports will be presented and officers and committee members elected for the coming year.

The Apostolic Tabernacle with the Rev. David Fuller, pastor, will have worship at 11 a.m. Sunday and an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Defends Right
Under the town's proposed formula it would still get back about \$800,000 a year in utility taxes, not to mention personal and real property tax income, which DeWane said was an unknown factor at this time.

He defended the town's right to the huge chunk of tax money, declaring, "There is no reason why our people can't be treated like everyone else in the state. We don't need a special formula just for Two Creeks."

There had been talk in the last session of the legislature of a special formula governing tax rebates from utilities which are operated by nuclear fuel.

The committee used the town's proposed tax formula in arriving at the conclusion that Two Creeks would still have a sizable utility tax income which far exceeded its expenses for all purposes, including schools. It took into account the town's proposed improvements and population projections.

"That \$800,000 a year income on utility tax sounds pretty good," was the comment of Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale.

"We won't be kicking a bit about it," replied DeWane.

Improve Anyway
Dr. Curtis Tarr, committee chairman, made the observation the town probably would be making many improvements in future years even if the power plants had not arrived on the scene.

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and other tax income to be derived under existing formulas. Actually, the utility tax return for Two Creeks once the plant is completed will amount to \$2,187 a year per each man, woman and child in the community. Two Creeks has no operating budget as such but had to levy about \$60,000 in 1967 for school purposes.

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Government Overlapping Hit at Task Force Hearing

Manitowoc Mayor Aks Group To 'Think About' Economy of Combined Municipal Services

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Tarr Task Force, probing municipal government operation in Wisconsin, was urged Thursday to "think about" combining services of counties, cities, towns and villages as efficiency and economy moves.

Planting the seed was Mayor Robert Rand, Manitowoc, secretary of the 20-member Alliance of Cities.

Rand attacked the state's present shared tax distribution fair share for benefits being derived by working in the city and urged revisions to eliminate inequities. His testimony followed somewhat along the lines of others who appeared in behalf of urban or central cities.

He cited that Manitowoc residents paid \$7.9 million in taxes to the state last year and got back only \$1.2 million, adding that needs of the community are increasing and policy of the state.

Putting a heavy load on the property tax.

Rand said the cost of education alone made up 55 per cent of every tax dollar raised and spent locally.

Portion Diminishing
"The city's portion of state-shared income tax has been

Sinkewicz to Head League Finance Panel

Clintonville Mayor Also Will Work on Taxation Policies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Mayor Frank A. Sinkewicz of Clintonville has been named chairman of the committee on finance and taxation, the major policy-forming group of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, President Ralph F. J. Voigt, mayor of Merrill, has announced.

The committee in recent times has had a key role in the organization of local governments in Wisconsin as it has pressed for state and federal legislation to relieve local financing pressures.

Among new district vice presidents of the League named by Voigt are Mayor John Groat of De Pere, Village President William Biddick of Valders, Mayor Floyd E. Matheson of Waupaca, City Clerk Harry H. Kind of Menasha, Mayor Nick S. Masterjohn of Spooner, and Mayor Ruben A. Krause of Antigo.

Airline Reports 441 Passengers In Eight Months

CLINTONVILLE — Midstate Air Commuter Service carried 441 passengers to and from the municipal airport for the last eight months of 1967, according to Ron Otto, base operator.

There were 202 passengers boarding and 239 arriving. Freight shipments for the same period totaled 63,341 pounds with 47,892 shipped and 15,449 received.

Traffic at the airport for the entire year totaled 1,609 airplanes, up 760 from the 849 total of the previous year. As of this week there were 26 planes based at the airport. Otto said

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Asphyxiation Victim

Wittenberg Man Perishes in Blaze

WITTENBERG — Melvin A. two sisters, who live out of state Johnson, 61, Grand Avenue, was found dead of asphyxiation in notified his smoke-filled apartment about 7 p.m. Thursday when volunteer firemen broke down second-hand store for many years.

Downstairs tenants had alerted the fire department when they noticed smoke pouring from the windows.

Johnson was found on his bed with a burned out cigarette and the mattress smoldering. It is believed he fell asleep while smoking and was asphyxiated from the smoke from the mattress.

Shawano County Coroner C. J. Heagle and Carl Krueger, un-million, adding that needs of the community are increasing and policy of the state.

Putting a heavy load on the property tax.

Rand said the cost of education alone made up 55 per cent of every tax dollar raised and spent locally.

Portion Diminishing
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Waupaca Bank Deposits Climb \$1.1 Million

All First National
Directors Re-Elected
At Annual Meeting

WAUPACA — Deposits in the First National Bank increased \$1.1 million during 1967. Richard E. Johnson, president, reported at the 34th annual stockholders meeting Tuesday at the Waupaca Country Club.

Other bank officers are Frank Stratton, chairman of the board; W. H. Remmel, vice president; Erv Nicholaisen, cashier, and Luelyn Gylden-vand, assistant cashier.

Re-elected directors by the 153 persons attending the annual meeting were Stratton, Johnson, Remmel, Harold F. Peterson, Truman Poits, Tom Holly and John C. Hansen.

Deposits increased to \$6,871,105 from \$5,765,812 in 1966. The total amount of loans made by the bank in 1967 amounted to \$3,917,863, up from \$3,613,604.

Income Up
Total income from the bank for last year was \$363,198, compared with \$351,775 in 1966. Operating income was \$247,832, interest on loans: \$97,661, income on securities, and \$18,705, other income.

Operating expenses totaled \$239,727, including salaries and wages, \$80,855; employee benefits, \$7,435; interest paid on time and savings deposits, which showed an increase in 1967 from \$115,354 over \$103,513; other interest, \$1,025; federal assessment, \$1,929, and others \$53,128.

Capital structure shows that last year's capital stock was \$100,000, surplus, \$400,000, and undivided profit and reserve, \$180,357.

The bank had 4,986 total accounts in 1967. The accounts consisted of 1,921 checking accounts, 1,587 savings accounts, and 1,478 certificate of deposit accounts.

Amherst Youth Fined \$100 on Disorderly Charge

WAUPACA — An 18-year-old route 2, Amherst, youth was found guilty of disorderly conduct Thursday in Municipal Justice Court and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

Andrew Zvers was charged by authorities following a disturbance at the King's Roost Bar, King. Three employees of the bar testified against Zvers, who defied the court when ordered to stand for sentencing.

The youth began to argue with Justice George Whalen until he was threatened to be found in contempt of court. He was not represented by an attorney although advised to do so at a preliminary appearance in court last week and further efforts by the court Thursday prior to the hearing.

Marion Bank Re-Elects Officials

MARION — All seven directors of the Marion State Bank were re-elected Tuesday night at the annual stockholders meeting. They are Forest F. Uttormark, president; Emory S. Rogers, vice president; Murray Meyer, Anton Malveg, Kenneth J. Balderson, Francis Byers, and Milton Solberg, also bank cashier.

Reports were made by Uttormark and Solberg on the continuing growth of the bank.

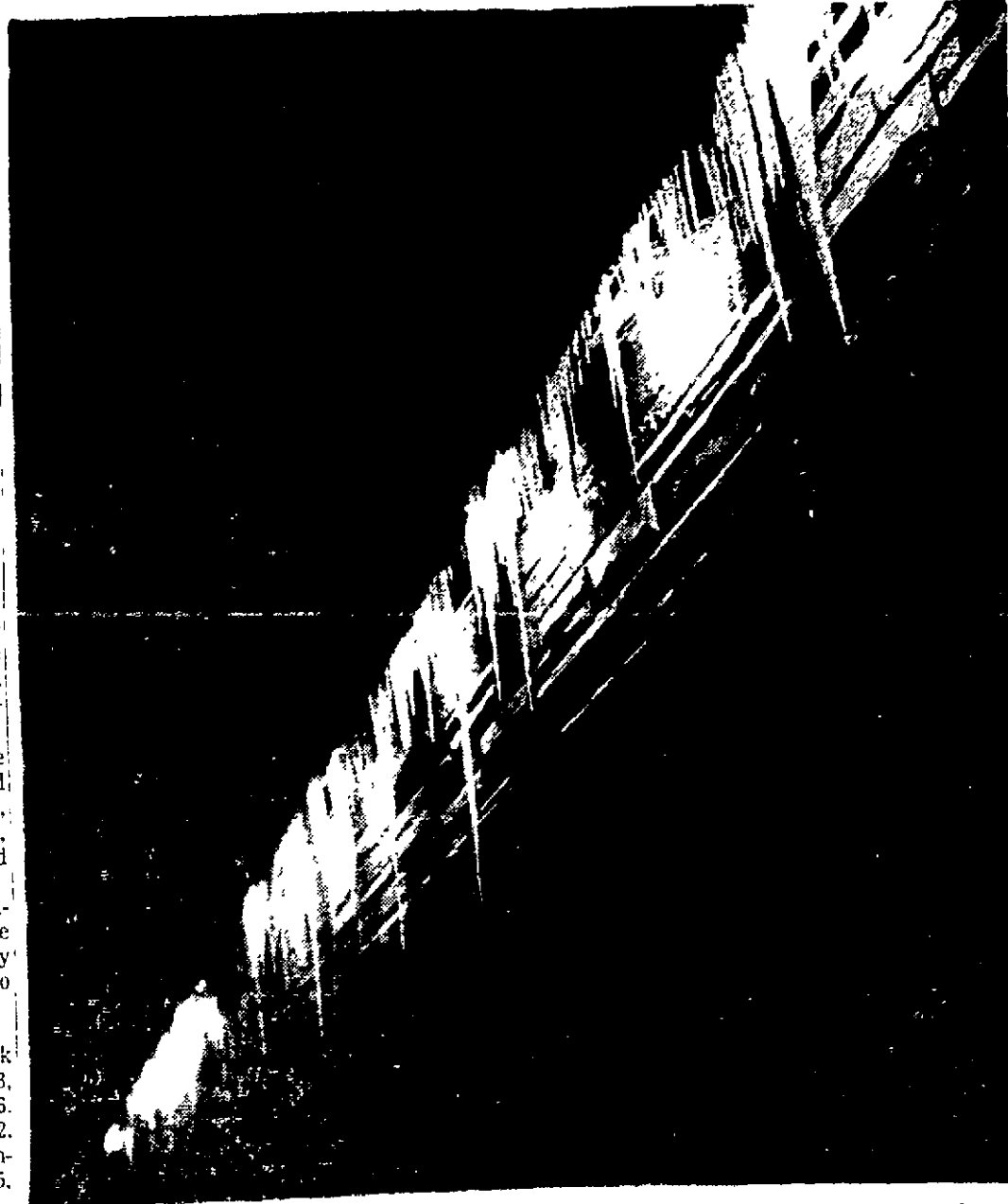
Clintonville Auxiliary To Buy Table, Patrol Coat

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Luther School Auxiliary voted Monday night to purchase a table for Sunday school and one safety patrol coat.

The Rev. William Christian Carl Rieck and Mrs. Kenneth discussed "Long Distance Call-Buchberger on Jan. 13: Miss ing You," a missions topic.

New auxiliary officers who Heidi, Mrs. William Ebert and assumed their duties at this Mrs. Oliver Olson, Jan. 28, and meeting were Mrs. John Zim-Mrs. Harold Kopplin, Mrs. Vilas merman as president; Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. William Brennan Kenneth Buchberger, vice pres- and Mrs. Harold Routhieaux, ident; Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Feb. 2 secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Wisniefske, treasurer.

The group voted to have a Peeters and Mrs. Routhieaux, bake sale in February with the The next meeting will be Feb. 5.



Lights Intended to illuminate the parking lot of a store in Seymour shine through icicles along the roof line to produce this glowing effect. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New President Elected for Waupaca Bank

Philip L. Karling
Succeeds Hart at
Farmers State

WAUPACA — Philip L. Karling was elected president of the Farmers State Bank of Waupaca at the 57th annual stockholders meeting Tuesday. About 92 per cent of the bank's 6,000 shares were represented.

Karling succeeds Edward J. Hart as president. Hart resigned the position he has held since 1962, but was elected chairman of the board. Hart has been a director of the bank since 1937. The new president had been executive vice president and managing officer of the bank since 1962. Other officers are: Reuben M. Danielson, senior vice president and cashier; Fred A. Rawson, vice president; and William C. Curtis, assistant cashier.

Re-elected to the board were Hart, Ira A. Christoph, L. C. Virchow, John C. Cormican, Karling, Danielson, and Rawson.

Total resources were reported at \$9,138,604 for 1967. Deposits increased \$742,841 to \$8,541,021, and loans increased \$250,000 to \$3,634,430.

Interest totaling \$167,787 was paid during 1967 to holders of time certificates of deposit.

Fire Extinguished in Black Creek Home

BLACK CREEK — Firemen were called to the Harold Nes-J. Balderson, Francis Byers, and Milton Solberg, also bank cashier.

Reports were made by Uttormark and Solberg on the continuing growth of the bank.

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Marion Will Have 3-Day Homecoming

MARION — The Marion Advancement Association has voted 10-8 favoring the three-day homecoming and corn roast rather than just a one-day event. A committee will be appointed soon to plan this year's event.

Ned Nehring was named as association treasurer.

Bank Nite also was discussed and it was decided that it would be held on Friday nights according to the plan sent to all members. The plan calls for three prizes each bank night, totaling \$30. Winners will be paid with merchandise certificates in \$10 denominations, redeemable at any bank night sponsor's place of business.

Pastor Speaks On Handwriting At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of St. Rose Catholic Church, spoke on "Analyzing Handwriting" Monday night at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club at the senior high school.

R. J. Platte, administrator of the Clintonville Community Hospital, spoke briefly on the needs of a new doctors' clinic in the community.

On Feb. 16, the club will sponsor a spring hat show with the proceeds to go towards furnishing a room or office for the proposed new clinic.

Larry Brisco is chairman with Mrs. Donald Pringnitz, co-chairman, of this project. Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Robert Ger-icke, Mrs. David Fuge and Mrs. Roger Metzger.

Clintonville Schools Kept Open Despite Flu Outbreak

CLINTONVILLE — The medical staff at Community Hospital has recommended keeping schools in operation despite the outbreak of flu and other diseases which has caused a 10 per cent absenteeism among grade and high school students.

Staff physicians believe that it is better to keep children under school supervision than to have them at large in the community during the epidemic. The ban on visitors to the hospital still remains in force, however, until the outbreak lessens, according to Administrator R. J. Platte.

Contributing to the absenteeism aside from the flu, are cases of mumps and chicken pox, but Dr. Irving Auld, city health officer, said he had received no official reports of these illnesses.

CHILTON — Two men were each fined \$50 and costs when they appeared Monday before Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court, charged with reckless driving.

Darryl P. Vogel, 20, 101 Jackson St., Brillion, was arrested in Brillion about 1 a.m. Dec. 21.

Leon A. Salm, 22, route 1, Chilton, was arrested Dec. 8 in cases of mumps and chicken

tagged
for Sunday's
best reading!

The
Sunday Post-Crescent
for Sunday, Jan. 14

General Features:

From housekeeping at City Hall and having a few political beers with "the boys in the back room," the Mayor's job has grown to dealing with race problems, pollution, traffic and maintaining good relations with state and Federal governments. How do modern mayors react to the changes?

As the hand of the unwanted closes on Marston Hall, legendary facility at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, this week's regional section recalls its history and the Appleton man whose name it bears.

Sunday Editor James Auer looks at the works of Whistler at Chicago's Art Institute, staffwriter David F. Wagner reviews new exhibits at WSU-O, and women's reporter Carol Hanson offers colorful examples of what she found at the "International Furniture Mart," Chicago.

view

The latest freezes motivate Outdoor Editor Jim Harp to take readers for a view of the iced lakes in the Fox Valley area pointing to the popularity gains made in ice fishing the last few years.

In the second of a series on notable Wisconsin seminaries, Maija Penikis visits St. Francis Catholic seminary, revealing its quietude and sense of mission of the seminarian.

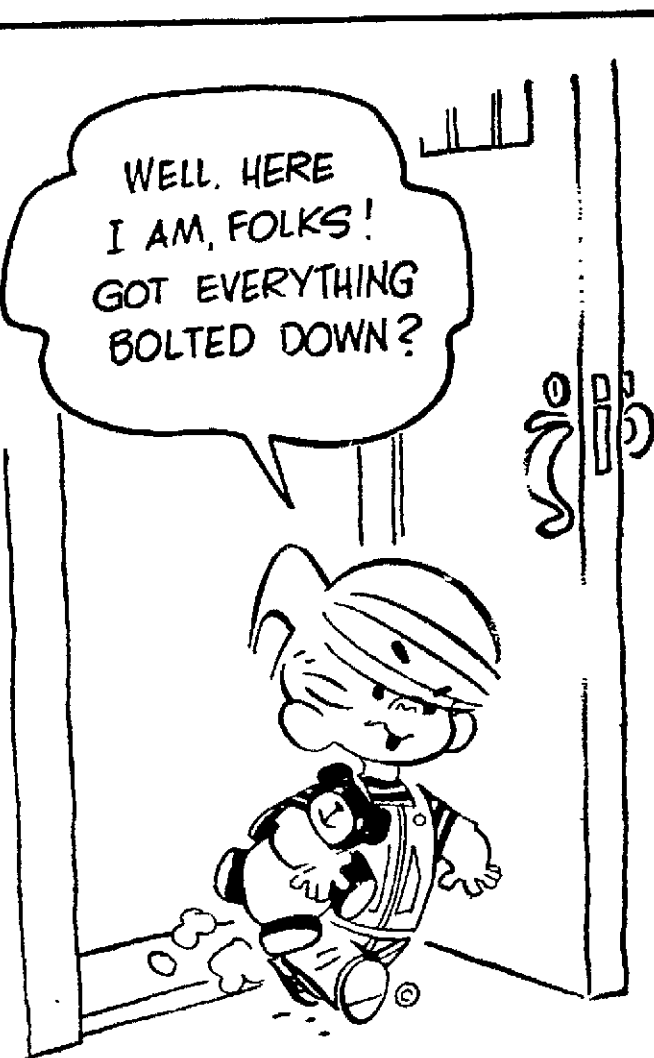
Associated Press writer Kelly Smith tells, in "Swan Song for Singapore," of the decline of influence in one of Britain's Far Eastern bastions.

SHOWTIME

Military interest in the weather has increased considerably—not to mention GI morale—since Bobbie Oberhansly has enhanced her nightly television reports aided and abetted by a miniskirt and blouse over her 36-24-36 form.

Edgar Penton tells why and how Carol Burnett enjoys variety as the spice of her life as exemplified on her own network television show.

Other features include a story on Lawrence University Opera Theater's version of Otto Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and a tribute to the Ted Mack "Original Amateur Hour" now celebrating its 21st anniversary on TV.



Dennis the Menace

Starts Daily — Mon., Jan. 15
Sundays in Full Color
In the Full-Page Comic Section

Daily
Sunday Post-Crescent

The Offices and Plant of the
**MENASHA
WOOD-PULLEY CO.**

are
CLOSED TODAY

Out of Respect to the Memory
of Our Late President

Kenneth F. Lawson

1894-1968

Channeling U. S. Manpower

General Hersey, head of the Selective Service, is not the only one in government who believes that patriotism and service to or for one's country should be dictated and controlled by penalties.

Channeling is the name of a small publication put out by Selective Service in 1965 for the employees of Selective Service. Any idea that the United States is supposed to be a haven for those who want the opportunity to live their own lives or choose their own occupations is thoroughly abandoned in Channeling.

"While the best known purpose of Selective Service is to procure manpower for the armed forces, a variety of related purposes take place outside delivery of manpower to the active armed forces. Many of these may be put under the heading of 'channeling manpower.' Many young men would not have pursued a higher education if there had not been a program of student deferment. Many young scientists, engineers, tool and die makers, and other possessors of scarce skills would not remain in their jobs in the defense effort if it were not for a program of occupational deferments. Even though the salary of a teacher has historically been meager, many young men remain in that job, seeking the reward of a deferment . . . a process of periodically receiving current information and repeated review assures that every deferred registrant continues to contribute to the overall national good."

The channeling further uses "fear, uncertainty and dissatisfaction" to push the selfish into some sort of patriotic service to the nation "The psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not permitted . . . Selective Service processes

do not compel people by edict as in foreign systems to enter pursuits having to do with essentiality and progress. They go because they know that by going they will be deferred. Deciding what people should do, rather than letting them do something of national importance of their own choosing, introduces many problems that are at least partially avoided when indirect methods, the kind currently invoked by the Selective Service System, are used . . . The club of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the defense of the nation . . ."

There are so many appalling assumptions behind this publication that the average American must be thoroughly confused. Selective Service is not merely to find members of the armed forces, it seems, but to deem what occupations are more important than others and to "club" men into them. Who decides the importance? Certainly there is little moral improvement over the "direct" methods of some other countries — indeed since the deferment system is being used surreptitiously, the indirect method of prodding people into certain areas of employment might be considered more immoral.

The ultimate end of such policies of course must be a drummed-up emergency, a conflict, even a hot war to justify large numbers of draftees and to scare other Americans into the areas "of national importance" that someone or other in Washington has determined is in national demand. With the ever-growing influence of that "military-industrial complex" which President Eisenhower warned about when he left office, that day may not be far away.

Another Airport Milestone

The Outagamie County Board exhibited considerable foresight in wrapping up all the details of meeting the Kimberly-Clark Corporation's requirements for moving the firm's air operations here from the Winnebago County Airport. The improvement projects include installation of an instrument landing system at county expense after county officials determined that federal aids would not be available for a number of years to come.

Agreement on a lease with Kimberly-

Clark is a real milestone for the young airport. It will bring benefits to the county far beyond the volume of the corporation's traffic itself. And the fact that Kimberly-Clark preferred the Outagamie County location is a concrete testimonial to the wisdom of the county board in building the jet-age airport.

The new improvements will give the airport all the basic facilities it needs to handle traffic of any size or any volume.

Spring Elections Approaching

Now is the time for persons interested in holding municipal office to act. Nomination papers for various city and county positions are available and the deadline for filing and becoming an official candidate is the last day of the month.

Appleton's city-wide election this spring promises to be one of the most interesting in years judging from the crop of announced mayoral candidates. It is the duty of every citizen to learn as much as possible about candidates and what they stand for.

Exercising common sense and good judgment are prerequisites for any public

official. This community has a wealth of potential leadership to become involved in municipal government.

Positions to be filled this spring include those of 11 city aldermen, several county board supervisors, two Appleton Board of Education members, along with those of mayor, city clerk, treasurer, assessor and city attorney.

It is also basic that residents be registered to vote and the time to do that is also now. Persons who have never been registered, or who let registrations lapse, should sign up at the city clerk's office at the City Hall.

England Broadens Educational Opportunity

The fact that education is becoming an essential part of modern life was reinforced recently by a British act which is supposed to open up higher education to a much wider portion of society.

British pupils formerly concluded their primary education by taking an "11 plus" examination, so-called because of the age at which it was taken. The results determined whether the child could go on in regular schooling, with a chance to try for a university education. Those that failed the test went to a school which emphasized vocational or technical training.

Authorities now have abolished the examination, explaining, "You do not feed a child less because it grows slowly or has some initial handicap to overcome."

Comprehensive schools including chil-

dren of all abilities are replacing the former system. Some schools, like Eton and Rugby, will remain private secondary institutions, but there is even a demand that these be integrated into the public education system. Supporters of the new ideas say that one of their aims is to reduce snobbery in education.

Britain has made a choice which undoubtedly will benefit many of its subjects. But the British also will be faced now with a challenge to increase their college-level facilities, an experience which is being undergone in America. Last year more than 40,000 students, one-sixth of those eligible, were unable to find room in the 43 universities of the United Kingdom, which has a population of 55 million. This too will have to change, if England is to keep pace educationally.

Looking Backward

Insurance Policy Gift to Pastor

100 Years Ago
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 11, 1868.

At the recent meeting of the First Congregational Society of this place (Appleton), the trustees were instructed to present a life insurance policy of \$2,000 to its pastor, Rev. F. B. Doe.

The policy was taken in the Washington Life Insurance Company of New York, of which Messrs. Fuller & Buck are State agents.

The treasurer's report at the annual meeting developed the unusual fact that expenses for the fiscal year ending Jan. 13, 1868, had been fully met, and a small balance was left on hand.

The election of a trustee resulted in the choice of J. W. Hutchinson.

The rental of the pews, at the same meeting, to meet the expense of the current year, amounted to \$1,778. The few seats remaining unsold prob-

ably will swell this sum to nearly \$2,000.

25 Years Ago
Friday, Jan. 8, 1943.

Officers of the Outagamie County Conservation Club were re-elected. Wilbur Steenis, president; Herman Price, vice president; Vernon Fuerst, secretary; and Fred Rehfeldt, treasurer.

Eight young women of Appleton organized a new contract bridge club to meet twice a month. Members were Miss Joan Gerlach, Miss Mercedes Manning, Mrs. Donald Rhode, Mrs. Ralph Bohl, Miss Irene Sylvester, Miss Jayne Manning, all of Appleton; Miss Kathleen Wydeven and Miss Bernadine Langenberg, both of Kimberly.

Hortonville volunteer firemen elected R. J. Steinberg president of their group, Milford Steffen, secretary, and Al Dobberstein, treasurer.

10 Years Ago
Friday, Jan. 10, 1958.

Miss Joanne Zimmerman, Appleton sophomore student at Beloit College, was performing in the world premiere of the Beloit College Players' production of the modern comedy "One Line in Homer," written by Ronald Mitchell, professor of drama and speech at the University of Wisconsin.

Campus drama students at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, were presenting "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Miss Mary Sue Klein, Appleton student, was playing a lady-in-waiting in the children's play. She had previously appeared in the Players' presentation of "The Crucible."

Miss Suzanne Steinberg, Appleton, was among the 28 medical technology students at the University of Wisconsin pledged to the Madison campus chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, professional technology sorority.



'We are waiting for a signal from Hanoi . . .'

Taylor Writes

Bobby Kennedy Shows His Colors In Not Supporting Sen. McCarthy

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

I take off my hat to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, certainly at least for his courage in fascinating contrast to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's self-serving opportunism in playing it cool, Bobby, the boneless wonder, should be ashamed.



Taylor

McCarthy knows that sticking his neck out on the Vietnam issue this way is not prudent in his party. But honest Eugene J. McCarthy is at least trying to stop the rot in the American political system, including a party leadership that applies its White House muscle power with all the force and crunch of a half nelson. McCarthy is challenging this. Honor the brave, Bobby, in contrast, has typically contrived to stay neutral until he can discover who is holding the gun.

McCarthy is trying to demonstrate that the party system is not a controlled fraud. And

in this he is no phony. He is defying exactly the kind of political opportunism, backed by money and entrenched power, which Bobby Kennedy has made into a career, first on his brother's coattails and thereafter for as long as he conceivably could. Instead of opportunism, Eugene McCarthy is pursuing the lonely route of principle.

READY, AIM, FLEE

McCarthy is promoting honestly the essential requirement that party dissenters can express their grievances whether their cause is lost — and should be lost — or not. Sure-shot Bobby, the boneless wonder, isn't sure he can afford this. In his high noon with President Johnson, Bobby's battle cry becomes, "Ready, aim, don't fire, flee."

This mafioso-in-chief of the Kennedy clan has expressed views about the Vietnam war similar to McCarthy's, and even more strongly. But he has not publicly endorsed Senator McCarthy. He courageously stays where the bullets are the thickest, which is under the ammunition wagon.

With a magnanimity nearly incredible in a political figure (the more I write about this man the more I like him, although I think his views are disastrous), McCarthy excuses such Senators as J. William

Fulbright, Gaylord A. Nelson, Wayne Morse, Joseph S. Clark, etc., who are equally critical in the Senate of the Johnson Vietnam policy, for their convenient failure to endorse him.

The Minnesotan philosophically stated on January 5, "They face hard fights for re-election." But Sen. Robert Kennedy does not even face a re-election contest, and neither does his brother.

Asked whether the brothers' help would not be useful, especially in the Massachusetts primary, McCarthy said, "Yes, it would be." He asked the brothers for help, not for advice. Their advice, as usual, and costing them nothing, poured out like apples from a basket. But help? This potential loser was talking to the wrong clan. The Kennedy brothers merely gave McCarthy the unwilling politicians' smile that tells you to come back another day.

Yet Bobby is always talking about principles. In truth, so far as I can see, his principle in public life, and certainly his performance with Senator McCarthy, is merely his time-worn stunt of "Do as I say," not "Do as I do." And the cynicism in this I find downright frightening.

HE'S ON ALL SIDES

Bobby, who would as soon admit it now as eat a panther's paw, has been on all sides of the Vietnam question. In his role of what many have described as co-President with his brother, and in a fundamental break with the Truman-Eisenhower policy, no living man is more responsible than Bobby Kennedy for committing American ground troops to this land war in Southeast Asia.

In support of his brother's break, Bobby went to Saigon and spouted off there in February, 1962, as a tremendous hawk. And should any reader question this, may I again quote this statement: "We're going to win the war in Vietnam. We will remain until we do win . . . I think the American people understand and fully support the struggle."

But since President Johnson succeeded to the White House this springing lion of the political jungles, his ambitious eyes as hot as the Sahara, has completely changed his stance. Seeking to unseat LBJ, Bobby has simply waited and watched the pressure gauges of public opinion about Vietnam to decide when and how loud to blow his whistle. But strange things happen in the pendulous mechanism of political history when you play it that cool. The chances are overwhelming that Bobby will outsmart himself.

R. 2 Hortonville

Wisconsin Report

Signs Multiplying That Knowles Will Seek Re-election

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — At about this season in each election year, statehouse reporters play a little game with the incumbent governor. They demand over and over at news conferences that he disclose what plans he may have for running again, for offering himself for another elective office, or for retirement.

It is truly described as a game. The participants know that such questioning is not intended to extract a direct reply.



Wyngaard

The reporters know it, but pursue the subject for their own amusement, or because they may hope to lure the subject into a premature announcement, or sometimes, because the pace of questioning is unsatisfying and there appears to be nothing else to ask about.

The subject also knows what is going on in most cases, and plays the game willingly enough. At worst, it wastes a little time. At best, it may provide a useful publicity buildup for the incumbent, who normally has no very strong desire to return to his private affairs and knows the value of such exposure and public speculation about his intentions. Sometimes, however, the public persistence of the question draws a reply, if in an oblique way.

KNOWLES DEFERS STATEMENT

Thus Gov. Knowles was led into saying the other day that he sees no reason for declaring his own intentions until about April.

More specifically, he indicated that he might choose to await the results of the Wisconsin presidential primary balloting here on April 2, not because his own future is especially linked to the outcome of that voting, but because the press, voters and most of the politicians of the state will be preoccupied with the presidential trial heat activity until that time.

A reporter then wondered aloud whether such a delayed announcement of the governor's intentions would not impose a handicap upon his party's choice for the major

office that Knowles does not seek — whether it is the Senate seat at stake in the fall, or another term as state chief executive. Knowles replied that he cannot be held responsible for the convenience of others. It is a free election and anybody can run who chooses to do so, he said in effect.

ANSWER IS REVEALING

Yet the answer was revealing, to a considerable degree. It supports the consistent view of this reporter that the governor has had no serious intention of running for senator, without regard to the recent furor about the condition of his health.

If he runs for office, it will almost surely be for re-election to the governorship. Established there as he is, he should be the favorite and can announce when he pleases. Conversely, if he wants to run for senator, starting a campaign for a different office, against a different opponent, with a different record, and involving radically different issues and causes a declaration as late as April would be implausible, permitting little time for the kind of work required.

Such reasoning is supported by the volunteered report from Wilbur Renk the other day that he has been invited by some of the national figures in his party to compete for the Senate seat this year.

Almost everyone in Republican politics is aware that Renk and Knowles are good friends, that Renk's real ambition in public affairs is the possession of the governorship, and that he would not have volunteered the statement that he has been asked to run for senator if he had any inkling that Knowles had the senatorship in mind.

GOVERNOR LISTED RENK

Close watchers of Republican affairs will also remember that many months ago, in another discussion of senatorial candidates for 1968, Knowles talked about a number of possibilities, not including himself, and casually listed the name of his friend Renk among them.

The talk of an April announcement, moreover, serves as a reminder that Renk won't be "available," in the political sense, until that time. For he is the leader of the Romney presidential campaign in this state that will be climaxed on April 2. If Romney wins here, Renk will look good. If Romney loses decisively here, the Renk boomlet may collapse also.

Strictly Personal

What Makes Good Guys Good on TV?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When adults deplore the "bad examples" of violence and lawlessness on television programs for children — and don't most of the early evening programs seem designed for children's minds? — they are usually thinking of the crimes committed by the "bad guys" on the shows.



Harris

But this alone would not necessarily have a detrimental effect on children, who expect bad guys to do wrong, to be caught and overcome and punished by the good guys. This would be simply an old-time morality play in modern trappings: evil conquered by virtue.

What is sinister in some of these shows, however, is not the "immorality" of the villains, but the "amorality" of the so-called heroes. When the good guys themselves circumvent the law in order to achieve their purposes, then our whole traditional structure of values is brought into question, and "good" and "bad" become meaningless sentimental tags.

My older boy and I were watching an episode of a program called "Mission Impossible," a few weeks ago, in which one of the heroes lured the master criminal into a hotel room and proceeded to beat a confession out of him. When the criminal protested

that his constitutional rights were being violated — for the hero had posed as a Senate crime investigator — his assailant snarled: "Rights aren't for rats like you — they're just for decent citizens!" (My boy, I'm happy to say, jeered at that remark.)

But rights are for rats, even more than for "decent citizens." If the rats and the decent citizens aren't treated equally under the law, then any group that gets in power can decide that any other group consists of "rats." This is the whole point in vigilantly guarding the civil liberties of even the most scabrous member of society.

And this is a lesson in American history and civics that we seem increasingly to have forgotten, if the present generation has ever known it. Equal treatment under law is precisely what distinguishes the good guys from the bad guys; and when the good guys begin to relinquish this difference, then the bad guys have already triumphed philosophically.

In today's pragmatic atmosphere, many people seem to feel that any means will do to get rid of the rats; an attitude that is more dangerous, to my mind, than the activities of the rats. Unless our children are shown exactly what makes the "good guys" good, they will judge essential morality only by such trivial trappings as white hats and black hats — on or off the TV screen.

Henry Clay's Office May be Preserved

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Heritage Commission is seeking to preserve a house in Lexington, Ky., that was built as a law office by Henry Clay in the early 1800s.

the small society

by Brickman



Thinking About Aged Undergoing Changes

BY SYLVIA PORTER

At hearings last month before the Senate Special Committee on Aging, the desperate, disgraceful economic circumstances of our elderly Americans were once again detailed by economists, professors, gerontologists and other experts. In sum:



Porter

Despite our noble pronouncements and well-trumpeted efforts, one in three of our elderly still lives in poverty, one in five occupies a dilapidated home. Most exist in isolation and loneliness.

No less than a revolution in our thinking about the elderly will be required to solve the elderly American's multiple economic-social afflictions, authorities insist. Here is a sampling of new approaches they suggest.

(1) Invest far more than we now do in basic research on the aging process, about which pathetically little is known today. The cost of closing this research gap need not be phenomenal. According to one witness, the immediate gap could be closed by an additional \$6 million allocated by the National Institutes of Health. But this biologist also urges the setting up of an "international gerontological quinquennium" (five-year period) in which a total of \$230 million would be invested in a massive research effort. Since every one of us will be old if we stay alive, this sum hardly seems out of line.

(2) Make the billions we are investing in Medicare more meaningful by also investing in

preventive medical measures to detect, and in many cases prevent, crippling chronic illnesses in their early stages. We can afford neither the skyrocketing costs of institutionalizing huge numbers because of physical and mental conditions which can be easily prevented today nor the high emotional costs to the elderly themselves of being filed away for life in mental hospitals, nursing homes and homes for the aged.

(3) Work on alternatives to isolated housing developments for the elderly, and "golden age" retirement communities. Alternatives should include furnished apartments for those who could be discharged from mental hospitals and nursing homes and could get along fine with occasional housekeeping-cooking assistance, home health care, and escort service for shopping, doctor's visits, etc.

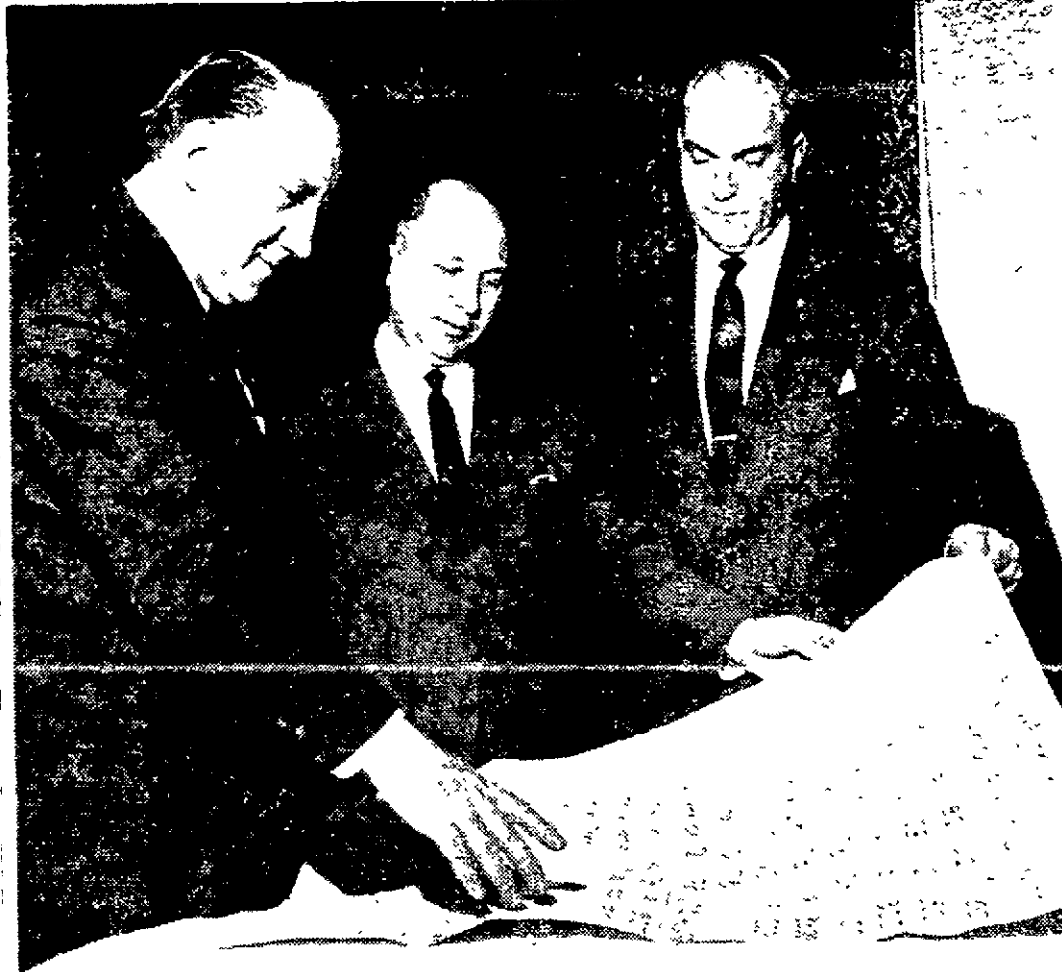
(4) Instead of focusing entirely on new, costly housing for the elderly, do much more at far less cost to repair existing dilapidated houses. Elderly Americans themselves could be employed on a large scale to do such repairs.

(5) Combine facilities. Integrate nursing home facilities with communities of all ages. One proposal is for a combined nursing home-nursery school where elderly patients could be paid to read to children and assist teachers with other chores.

(6) Greatly expand today's limited job opportunities for older Americans. A drive must be made to end flagrant discrimination by employers on the basis of age. Assistance should be given to older Americans in setting up small businesses founded on serious hobbies with a money-making potential.

(7) Force a rethinking about today's traumatic practice of 100 per cent work until some arbitrary retirement age, then suddenly 100 per cent non-work. Periodic sabbaticals might give employees a chance to acquire new skills useable in retirement, and might also serve as a prelude to retirement. Or employers might experiment with a system of gradual retirement, in which an employee might work only 3/4 time at age 50, 1/2 time beginning at age 60, and 1/4 time starting at age 65.

(8) Consider lowering or eliminating community real estate taxes for elderly Americans, since they do not have children in school and since today's steeply rising property tax rates have become one of the most brutal financial burdens on the



Delbert Cook, Left, head of the restoration council at Cedarburg, shows a chart to two Appleton Kiwanians which his group used in its successful effort to clean up Cedar Creek. Studying the statistics are Russell Luckow, Outagamie County Agricultural Agent, and Wayne Berkley, Appleton Kiwanis president (Post-Crescent Photo)

Volunteer Pollution Control Cedar Creek Shining Example

Neighborhood and the true, mounting pollution problem and see a simultaneous growing spirit of cooperation brought about in Cedarburg's effort to eliminate it. The story of restoration of Cedar Creek at Cedarburg, a small community north of Milwaukee, was one of individual incentive and snowballing growth of community enthusiasm and spirit.

Delbert Cook, chief instigator and leader of the Cedar Creek Restoration Council, Inc., claimed the Cedarburg success story in citizen willingness could be repeated in Appleton for a similar anti-pollution campaign. He urged Kiwanis to create local interest in an "Operation Cleanup." One of Kiwanis International's main objectives is the protection and conservation of natural resources.

Cook's comments at the luncheon at the Conway Hotel came at a time when Appleton and the whole state face a

elderly individual trying to live on a fixed income. (9) Do much more to inform isolated persons about their individual rights and expected benefits. The National Council on the Aging has launched such a project — FIND — to "find the Friendless, Isolated, Needy, and Disabled" older Americans, to investigate their individual needs and to refer them to available sources of assistance. (All Rights Reserved)

crusade by Cook and a group of Explorer Scouts which resulted in the formation of the restoration council and community action.

Complete Survey

The first step was a complete survey of the contributing factors in the pollution. The group, with state advice and adult supervision, uncovered numerous causes, including illegal fencing of cattle and domestic and industrial waste.

The council took its results to civic organizations. Support grew and financial contributions came from individuals and groups.

Work and planning continued for another year and press coverage helped create public awareness and enthusiasm.

Numerous crews and crew leaders, including women serving refreshments, appeared about 8 a.m. that Saturday.

Equipment was donated for use on the project. Teenagers in "grab" clothes waded into the cold water and pulled out junk, including a 1936 auto frame, kayak, water logged maple, stove pipes and baby buggies.

Channel Deepened

Equipment was used to cut the weeds, deepen channels, and rebuild shore lines. Twenty trucks hauled debris away.

Volunteers who were dampened when they lost their footings were fed hot chocolate, rushed home for a clothes change and brought back to the site.

The workers all received personal citations.

But more important regular inspection tours were arranged and plans for future work were supported.

Cook noted the far-reaching effect of "The Cedar Creek Story" as being an incentive to Saturday in September of 1966, other communities to do the same. "On state and national levels the unhealthy condition of this is an example of conservation at its highest potential," he said.

State Files Suit Against Drug Firms

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Eronson La Follette filed a price fixing suit in a New York district court Wednesday against five major drug firms.

The action alleges the firms monopolized the manufacture of anti-biotics between 1953 and 1966.

La Follette estimated the total purchase prices to Wisconsin governmental units, on whose behalf the suit was started, exceeded \$3 million. The suit seeks treble damages on the difference between the list price of the drugs and the price actually paid.

Names in the complaint were Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc., American Cyanamid Co., Bristol Myers Co., Ohio Matheson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co.

Three of the firms recently

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, held on the 10th day of January, 1968, at 2:30 p.m., the following appeals were heard and the Board of Appeals has rendered its decision as follows:

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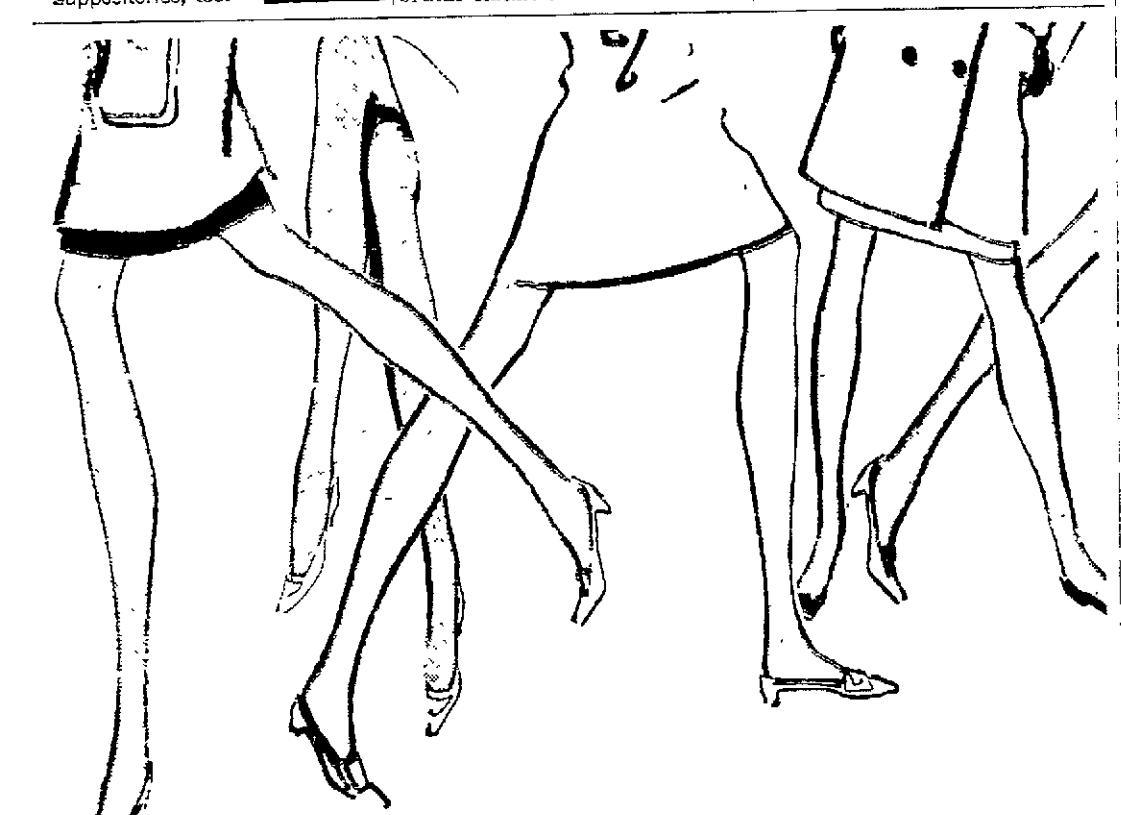
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Do you have the kind of piles that can be relieved without surgery?

Painful burning and itching of piles may be relieved without surgery, in some cases, by a product called M.P.O. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use for burns and skin rashes. It can give relief for hours! M.P.O. — Mentholatum Pile Ointment. Comes in suppositories, too.



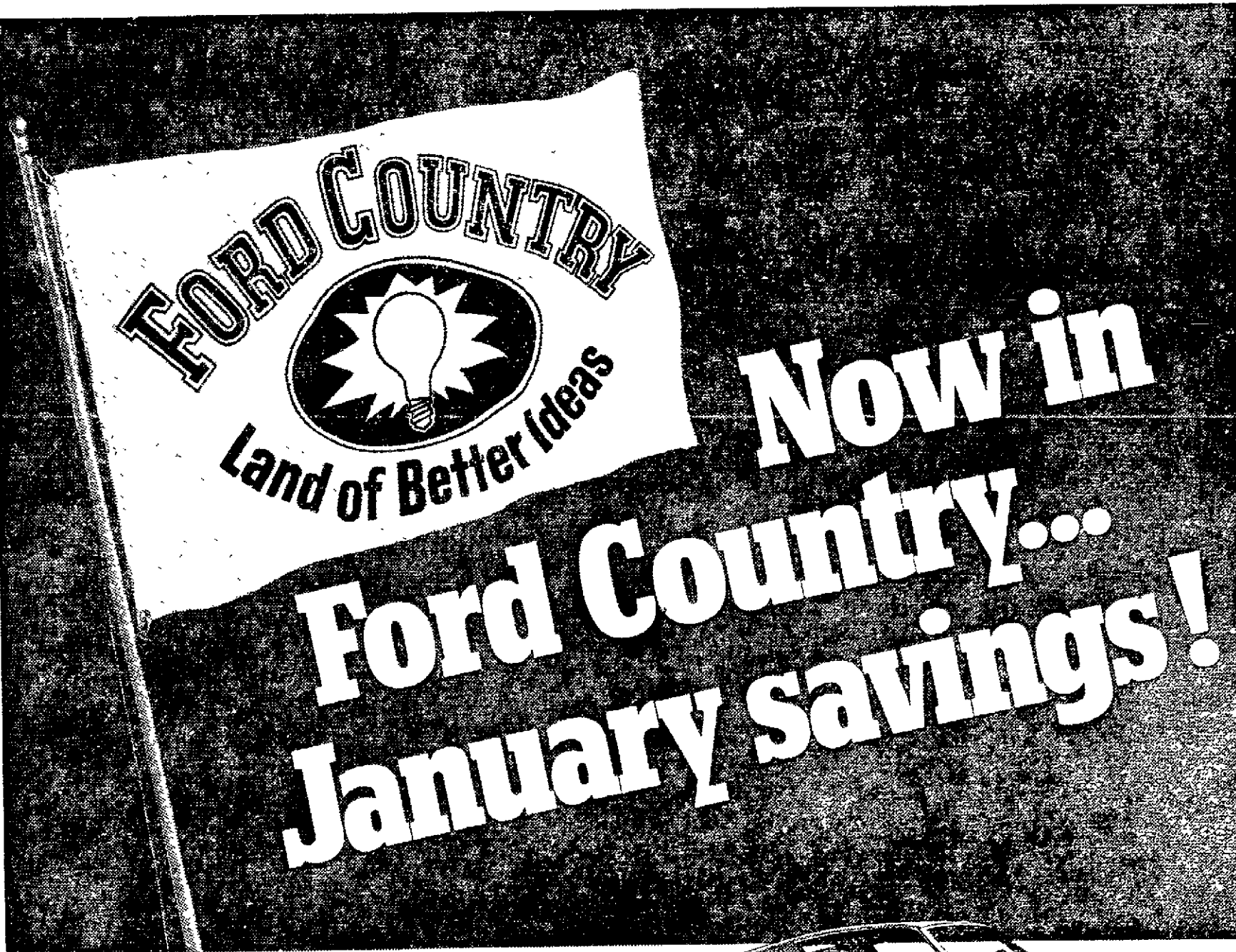
Annual Sale! Famous Hanes Fashion Hosiery

	PR.	3 PR.
Sheer heel, demi-toe	1.35	4.05
Reinforced heel and toe	1.25	3.75
Micro-mesh heel and toe	1.25	3.75
Walking sheer	1.15	3.45
Cantreco® heel and toe	1.35	4.05
Panty hose, sheer heel	2.50	7.50
Alive sheer support	3.25	9.75

We cordially invite you to have a ball at this great sale of Hanes fashion hosiery. For the whole week of January 13-20 take advantage of bargain prices on one or three pairs of the stocking that makes news wherever it goes. Short 9-10; medium 9-11; long 10-11.

Hosiery — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



We're warming up the year's coldest month with the year's hottest deals! Your present car will never again be worth as much! Trade now for a '68 Ford loaded with Better Ideas.

Now in Ford Country... January savings!

See the man with Better Ideas, Better Deals... your Ford Dealer.

Van Steen Ford, Inc.

325-35 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Strong, quiet, beautiful '68 Ford

Best dressed Mustang yet

Ford's newest bright idea—Torino

Nothing Has Resulted Yet From Hanoi 'Bid'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The about what results were being announced U.S. search for obtained through diplomatic clarification of Hanoi's peace probes, which the State Department terms hasn't produced any ment originally said were de-United States would "stop all assurances so far that would signed to produce "clarifica-lead the United States to call off tion" of North Vietnam's inten-tions of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions." And he added Ameri- ca assumed North Vietnam would not take advantage of such a bombing cessation. U.S. officials said diplomatic soundings so far have failed to bring these two positions closer together. From the U.S. point of view North Vietnam has not met the requirement that a bombing halt would "lead North Vietnamese troop rein-forcements to South Vietnam tions concerned," Trinh said. Legitimate Bid The Johnson administration whether Trinh's made clear at a Jan 4 news statement was a legitimate at- conference he had no intention tempt to spur peace talks or of giving a detailed accounting whether it was designed to the U.S. price for stopping generate a U.S. bombing halt without reciprocal action. The trend in Washington now responded with an almost daily is to regard it more as psycho- logical warfare than as a peace news conference to inquiries move

Large Red Troop Movements Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — North The Pentagon, asked about re- Vietnam is sending troops pots of a serious buildup, re- around the western end of the fused to comment on what intel- Demilitarized Zone into Laos in ligence reports show about ene- bigger than usual numbers, mil- my activity north and west of itary sources report the DMZ. This is standard prac- Officers say the development tice means Hanoi is making sure its But sources said implications embattled units in South Viet- that a massive invasion is im- nam get adequate fighting rein- ment appear to be ill-founded placements for action during at this point the favored dry weather period. Infiltration Estimates Officers said Thursday they Latest infiltration figures also expect the Communists are show the North Vietnamese beeing up for a wave of attacks moved 600 troops—by actual on U.S. and allied outposts, count, according to sources— especially in South Vietnam's into South Vietnam in Decem- northernmost provinces, in the ber But in addition, prisoner in- terrogation, documents and in- formation from other sources showed 3,500 to 5,000 troops probably infiltrated. It takes weeks for intelligence as evidence North Vietnam isn't people to check out the "prob- really sincere in what appeared, able" figure. This number gen- to be a recent peace feeler by ially turns out to be accurate, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy, if not conservative. "We can expect attacks in the next few weeks against such places as Khe San, Dak To and the northern, central highlands of South Vietnam, an officer stated. Similar actions in the past tended or exploratory bombing last 48 hours. President Johnson, Washing- ton authorities believe, would require much stronger indica- tions than he now has of North Vietnamese interest in peace talks to prolong the bombing halt beyond the truce period.

U. S. Protests Apprehension Poles Cited for Catching 'Spies'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — statement said that "further they "very diligently prepared consequences are being consid- ered in the case of the Cana- dian, Lt. Col. Kenneth I. Jeff- erson, of Regina, Sask. According to Polish accounts, Metzger and Jefferson were ap- prehended together in "City X" on Jan. 4 after a sentry spotted one of them—identified as Metz- ger—photographing a "staff building with radic aerals." The Polish accounts said evi- dence found on the two show



Metzger



Searchers Reached this burned wreck- age of a Marine transport plane Thurs- day in a canyon on the side of Mt. Tobin in Nevada. All 19 aboard were thought killed in the crash during a blizzard. (Story on Page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

Open Housing Drive Huge

omowoc, Wausau and Muskego The state law against discrim- ination in housing as it now stands covers only some 25 per cent of the housing outside Mil- waukee, where it covers roughly 33 per cent. It exempts one- family, owner - occupied dwell- ings, owner-occupied houses with four or fewer roomers, and four-unit or less housing struc- tures with one of the units oc- cupied by the owner. In Milwaukee, the Youth Council of the National Associa- tion for the Advancement of Colored People, continues its nightly open housing marches begun last summer. The Com- mon Council enacted an open housing ordinance paralleling the state law. Demonstrators called it too little, too late. Madison, the capital city, was among the first municipali- ties in the state to enact open housing legislation. Its original ordinance adopted in December, 1963, exempted owner-occupied apartments with four or less units, owner-occupied homes with four or fewer roomers, and residences owned by religious institutions. Tightens Law Last September, the Madison council tightened the law, limit- ing exemptions to owner-occu- pied residences renting to four roomers or fewer and to resi- dences owned by religious insti- tutions. There have been 61 com- plaints of discrimination filed in Madison since 1963. All have been resolved by the city's Equal Opportunities Commis- sion. No case has gone to court. Atty. Gen. La Follette submit- ted to the various municipalities a model ordinance which pro- posed that cities create five- member commissions empow- ered to receive, initiate and in- vestigate all complaints alleg- ing discriminatory prac t e s. Commissions would attempt to mediate disputes between ren- ters and owners, but would have powers of subpoena, the right to petition the courts to order enforcement, to issue cease and desist orders, and to order com- pensatory damages. The model ordinance spelled out discriminatory practices prohibited by law and stipulated non-interference with rights and activities of religious, charita- ble and educational organiza- tions. The City of Beloit emerged from long debate with an ordi- nance patterned after the model code. Observers have called it one of the strongest in the state. Mediate Complaints It covers virtually all rental housing except owner - occupied rooming houses with fewer than three tenants. And it sets up a Beloit Commission on Equal Op- portunities in Housing to hear and attempt to mediate com- plaints and to impose penalties. The compensatory clause of the model ordinance was eliminated when two attorney-members of

Cold Continues Its Siege of Northeast

Nation's Death Toll Due to Recent Weather Rises to 86

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS but readings were slightly less severe than a day earlier. Bos- ton Mayor Kevin H. White pro- claimed his city in a "critical state" due to the prolonged cold and ordered a 24-hour center set up to handle complaints from families lacking heat. Thousands of North Carolina families shivered through a night without heat and electrici- ty as a small army of workers labored to repair power lines broken by a three-day ice storm. Repair efforts were frus- trated by a forecast of more, sleet and freezing rain through- out the South.

The death toll from the pro- longed hammering by severe weather mounted to 86 across the nation in accidents in snow or on icy pavements, exposure, heart attacks from snow shovel- ing and heating system failures and fires.

Hazardous Driving A menacing mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain fell out of the midcontinent storm ex- tending from northern Texas to the Dakotas and Minnesota. Hazardous - driving warnings were posted for an eight-state area from Kansas and Nebras- ka to Kentucky and Tennessee. Snow fell in the bitter-cold arctic air sweeping in behind the storm, and sleet and rain glazed the countryside ahead of the new invasion of zero cold. Temperatures fell far below zero in the western Dakotas. Five inches of snow blanketed Des Moines, Iowa, and 4 inches fell at Omaha. An additional 2 to 4 inches was expected in the region before the storm ends. The record zero spell gripping the Northeast extended into its fifth day in some sections. The mercury shrank to 27 below at Glens Falls, N.Y., and to -14 at Albany, Massena, in far north- ern New York, was near the 110-hour mark for consecutive below-zero cold. New England remained locked in bitter-cold weather.

Young Bank Teller Wastes Little Time DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Bryant Lee Jones, 19, who had worked at the Westland Nation- al Bank in suburban Lakewood for only a week, was brought before a U.S. commissioner Thursday and charged with em- bezzling \$950. Jones, who had worked as a teller, was released under \$1,000 personal recogniz- ance bond.

Closer Watch It was believed in Phnom Penh that Sihanouk agreed for the three-nation International Control Commission to keep a closer watch on the border between Cambodia and South Viet- nam. But Cambodian sources reported that Soviet Ambassa- dor Sergei Koudriavtsev and M. Mylicki, the head of the Polish delegation to the ICC, had called on Sihanouk to express their opposition to a U.S. offer of two helicopters to assist the commission in border watching. The two Communist repre- sentatives said their govern- ments opposed the offer because the United States did not sign the 1954 Geneva agreements which got the French out of In- dochina and set up the control commission. The Soviet ambassador also informed Sihanouk that his gov- ernment agreed to new military aid for Cambodia, including 50 trucks.

Daily Post-Crescent

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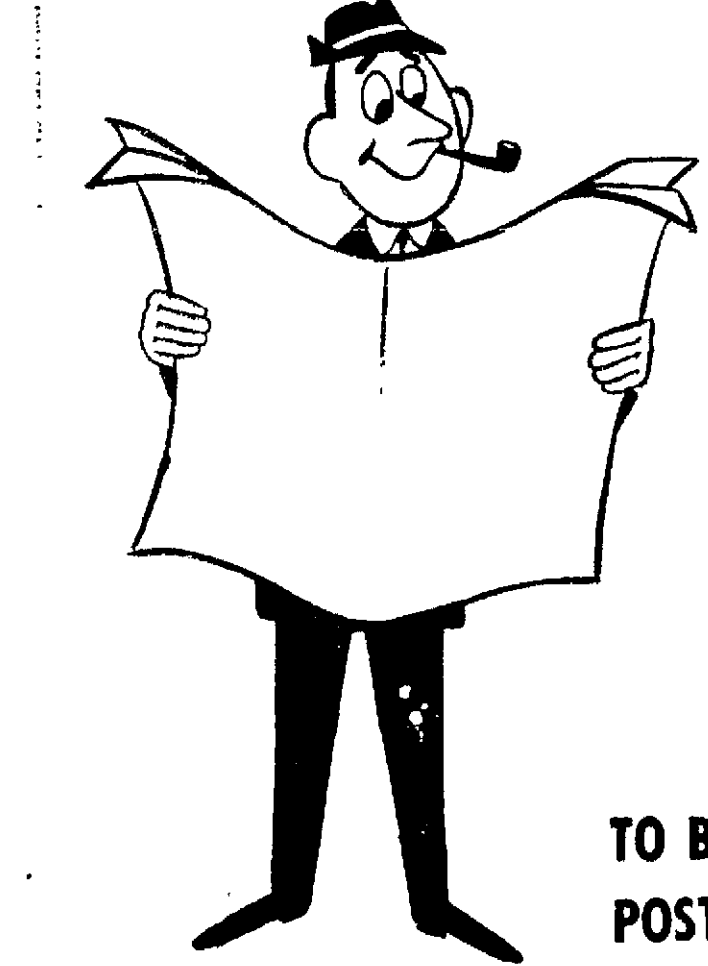
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Democrats Facing New Delegate Fight

Mississippi Again May Have Two Groups Seeking Representation at Convention

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Although a self-satisfied Democratic National Committee session in Chicago this week thought it had at long last solved the tormenting puzzle of Negro convention delegates from the Deep South, a strategy meeting Jan. 14 in Jackson, Miss., will prove the fight is not nearly over.
The two Mississippi groups trying to cut a bi-racial path between white supremacy and black power — the state NAACP and the Young Democrats — meet at Jackson's Heidelberg Hotel Sunday to plot a course that will be ended only at the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in August.



Evans Novak

Their goal is to send a Mississippi delegation to Chicago containing not just any Negroes, but bona fide Negro leaders not in lock to the state's white establishment. Since no such delegation can be selected through the regular party processes, another Mississippi seating fight will be waged in Chicago. What's more, it could be as inflammatory as the bitter battle of the 1964 Atlantic City convention.

Sought to Avoid Fight

This is precisely what the White House and the Democratic National Committee for three years have been trying to avoid through a special subcommittee headed by Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey. At a perfunctory 20-minute meeting in Chicago Jan. 7, the Hughes subcommittee issued its plan, which, in effect, requires every state delegation to contain Negro members.

Long conditioned to this requirement, Southern members of the National Committee were most conciliatory. Over cocktails, they assured their Northern colleagues that they would bow to the inevitable and bring racially integrated delegations to Chicago.

As the National Committee meeting adjourned, Chairman John Bailey and the committeemen were congratulating themselves on so easy a settlement of the impossible.

Their self-congratulation belies naivete about the power realities of the Deep South. By and large, Deep South delegations going to Chicago will be led by essentially the same men who have always controlled them: nominal Democrats who, in recent years, have done little for the national ticket in their states. The token Negroes they will bring along will be wealthy undertakers, safe professional men, and state-employed college deans — the "Uncle Toms" despised even by moderate civil rights leaders.

The Mississippi delegation, for

instance, will surely be controlled by Senator James O. Eastland, the state's most powerful politician. Whether or not Governor John Bell Williams elads the delegation as Eastland desires, it will be kept out of the hands of the bi-racial moderates. It will contain Negroes but not the two most important non-extremist Negro leaders in the state, Aaron Henry and Charles Evers.

All this is painfully clear to the bi-racial group which painstakingly is trying to build a loyalist Democratic party in Mississippi: Greenville newspaper editor Hodding Carter III of the YDs, Claude Ramsey of the state AFL-CIO, and the NAACP's Henry and Evers. At Jackson Sunday, they will lay plans to fight for control of the precinct conventions in May, the first step toward control of the state convention.

At the very best, the YD-NAACP-labor coalition can control no more than 15 per cent of the county delegations at the state Democratic convention early this summer, insufficient to elect a single delegate to Chicago.

Moderates Will Bolt

The moderates' tentative plan, then, is to propose unpalatable resolutions to the state convention — supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, endorsing the 1964 and 1965 Civil Rights Acts. When these are rejected, the moderate delegates will bolt, set up their own rump convention, and send a rival delegation to Chicago.

Given the racial passions that may prevail next August, no one can safely predict where this challenge will lead. But the bi-racial coalition is vastly more responsible than the left-leaning Freedom Democratic Party that challenged at Atlantic City. As such, many Northern delegates may be tempted to support them.

The ultimate choice between delegations, of course, will be President Johnson's. Although he cannot carry Mississippi under any circumstances and the bi-racial moderates represent the sole long-term hope for a loyalist Democratic party there, he likely will choose the Eastland regulars. What will rankle in the White House, however, is the fact that this unpleasant choice must be made for the second straight convention.

(Copyright, 1968)

Daughter-in-Law of Home Mutual Founder Dies in East Lansing

Mrs. George C. Bubolz, daughter-in-law of the late Julius Bubolz, founder of the Home Mutual Insurance Co., died Wednesday in East Lansing, Mich., after several years of illness.

Her husband was born on the family homestead in the Town of Cicero, near Seymour. He was a Lutheran minister in Michigan before becoming the state's representative for the insurance company founded by his father. He retired in 1961. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at University Lutheran Church in East Lansing.



A Little Chute Man, Steven Vander Loop, escaped injury about noon Tuesday when he lost control of his car on icy roads in Combined Locks, left the

road and plunged into deep snow on a sharp dropoff along Prospect Street. The came to rest against a tree. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin Is Commended on Pollution Work

Additional Federal Funds Allocated to Resource Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state of Wisconsin and its Division of Resource Development Thursday were commended by the Federal Water Pollution Administration for the development of criteria or standards for the elimination of water pollution in the state.

James M. Quigley, commissioner of the Federal Water Protection Service, backed up his observation about the progressive rules adopted for the abatement of pollution problems in intrastate waters by advising Gov. Warren P. Knowles that the FWPCA has awarded additional federal aid funds to the state pollution program.

The federal fund amounting to \$187,000 will be pooled with more than \$2,200,000 in state appropriations for the water conservation program within the state during the present budget period. The sum is greater than the federal grant for general administration from Washington last year.

Quigley wrote Knowles: "Organization of a Department of Natural Resources, efforts underway to adopt intrastate water quality standards, and the appropriation of state funds to match federal construction grants are commendable steps toward protecting and improving water quality of Wisconsin and are evidence of continuing progress in pollution control."

"I congratulate you upon the submission of an acceptable program plan and wish you success in its accomplishment," he added.

Quigley commented on new laws in the field of pollution control since the adoption of a comprehensive new water protection code in 1965 and mentioned the new mandatory certification program for sewage plant operators as "a first line

of defense against water pollutants in waste treatment facilities and protection for investments"

Museum Head Tells LU Group

U.S. Art Revolution Obscuring Artist Who Still Is Key to Art

American art is in the midst of a fundamental revolution of temporary viewers apply "a forms and methods which tends very low range of standards" to obscure the artist — the key their visual awareness

He cited several examples. This opinion was expressed by including the camera and television. Whitney Museum of American Art, in a convocation address has come into direct competition with the artist.

On TV and advertising art, Goodrich told an audience of his remarks were similar 1,000 that Americans are more verbal than visual minded, and warned that the novelty of new art methods may blind them to real artistic values.

Whereas, historically, art has been "an expression of the ruling forces" in society, modern democracy's "pluralistic" nature permits more diverse art than ever before he said.

By "pluralistic" Goodrich said, he meant a society free of cultural controls, in which both conformity and individualism prevail.

Dominant Force

No longer is the church a dominant force in artistic expression, and neither is there a common ideology to give impetus, he said.

Rather, art is created "with little rational planning, with a little regard for human values," he said.

The Post-Crescent A / Friday, January 12, 1968

name it and the sculptor has used it," he said.

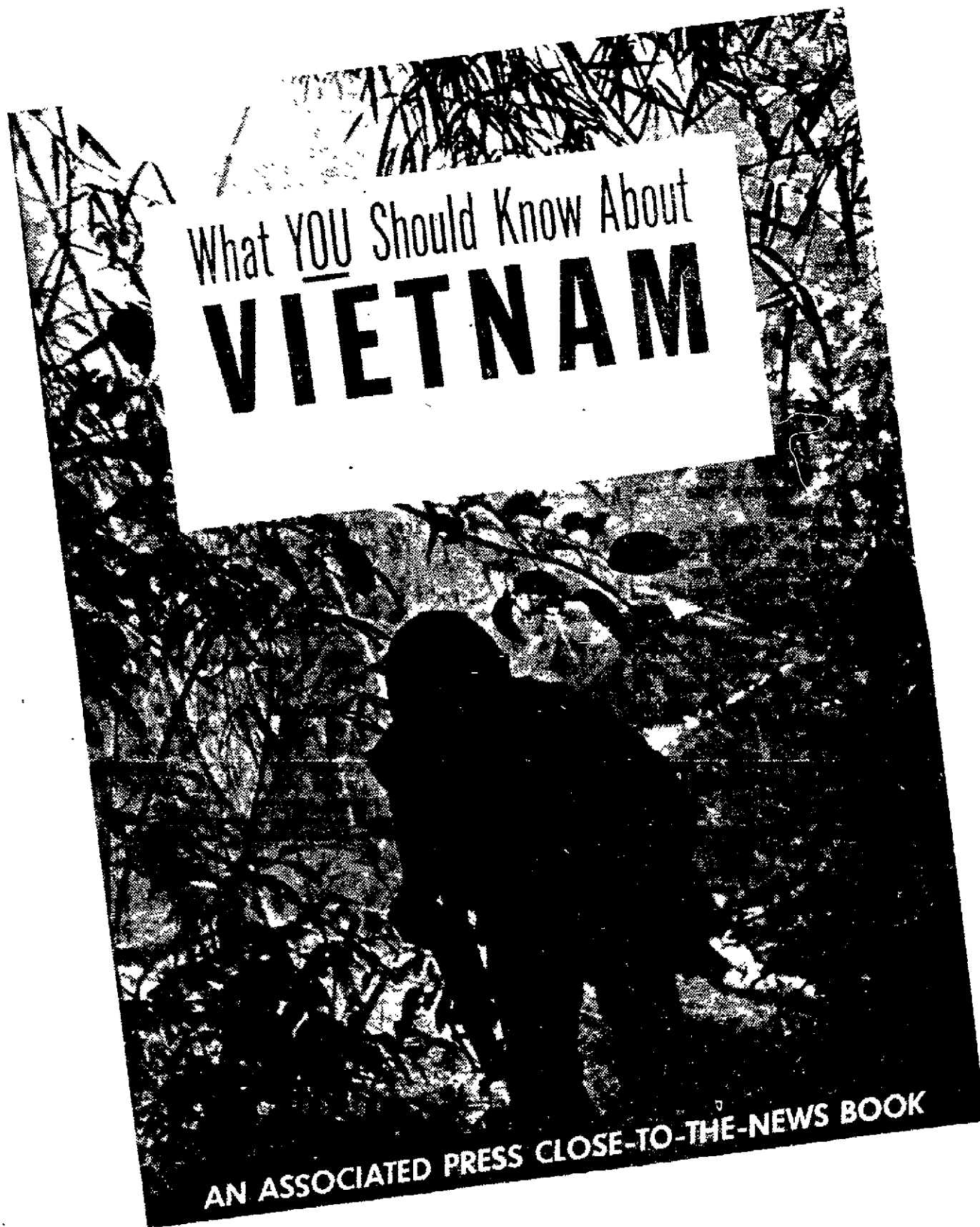
Goodrich added that the social commentary believed by some to be an essential ingredient of modern art need not always be present. "Sometimes the expression of the individual and his emotions is enough," he said.

He questioned the validity of "pure abstractionism," but said that variety "is one of the remarkable aspects of American art."

Appleton Banker, Professional Woman On Seminar at UW

B. Beck Fisher Jr., vice president of the First National Bank, Appleton, will discuss marketing bank services during a two-day bank executives seminar at the University of Wisconsin in Madison Feb. 13-14.

The program, sponsored by the Wisconsin Bankers Association and the university's School of Business, also will feature Sen. William Proxmire and Robert Lundquist, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan, Appleton, representing professional women, will be part of a panel discussing services expected of banks.



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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Audience Opinion on The Future

By TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 5) — The new divisions of the three networks have been promoting their operations by shuttling their major correspondents around the country for personal appearances. NBC News shows a typical gathering tonight with Projection '68 — One Crisis Leads to Another. The purpose of the program is a year-end review by each correspondent of his particular area with a prognosis on the future based on an opinion of the auditorium and the audience. It takes place before students of Southern Methodist University and the Dallas Council on Foreign Relations. NBC correspondents include Elie Able (Washington), Pauline Fredericks (United Nations), Ray Scherer (White House), Kenneth Bernstein (Moscow), Jack Paxton (Vietnam), G. Patrick Utley, Alvin Rosenfield (Middle East) and Bill Matney (Chicago). Chet Huntley moderates (C).

6-30-7-30 (Channels 2-7) — Jack Adams had a bit of a struggle with his role on The Wild Wild West. He plays a sheriff who is damn near the perfect lawman. But it is all an act. He and the almost perfect mayor of the town have long been in league as leaders of a weird band of bank robbers (C).

6-30-7-30 (Channel 5) — Diana Ross and the Supremes make their dramatic TV debut on Tarzan in one of the best-touted shows of the year. Don't expect to be in on the birth of three budding thespians. You'll be seeing three popular young singers having a little jark in what is undoubtedly of far more promotional benefit than programming potential (C).

6-30-7-30 (Channels 11-9) — "Captain Sndbad" on Off To See The Wizard is another feature that should be labelled For Children Only. It is another adaptation of the Arabian Nights tale with Guy Williams in the title role desperately trying to get past some nightmarish beasts and a few other odd obstacles to gain entrance to an ivory tower (C).

7-30-8-30 (Channel 5) — Star Trek pulls another imaginative wrinkle from its bag of tricks by having the Enterprise set down in the area of a planet that is straight out of prohibition times. Kirk, Spock and McCoy "beam down" to find the inhabitants all paying protection to a pair of gang bosses who are fully equipped with hoods, molls, gats and machine guns.

7-30-8-30 (Channels 11-9) — Again, it is the audience on Operation Entertainment that makes the difference between a wholly enjoyable nighttime presentation and a luke warm daytime participation show. This audience is made up of airmen from the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and their enjoyment will be yours as well. George Carlin is host-comedian, introducing Bill Dana who draws some howls as Commanding General Jose Jimenez. The wolf whistles go to singer Fran Jeffries who offers "Going Out of My Head". The Four King Cousins (a branch of the King Family) sing "12th Street Rag." An added attraction is Bessie Griffith and the Pearls, gospel singers with "Caught Up To Meet Him" and "Down By The River" (C).

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — Peter Sellers and Elke Sommer brighten up The Friday Night Movies in a funny detective farce titled "A Shot in the Dark." Sellers is again cast as the inept detective Jacques Clouseau who becomes hypnotized by a lovely murder suspect and decides to do all he can to free her (C).

8-30-9 (Channel 5) — The successful daytime celebrity and audience participation show The Hollywood Squares makes its nighttime debut. The squares refer to a tic-tac-toe arrangement with the audience contestants calling on celebs sitting in the squares for answers that will get the needed X or O to complete the three consecutive scores. Charley Weaver (Cliff Arquette) and Wally Cox are regulars with tonight's guests including Raymond Burr, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Nanette Fabray, Abby Dalton, Buddy Hackett and Morey Amsterdam with Peter Marshall as host.

8-9 (Channels 11-9) — The concluding episode in the two-part on Judd For The Defense is equal in courtroom dramas to the beginning. There aren't many scripts for lawyer series that have the star's client convicted of murder, and by the unexpected evidence brought up by the man's girl friend. (C)

Lack of Snow Cancels Alaskan Dog Sled Race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The \$60,000 annual Iditarod Trail sled dog race is being canceled this year because of a lack of snow. The 50-mile race, run in two heats, was to have been Feb. 11-12, but sponsors said the lack of snow threatened injury to the dogs.

Raymond St. Jacques Negro Actor Named To Top 10 Star List

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there room for another Negro film star besides Sidney Poitier? Raymond St. Jacques thinks so, and he appears one of the likeliest candidates.

This month Poitier was named as one of the top 10 box-office stars by Motion Picture Herald, the first Negro to make that lofty list. There can be no doubt that Poitier is a solid money-maker, but racial leaders have complained that his position represents tokenism—that Poitier is the only Negro actor being given starring roles.

St. Jacques would quite frankly like to occupy the same position. He seems ideally qualified. He is tall, powerfully built with strong, pleasant features. A graduate of the Yale School of Drama, he was seasoned on the New York Stage, "The Blacks," "The Cool World," in television, "Rawhide," "Daniel Boone," "Spy," etc. and films, "The Pawnbroker," "Mr. Moses."

Oscar Nod Possible

This spring St. Jacques may well be helped toward his goal by an academy nomination for his supporting role in "The Comedians." He makes no attempt to hide his eagerness for it.

"I suppose I should be modest," he says, "but people keep saying I will get the nomination, and I must say I'd be delighted. A kudo such as that—the acceptance by one's peers—would be an enormous pleasure, making worthwhile all the sacrifices."

The actor admitted also that the nomination would help him toward his goal—lead roles in major productions. That has proved elusive so far, although he enjoys costar billing in the forthcoming "Madigan" with

Henry Fonda and "Green Berets" with John Wayne.

Difficult for Actor

"Producers still aren't ready to cast a Negro in the major role of a film—except for Sidney," he observed. "And look how long it took Sidney to make it—15 years!"

"When a part does come along for a Negro, the producers insist on casting it with an entertainer who has had two-million record sales or with the greatest athlete in the world. They are afraid to cast someone who is simply an actor. As a result, a Negro actor has to continually prove himself in role after role."

"And though the situation is getting better for Negro actors, it is dismal for the actresses. Most good roles in pictures are male anyway, but there seems to be absolutely no room for actresses who are Negro. Take Diana Sands. She must be one of the finest actresses in the country. But she can't get a tumble in pictures."

St. Jacques remarked that conditions have improved from the time he was brought out from New York to be a regular on "Rawhide"—he preceded Bill Cosby as the Jackie Robinson of television.

"They didn't know what to do with me on the show," said St. Jacques. "Whenever the cowboys went into a saloon, I was sent back to watch the horses. Now I realize that I wouldn't dance with one of the saloon girls: Negroes and Chinese were shot for less in the Old West. But at least I might have had a drink at the bar."

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Starts today at 5:45 p.m.: Rosie and King's Pirate. Saturday shows continuous from 1 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Ambushers at 6:05 and 9:40. The Happening, once at 8 p.m. Saturday shows continuous from 1 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Tony Rome at 6:30 and 10:10. The Long Duel, once at 8:20.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Gnome-Mobile at 7:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — To Sir, With Love at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — The Ambushers at 6:30 and



Sylvia Koscina and Paul Newman battle it out over a chess board during a rest period between takes in the filming of Universal's movie "The Secret War of Harry Frigg." Newman stars in the title role of the Technicolor World War II comedy in which the Italian actress is making her American film debut.

Small Humor, Big Boredom In New Play

'Staircase' Fails To Generate Much Except Self-Pity

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — A British gimmick play, "Staircase," arrived Wednesday night at Broadway's Biltmore theater, full of small humor and vast boredom.

The squabbles and misunderstandings of humdrum domesticity are reshaped by author Charles Dyer—with the bickering partners a pair of past-their-prime homosexuals as the fashionably topical twist.

There's a deal of dialogue along the lines of "You ram-shackle twit" and "you're all in-tertwined, Charley," but the maudlin motif brims with bleats of self-pity and too-familiar talk about wanting to be wanted.

Nothing Original

If Dyer has any original thoughts or insight into the realm of deviate behavior, he conceals them fully behind incantations about "God help us all, and Oscar Wilde" superficial Soho-slant jokes and anagrams.

Perhaps something Freudian, is intended by the word game in

10:10 The Happening, once at 8:25.

Lawrence Film Classics — Francois Truffaut's Shoot the Piano Player at 8 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science. Double bill at 7 p.m., same place Saturday.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1967. There are 354 days left in the year.

On this date in 1737, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born.

On this date:

In 1643, a band of colonists led by Samuel Gorton settled Warwick, R.I.

In 1856, the painter John Singer Sargent was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1911, President William Howard Taft asked Congress for funds to fortify the Panama Canal.

In 1933, Hatie Caraway of Arkansas became the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

In 1944, during World War II, British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill and French Gen. Charles de Gaulle conferred at Marrakesh in Morocco.

In 1945, German forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle of the Bulge.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the arctic circle to the Mediterranean.

Five years ago — The East German Communist party said Red China was playing a dangerous game in its ideological struggle against the Soviet Union.

Eli Wallach, who always plays rugged guys and Milo O'Shea, a Dubliner acclaimed as Leopold Bloom in the film "Ulysses," enact the barber-shop duet without over-stressing the epicene aspects Wallach flits a mantilla across his shoulders and there are some other Ariel touches, but camp-followers will be disappointed.

Barry Morse, on TV screens four years as the relentless pursuer of "The Fugitive," directs the pair through their recital of sordid escapades and heedless vanities, without generating much vitality.

"Staircase" is a one-way trip to nothing much.

Television Schedules		
Color Shows in Capital Letters		
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00-LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING	EARTH
5:00-PETER JENNINGS	10:30-JOJO BISHOP	10:30-KING KONG
5:30-MIKE DOUGLAS	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:30-GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
6:30-OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	7:00-INSIGHT	11:00-THE BEATLES
7:30-OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT	7:30-Bachelor Father	11:30-AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8:30-GUNS OF WILL SONNET	8:30-FANTASTIC FOUR	SATURDAY, P.M.
9:00-JUDD	9:00-SPIDERMAN	12:30-HAPPENING '68
	9:30-JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	1:00-COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	6:30-SUNRISE	10:30-SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN HOUR
5:00-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	7:00-CAPTAIN KANGAROO	11:30-JOHNNY QUEST
6:00-NEWS	8:00-FRANKENSTEIN	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30-WILD, WILD, WEST	8:30-THE HERCULOIDS	12:00-THE LONE RANGER
7:30-GOMER PYLE	9:00-SHAZZAN	12:30-NHL HOCKEY
8:00-MOVIE	9:30-SPACE GHOST	
10:00-NEWS	10:00-MOBY DICK	
10:30-MOVIE		
SATURDAY, A.M.		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	6:15-Social Security in America	10:30-ATOM ANT/SECREET SQUIRREL
5:00-McHales Navy	6:30-Civil Defense	11:00-TOP CAT
5:30-NEWS	7:00-ASTRO BOY	11:30-COOL, MC COOL
6:00-TARZAN	7:30-KIMBA, THE WHITE LION	SATURDAY, P.M.
7:30-STAR TREK	8:00-SUPER SIX	12:00-HAY FRIEND FLICKA
8:30-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	8:30-SUPER PRESIDENT	12:30-MIDWEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL
9:00-MOVIE	9:00-THE FLINTSTONES	1:00-AMERICAN FOOTBALL
10:00-NEWS	9:30-SAMSON AND GOLIATH	1:30-FLYING SAUCERS
10:30-TONIGHT	10:00-BIRDMAN	2:00-ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
12:00-MOVIE		
SATURDAY, A.M.		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00-NEWS	SATURDAY, A.M.
5:30-NEWS	6:30-WILD WEST	7:00-CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:00-NEWS	7:00-GOMER PYLE	8:00-4-H Series
6:30-OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	7:30-AGRICULTURE U.S.A.	8:30-THE HERCULOIDS
7:30-ABC'S OPERATION	8:00-CASPER	9:00-SHAZZAN
8:30-GUNS OF WILL SONNET	8:30-FANTASTIC FOUR	9:30-JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
9:00-JUDD	9:00-SPIDERMAN	10:00-KING KONG
10:00-NEWS	10:00-MOBY DICK	
10:30-Movie		
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	12:00-The Christophers	10:30-GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
5:00-NEWS	12:15-News	11:00-THE BEATLES
5:30-Riflemen	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30-American Bandstand
6:00-NEWS	7:00-Agriculture U.S.A.	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30-OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD	7:30-Agriculture Today	12:00-THE LONE RANGER
7:30-ABC'S OPERATION	8:00-CASPER	12:30-Road Runner
8:30-GUNS OF WILL SONNET	8:30-FANTASTIC FOUR	
9:00-JUDD	9:00-SPIDERMAN	
10:00-NEWS	9:30-JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH	
10:30-Movie	10:00-KING KONG	

Salmon Derby Winner Lacked Sportsmanship

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The man who claimed first prize in the 1967 Vancouver salmon derby will not be able to use the motor boat and equipment, valued at \$3,500, which he won.

David John Chafe, 33, was jailed for six months Thursday. He had earlier pleaded guilty to defrauding Pacific Press Ltd., publisher of the Sun, by winning the derby with a 37-pound salmon he bought from a fish dock.

The prize will now go to the second place contestant.

Entertainment Memo

TONITE & SATURDAY NITE

THE RAMBLERS

SUNDAY Afternoon & Evening

THE CAVALIERS

ROSE HILL BAR

KAUKAUNA

Hwy. 96, Between Kaukauna & Little Chute

New Management: Don Schulze

HOWARD TRICKEY

with the

Weather Show

Combining experience with a pleasing, mature personality, veteran telecaster Howard Trickey offers a program of weather information that is as entertaining as it is authoritative. You'll know what to wear for the kind of weather wherever you're going to be when you see and hear the weather prophecies of Howard Trickey.

Week Nights at 10 p.m.

P.S. Get Free Publicity for Your Club

Send a hat to Howard, along with a few words about the program your group is sponsoring. He'll wear the hat and give your club or organization a free plug.

TV 11 WLUK-TV GREEN BAY abc

FREE!

For Area Boys and Girls Age 13 thru 18

TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS

The "Teen-Crier" Column in the Classified Section of The Post-Crescent is provided solely for Teenagers who wish to sell a variety of items, from a walkie-talkie or go-cart to beagle hounds and Siamese cats.

There will be no charge for these ads as placed by teenage youths — for teenagers — and ads will run for five consecutive days unless cancelled sooner.

SO-O... young men and young ladies — whatever you've got to sell — with a maximum price of \$50.00 — tell your friends about it in the Teen-Crier Want-Ad Column of The Post-Crescent.

PLEASE NOTE: The Post-Crescent reserves the right to refuse any Teen-Crier ad we feel does not qualify as truly a teen age item or items.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Appleton Office 306 W. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. 54911 Dial 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha Office 512 N. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis. 54956 Dial 722-4243

APPLES

- ★ MAC INTOSH
- ★ CORTLANDS
- ★ GREENINGS
- ★ RED DELICIOUS

OPEN
Monday thru
Saturday
9 to 6

CLOSED
SUNDAYS

Van Elzen's Orchard

1/4 Mile South of
Kimberly on
Darby Road

ADULTS ONLY GRAPE VINE Cocktail Lounge

- Friendly Atmosphere
- Cool Music
- Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
hats d'oeuvres
- Objects D'Art
- Open 7 Days a Week
1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Casual Wear Welcome

Ann M. Ebert, Prop.
West of Highway 29
Shawano, Wis.

Marc's Weekend Special!

Sat. and Sun. — Jan. 13, 14

FAMILY PARTY BARREL

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Regular
\$5.00 Value
ONLY

\$4

WITH
THIS
AD

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Enough to feed
7 to 10 people.

Call Us
Ahead of
Time!



Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton
Phone 739-5291

Please Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting

21
BIG
PIECES

of delicious
chicken made
from our exclu-
sive recipe.

You'll
Enjoy
Our
Sudden
Service!



(R) RCW

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SATURDAY, JAN. 13th
DON SCHLIES AND ORCHESTRA
A Great Band Returns by Request!



RON HARVEY
AND HIS
Orchestra
THIS COMING
SUNDAY NITE
JAN. 14th

Featuring
THE SWEET BAND CARAVAN

RE CREATIONS OF THEMES AND SOUNDS OF
EDDY HOWARD — SKINNAY ENNIS — RUSS MORGAN —
DICK JURGENS — ART KASSEL — KAY KYSER — JIMMY
PALMER — CHUCK FOSTER — FRANKIE CARLE — EDDY
DUCHIN — AND OTHERS

Johnny Check & His Wisconsin Dutchmen, Sat., Jan. 20th

Rainbow Valley Dutchmen, Sat., Jan. 27th

5 Bands, Sun., Jan. 28, 12 Hrs. of Dancing, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CANTONESE DINNERS

• Steaks • Seafoods

Announcing:

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Jan. 28-29-30-31 — Feb. 1

Dinner of the Eight Immortal Flavors

A Cantonese magical chef creation including appetizers, entree,
dessert Complete American menu available. Reserve your table
now for dining during this gala celebration.

Open 5 p.m.
Ph. 733-2427

MELODY

SUPPER CLUB

Hwy. 47 — 2 Miles North of Appleton

FRIDAY SPECIALS!

FISH FRY \$1.35
SEA FOOD PLATTER .. \$2.25
LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Dinners include our
own cream clam chowder, potatoes,
cold slaw and beverage

THE NEW STEAK HOUSE
George's
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
RE 3-8450 APPLETON

GREEN-
HAIR

Greenmen Tonite!



Featuring **MARILYN WINTERS**
Miss
The Wildest, Funniest Show We've Ever Had!

— ALSO —

AHAB THE ARAB!
FIRE-EATING ACT!

Ivanhoe

L-O-O-K

A Wonderful
Tenderloin Steak

With All the Trimmings

For Only \$2.25

Saturdays & Sundays
Serving from
5.00 to 11:30 P.M.

YES... We Also Have Chicken
And Many Other Foods

— AT —
Brick's Club 47
Black Creek, Wis.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



HAMBURGERS
um-m-m-m good!

... 100% PURE BEEF
... GROUND FRESH DAILY
... PREPARED WITH CARE
... HOT OFF THE GRILL
... ON TOASTED BUN
... UM-M-M-M GOOD!

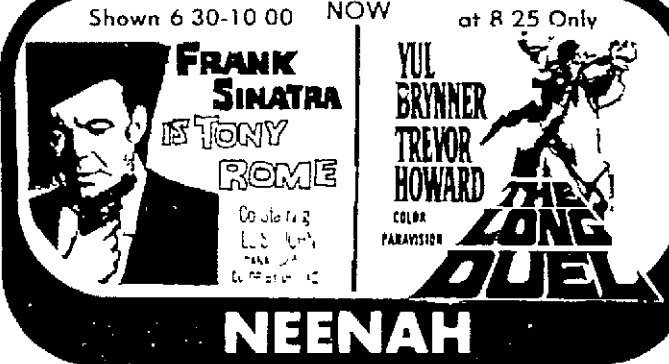
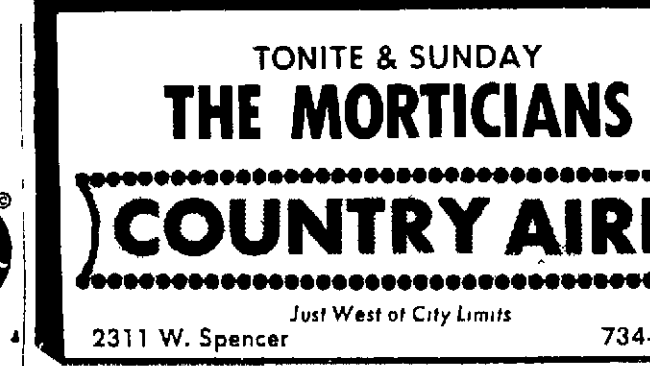
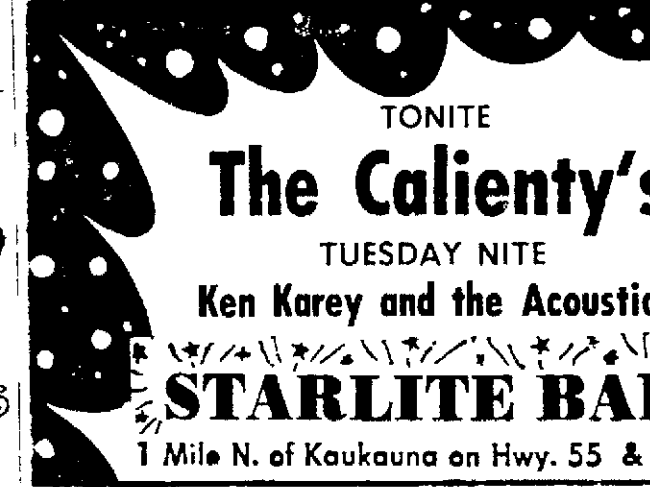
Look for the Golden Arches!

McDonald's

1932 N. Richmond St.

APPLETON NOW

Tonight — Open at 5.45 P.M. (Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 P.M.)
She Captivated You As "MAME!"
She Entertained You As "GYPSY!"
Now She's Going to
WOW You —



LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
FILM BOARD Presents
WINTER FILM CLASSICS
In Cooperation with the
APPLETON THEATRE

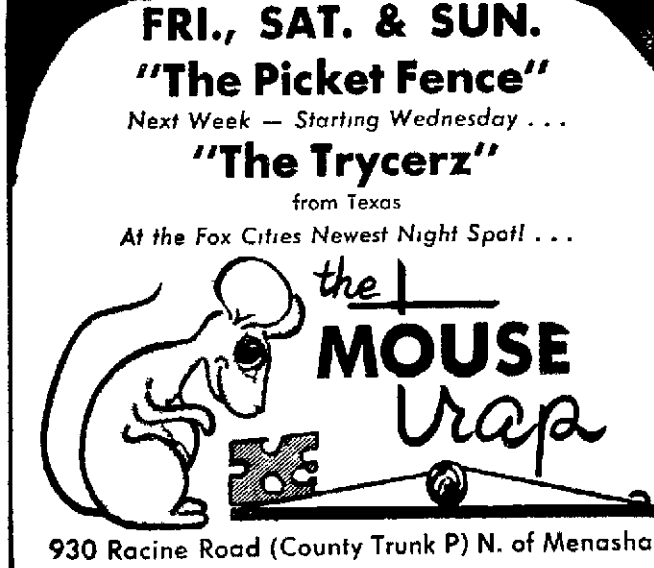
"MARAT
SADE" JAN 16-17-18

"ROMEO
AND
JULIET" JAN 30 31, FEB 1
With Royal Ballet

"THE WAR
GAMES" FEB.
13-15
& Rattle of a Simple Man"



Romy's Nitingale
Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton
On Hwy. 47 and a Mile West of County Trunk A
Towards Shiocton



KABAT'S AT REEDSVILLE
Special Sirloin for 2 \$4.95
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Serving 5-10 p.m.
Thursday Special \$1.50
BROASTED CHICKEN... ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Friday Lobster Special for 2 \$5.95
ALSO FISH - SHRIMP - FROG LEGS - STEAKS
Family Style Chicken Sun. Noon
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. — REG. MENU 4.00 to 10.00
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER AND
CHRISTMAS PARTIES PHONE 754-9313